Pablished 1785

Mr Callaghan lays down Britain's 12SIIIS allaghan yesterday gave notice to the Labour Party annual conference that the United Kingdom's in the European Economic adrawal must be lasting commitment to EEC

In a detailed letter to Mr Ronald Hayward, general

secretary of the party, copies of which the Foreign Office has sent to Western capitals, the Prime Minister said the Government must try to reform the EEC while retaining a large degree of national sovereignty. Withdrawal would cause an upheaval in relations with Europe and the United States.

igned to end Labour tement on European policy rty arguments on withdrawal

THING TO Wadding THE State of the solution of the continue of t

OOD TRAVELY Nine, or an enlarged to towards a future of spring of the street of the st R Sile , national diversities.

Liberal assembly t in Brighton, Labour nd party managers sterday to prepare 10 VET onference next week.
We our NEC met in the dister had written to Hayward, the party's cretary, a long letter ally forecloses any left-ring delegates to recant on United membership of the

A. ...

a characteristic coup, a reminder in ess of his lifetime's of party manage ad prepared the way NEC had issued a id background paper enism a few weeks d in surprisingly

> the community has said is an organic and evolving body, anger prepared to another form the community retaining a large bedragail from the degree of national eversionity. mained anti-Eirro-

de the NEC, and a that anti-European-be the main issue conference

Soviet

70 minute meeting

drei Gromyko, the ign Minister, Mr

"Both of us be-strongly that we

our utmost efforts ut a convening of conference before

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subject "in the of days," Mr officials said the were approaching of truth". They lat the United Union

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Carter, the State

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limitation was well.—UPI and

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Sept 30.—Mr an, the Israeli, , who had a

al today suffer-pains. Doctors

ry tired.-AP.

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page 4

Mr Vance's

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ASSENGER S

more an Atlanticist than a Europeanist, wrote his letter to settle the question for good and all, and it will be regarded in European capitals as one of the most important foreign policy pronouncements that have ever come from a Labour

It settles, almost with finality, he United Kingdom's future the United Aingnom's interest role in the Community, and not many Conservatives would dispute its fundamental attitude or

Withdrawal from the EEC, Mr Callaghan wrote, "would cause a profound upheaval in our relations with Europe, bur also more widely and particularly in our relations with the United States".

He gave a warning that there He gave a warning that there could be serious consequences on the policies of important allies like West Germany, and a risk of increasing tensions in East-West relations if the Government committed itself to doubte about Community ments. doubts about Community mem-bership.

Withdrawal, he argued, might adversely affect the develop-ment of embryonic democracies ment of embryonic democracies in Portugal, Spain and Greece, which were applying for EEC membership, and the Lomé convention for the under-developed world, as well as the settlement of political problems in southern Africa, where the Nine collectively have more the Nine collectively have more influence than they would have as separate nations.

Mr Callaghan continued:
"So the best way forward for us is to define the essential elements of a distinctive policy that will meet the legitimate concerns and interests of the British people and will strengtien unity and democracy in Europe. In the words of the national executive comand Mr Wedgwood mittee document: We must

> degree of national sovereignty and using the veto effect of the unanimity rule in the Council of Ministers where United Kingdom and other national interests collided.

Mr Callaghan has played his reign affairs on cards cleverly. He managed to bring the entire Cabinet into han, himself always line at a full day's meeting on

drew the teeth of all the anti-

He has almost certainly now preempted next Wednesday's conference debate; it is reasonably predictable that the platform will ask that any EEC motion be remitted to the NEC, where Mr Callagban has already wan his lattle on the widness. won his battle on the evidence of the NEC's published state-

of the NEC's published statement.

Mr Hayward said after yeaterday's NEC meeting in
Brighton's Grand Hotel: "The
NEC wedcomes the Prime
Minister's letter and is willing
to enter into discussions with
the Government upon the whole
subject." That is exactly what
the Prime Minister asked for.
Behind the scenes senior
ministers were making clear
that the letter setting out the
Government's position means
that the United Kinzdom, under
Mr Callaghan's regime or any-

Mr Callaghen's regime or any-body else's, will never now pull out of the EEC, which it entered in January, 1973, and that the United Kinedom now wants to hard all those presuments of United Kingdom now wants to lead all those governments of the Nine that are easer to rationalize the Community and keep a decent measure of national souverignty.

Undoubtedly Mr Callaghan's letter means that the Labour Government and the Labour Forty want a looser European grouping than would be implied.

grouping than would be implied by federalism or economic and ov receivement or economic and monetary onion, and that the Figureson Parliament must not basellowed by the Cornell of Ministers or the Brussels Commission to aggrendize itself at the expense of national par-liaments

Yet as one or two senior ministers and party managers were saving vesterday, it also means that the Covernment's commitment to Europeanism has been more starkly stoted

the ever before.

Labour leaders and party managers know that in the United Kinsdom the Community in the com nity is popularly becoming increasingly regarded as a scape-zont for economic ills that have nothing to do with membership. As Mr Callaghan put it: "The real long-term effects of Community membership cannot be properly measured, because this period has coincided with a five-fold increase in oil prices and the worst world recession.



Mr Callaghan with Mr Thomas McNally, his political adviser, at the Labour National Executive Committee meeting in Brighton

"I do not think that enough weight is given to this coincidence, when we measure the dissatisfaction felt in Britain about the effect of membership. But equally I am in no doubt that there are aspects of present Community policies which do not work in our interest or may work counter interest or may work counter to our concepts of how Britain and Europe should develop.

I suggest that we must avoid

the political nationalism shich would disregard the ideas and experience of other European democratic socialist parties, or would creat their experience as some inferior brand, not to be confused with the genuine British article.

"Nor should we be party to attempts to make the EEC a ills. It is certain that we would scapegoat for all our nations

re begin by blaming the EEC for all or most of our inflation, our level of unemployment, our low productivity and investment, or the structural weak-

ness in the British economy.

Some of these problems predate our membership and will need a continued national effort to overcome them. We wast put our own house-inorder, and in doing so we should ensure that we are not indered by our membership.

But we can also work to sh pe the policies of the EEC so that in serving the interests of all its members they will also be complementary to the policies of a regenerated British industry and services. industry and revitalized British

welcome : Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, last night wel-comed Mr Callaghen's letter. He said "I particularly welnot carry conviction for a pro-gramme of reform among other barning the REC for all our members of the Community if

mass picket aid to strikers

Mr Roy Grantham, the general secretary of the Association of Professional, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), the union involved in the Grunvick dispute, vesterday told the strikers, who are organizing new mass picketing, that neither he nor the TIC could support their decision.

At a meeting with the strike committee on the day after the committee decided without consulting Mr Grantham to go ahead on Octuber 17 with daily mass picketing. Mr Grantham seemed to accept that such

seemed to accept that such tactics were perhaps inevitable. During the meeting Mr Grantham, according to one person present, "read the riot act to the strikers in the gentlest possible my". He said, however, that Apes would have to dissociate itself from the renewed pickering He from the renewed picketing. He would be meeting officers of the union next week, and there would be an executive meeting the week after, and it was most relikely that support for picketing would result.

relikely that support for picketing would result.

He also said the action
might endanger the strikers'
position, puricularly in relation to getting support from
unions in the public service
sectors, who the strikers are
hoping will cut off services.

When the strike committee
called for a mass picket on
August 8, Mr Grantham was
able to get the committee to able to get the committee to call the action off. That was because he still had cards to play and was able to assure the strikers that the dispute could have no in other terms.

be won in other ways. be won in other ways.
Yesterday, however, he had little to offer, and he said he understood the feelings of frustration among the strikers which had led to their decision on Surber nicketing.

on further picketing.

The morals of the strikers is said to be very much higher than it has been since Grunwick rejected the recommendation of reinstatement where possible made by the Scarman court of

Their efforts are being directed into mobilizing support from all over the country for the new picket. A delegation is to tour Shaffield, Manchester, Liverpool, west Scatiand and Wales from the middle of next

One important method of recruiting support will be a 52-minute colour film made by professional television people belonging to The Newsreel Collective. The film tells what the strikers see as the Grunwalk story

the film is to be sent round the country, and it is beped that its strong defence of the strikers will rolly support. It is being being in London tonight at 6.30 at The Other Cinema

A rally is also to be held on October 11 in central London, which will be addressed by Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader, and by Mr Jack Dromey, the secretary of the Brent Trades Council, who has leaved a key role in advising the strikers.

Apex refuses Hijacks in France and Bangladesh

Air pirate captured as police storm Caravelle at Orly

From Ian Murray Paris, Sept 30

French riot police stormed a rejacted Caravelle eircraft at Orly airport, Paris, just before 9 pm this evening Two people were seriously wounded when the hijecker threw a grenade in the aircraft before the police reached him.

He was identified as Jacques Robert, aged 43, a known politi-cal fanatic who three years ago held a script and a technician hostage in the Radio Luxembourg studios in Paris in order to be allowed air time to express his views. He then made a short political speech in favour of "liberty" and against strikes.

For this incident he was sent to prison, from which he was released after 18 months. Ar the age of 19 he had been given a short jail sentence for killing his father:

He took over today's 11.30 am Air Inter flight from Paris to Lyons with 93 passengers and seven crew members on board, armed with a pistol and a hand grenacle. He shot an cir hostess in the arm when she tried to intervene and the forced the pilot to return to Orly.

When the aircraft landed M Robert allowed the injured hostess and six passengers, including a baby to leave it. He then demanded to be allowed to play a 12-minute prerecorded tape on France's two main commercial radio stations, Europe One and Radio Monte

Once the Caravelle landed it was surrounded by a ring of police cars and airport fire-engines. M Jean Perier the prefect of the Val du Marne department, and the area's police chief set up an operational beadquarters in the contional headquarters in the con-

tions with the hijacker, who usually relayed his messages through the aircraft's captain. One message gave an initial decidine of 2 pm, when he in-tended to shoot a passerger if his demand for radio air time

was not met. The deadline passed without incident as the negotiators tried to find out what the man wanted to say on the radio and explained that mounting a breadcast from the circustr in the way the hijacker waited was technically extremely diffi-

that as soon as his message was broadcast he would release 50 of his hostages before taking oif with the others for an unknown destination, he gave no clue as to whether he realized that one of the passengers was the Gaulist Party deputy for the Haute Loire, M Lucian Neuwirth.

The captain had kept the aircraft's twin jets running in order to ventilate the cubin, but at about 4 pm he was forced to switch them off as he was running out of fuel. The in-jacker demanded that the air-craft be refuelled for his geta-

He continued to warn the negotiators that he was quite prepared to blow up the airmount any operation to seize it. Speaking directly to the control tower in what police des-cribed as "a marked Parisan accept" he said that he had time to shoot at least 30 passe;-gers before the police could do

anything.
The police assault on the aircraft had been very carefully prepared. Among those injured was a

Government Minister, M Philippe Malaud, who re-ceived minor injuries to one

Dacca gunmen told all terms cannot be met

Dacca, Saturday morning.-A his message, since he had not night of suspense began here for 142 airliner hostages when Wednesday, learnt last night that their ransom demands could not be met in every

though they would be paid the 86m (£3.5m) they had demanded, only six of the nine prisoners they wanted released from Japanese jails had agreed to fly to Dacca to join them. Moreover, the aircraft corrying the cash and the prisoners did not leave Tokyo until dawn this morning when the terrorthis morning when the terrorists' latest deadline was expiring. It would take at least eight hours to reach Dacca by the early afternoon (about 6 am GMT).

Also Vice Warshal, Abdul

Air Vice-Marshal Abdul Ghafur Mahmud, the Eangla-desh officer in charge of the negotiations between control tower and the hijacked DC8, said that he had taken two hours and at minutes putting across the definite substance of

wanted no for an suswer. He had told the gunnen to the Japanese Red Army guer-think it over and let bin rillas who hijacked them on know the method of exchange of prisoners and money for the

The terrorists have freed mine of an original 151 hostages and Japanese Government negoti- have said that Indians, Palisators had to tell them that at the said and number and children comes in from Tokyo with their ransom. Other hostages would be set free at various points on a subsequent route from Dacca to an unnamed destination. Earlier today, word out of

the airport, closely guarded by 300 armed police and troops was that the hijackers were getring restive. But they did allow one hostage, the American businessman, Mr Walter Kara-bian, to speak to the control tower, with a message for President Carter.

Tresident Carter.

"We believe the interests of justice will be served if the United States can persuade the Government of Japan to give serious consideration to the demands of the Red Army

Continued on page 4, col 5

Fighting at Liberal conference From Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Brighton
The carefully nurtured Liberal va talks image of cooperation and con-ciliation took a nasty knock at the annual assembly at Brighton Sept 30.-Mr the American yesterday as angry young dele-gates fought with stewards after, refusing to accept the verdict of the conference that standing orders shoud not be suspended to allow a debate on unemploy-State, said today 11. as cochairmen of have agreed on an reconvene the con-

Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, looked dismayed as he watched from the platform as contin-gents of Young Liberals halted proceedings.

At one moment it seemed that the conference might collapse in rotal aproar as the chairman, Councillor Ann Moor, failed to restore order amid a barrage of shouts, yells, points of order and attempted speeches from all points of the

ing approval, Mr "There will be a issues of a pro-Officials scurried about in an attempt to rescue whatever remained of the party's reputation for law and order. As Mr John Pardoe, MP for Cornwall, North tried to begin his speech opening the next

debate on creating and sharing wealth, a cavalcade of Liberal trade unionists, followed by a flock of Young Liberals, strode in front of the rostrum bearing an enormous banner proclaim-ing the virtues of the Tolpuddle Martyrs.

The trouble began when Mr David Penhaligon, MP for Truro, moved the suspension of standing orders, saying it would be a tragedy if the assembly did not debate unemployment. In spite of an assurance that unemployment could be discussed during the next debate, rote was demanded.

After a count it was found that the necessary two thirds majority had been missed by 17 votes. At that point the chairman refused to allow a recount and Young Liberals started to create disorder all over the hall.
Mr Pardoe eventually made
his speech which, after all the fuss, turned out to be largely about unemployment. Earlier the assembly, rejecting a warning from Lord Arebury, chairman of the party's energy panel, that it would turn itself into a laughing stock, carried by large majorities a motion which, in effect, would end the development of nuclear power in Britain and ban the building of any further oil, coal or nuclear power stations for at least the power stations for at least the pext decade. Lord Avebury described the

motion that was carried as "an absolute abortion and "completely against party policy. Some of the statements made Some of the statements made by the mover of the motion, Mrs Jennifer Ware, were ridi-culous, technological nonsense. In characteristic fashion, the debate was so badly organized that Mr Grimond, who might have turned the tide, was not available to speak. Nor was Mr Penhaligon, the most knowledgeable of the party's energy sperts. Throughout the debate experts. Throughout the debat not a single MP adorned the

platform, Anyway, to the cheers of the Young Liberals, the anti-nuclear brigade swept on with much talk of nuclear roller coasters, genetic disasters, and calls for more windwills and sea barrages,

lls for more windwills and sian vessels left in the North Sea and these appear to be withdrawing in anticipation of the EEC retaliatory ban. An

from EEC waters official said: "We hope there will be no confrontation

Brussels, Sept 30 ... From undnight tonight, any Soviet fishing vessels in EEC waters will be operating ille-

From Michael Hornsby

Soviet fishermen banned

The Nine, meeting or embassador level in Brussels, decided today not to renew licences for the small number of Sovier trawiers allowed into the Com-munity's North Sea fishing

The decision was made after diplomatic contacts with Mocow brought no satisfactory explanation of the Soviet Union's sudden notice last week that it intends to restrict Community fishermen in the Barents Sca to what is considered in Brussels to be a deri-sorily small catch of about 1.800 tons over the next two

According to fisheries experts at the European Commission, there is only a handful of Rus-

will be no confrontation?

Before the Soviet ultimatum, the Nine had planned to extend Soviet fishing rights in the North Sea to the end of November, during which period they would have been allowed to catch about 25,000 tons of fish.

The Russians will still be able to catch a small quantity of catch a small quantity of a, mainly halfbut, in an area ish, memby habibut, in an area of Community waters covered by the convention establishing the International Commission for the North-west Atlantic Fisheries. This camoot be modified unilaterally by the EEC.

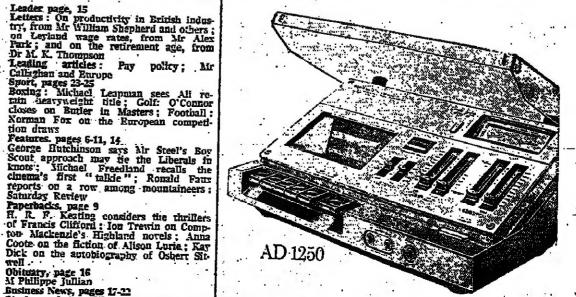
Last year British fishermen caught 30,000 to 35,000 tons of cod and haddock in the Earents Sea, a valuable catch because of Eritain's exclusion from

of Eritain's exclusion from leclandic and other waters.

Under EEC licensing the Russians have been restricted

this year to a catch of about 150,000 tons, compared with a catch estimated last year at as much as 600,000 tons. But the bulk of the Sovier catch is of low-value fish, much of it for fishmeal.

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Controls on meetings considered

Although no fundamental change in the Public Order Act, 1936, is envisaged, the Government is considering powers to control public meetings and to ban particular marches rather than all marches, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, indicated. Public order was a matter for the police, he said

Pledge by the Pope

The Pope, who was 80 this week, ended speculation that he plans to retire soon with a pledge to 206 Roman Catholic bishops to continue serving the church. The bishops, from 95 countries, are attending the fourth International Synod in Rome

Research merger

Plans are complete for a merger of Pelitical and Economic Planning (PEP) and the Centre for Studies in Social Policy. The new organization would have a staff of 30 researchers and a budget of £500,000 Page 2

Ford $12\frac{1}{4}$ pc offer is rejected by union

A pay offer to Ford workers of between 9 and 124 per cent was rejected. Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said that failure to improve the offer could lead to serious confrontation

Foreign cash flows in The continued surge of foreign money into Britain in September is expected to show up in another big jump in the nation's official reserves. The month's total could be as much as \$1,500m up

Bukharin still 'guilty' In an act reflecting continued hostility to political deviation, the Soviet Communist Party has refused to exonerate Nikolai Bukharin, a main opponent of

Stalin's executed in 1938. His widow

had made the request Home News 2, 3 Court
Enropean News 4
Overseas News 4, 5
Bridge 25
Business 17-22
Gardening 10 Letters

Cars curb warning to Japanese Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade,

issued a warning that the Government was prepared to impose import controls on Japanese cars if their share of the market rose significantly above the present 10 per cent Page 17

Baby bayoneted A six-month-old girl has been bayoneted to fleath in a farm in Rhodesia, the Government announced in Salisbury. Her purents found her dead on their

verandah Dentists' threat: Dental treatment under the National Health Service may stop soon because of a pay dispute 2 Air fares up: Most domestic air fares are to rise by between 4 and 72 per cent from November 1.

16 | Sport 9 TV & Radio Ohimary Paperbacks Sale Room Travel 25 Years Ago Science Services

well.
Obituary, page 16
M Philippe Jullian
Business News, pages 17-22
Stock markets: Gilts had another very
strong day with gains of up to 54;
Equities were also firm and the FT Index
closed 5-3 up at 520.7, a gain of 16 points
on the week

Peking: Chinese leaders herald "new leap forward" at banquet to mark China's national day Theatres, etc 7, S, 10

closed 5.3 up at 5.20.7, a gain or to points on the week
Personal investment and finance: Paul Dobson examines the workings of the Consumer Credit Act; John Drumond on insuring against the weather; Verz Di Palma on how the taxman views interest on loans for the home.

tion draws

Government looking at powers to control meetings

Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government has ruled out any fundamental change in the basis of the Public Order Act, 1936, but would like to that ban and for him as make it less of a blunt instru-

Mr Rocs, Home Secretary, suid last night: "Let us keep our public order legislation firmly rooted in public order considerations, which are basically a matter of judgment for

A big step would be taken if, as some urged, the onus were put on the Home Secretary to decide on grounds other than public order whether a parti-"We would be moving down the road which leads to the proscription of political parties." He did not want that.

However, be is examining the case for powers to control meetings as well as marches. The significance of such a change would be its direct effect on freedom of speech and not simply on freedom to

demonstrate.

Mr Rees hopes to be able to say by Christmas if present legislation will suffice or, if not, that he will introduce new measures shortly.
A question he is considering

in consultation with police and others is the need for power bau particular marches Letters to The Times have asked that the Salvation Army chould be excluded from the han imposed in Tameside. Mr. David Bubbers, general secre-tary of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, wrote: "If a curb on political processions in Tameside must stand let it be expressly declared and it would came best of all from the Rome Sucretary, that the 'banners and bonners' of the Salvation Army era still welcome in every street

Mr Rees observed last night that it was the chief, constable who requested a ban on the ground of public order. It was for Tameside council to agree to that ban and for him as

"The historical evidence of the use of these powers under the Public Order Act is that in practice it is extremely difficult to stop at a ban on a particular march by a particular organization in a particular place at a particular time."

In the past he said, the pressures had led to the banning of all marches in an ever wider area over a prolonged period and all kinds of repubble events might be involved.

The Home Office is also looking at the precise involvement of the local authorities in various parts of Britain. In the Metropolitan Police district local authorities are not involved in the decision because the commissioner deals with the Home Secretary.

Another question being con-sidered is whether organizers of marches should be required to notify the police that a merch is to take place. At present they are not obliged to, although in practice they do and a march is subject to such laws as breach of the peace and obstructing traffic. Once a chief constable knows about a march he can have the route varied.

Before Mr Recs decides whether to seek such changes be wants to be sure that powers under existing laws are not being ignored.

He referred last night to the tougher new law about stirring up racial hatred. "This law has only been in effect three months, but even now we need to assess the situation in the light of racialist slogaus and banners at National Front morches. This I am doing."

Open University to move into continuing education

By Diana Goddes Education Correspondent

The senate of the Open University has voted almost unanimously for the university to ing education, along lines pro-

Sir Walter Perry, vicechairman of the senate, said the most significant tory. It would enable the in its 1969 charter, "to promote the educational well bring of the community generally".

At present the university had about 6,000 students doing courses, compared with nearly 60,000 doing undergraduate He expected that in a couple of decades the continubig as the undergraduate

Sector was now. Initial reactions to the Ven-ables report, published last December, had shown that there had been considerable doubt and oven hostility to its propo-sels among some people inside the university who had been recruited primarily to develop un undergraduate programme

Fares for most donvestic

flights in the United Kingdom

are to the by between 4 and

71 per cent from November 1,

the Civil Aviation Authority announced yesterday. The in-

creases, caused by higher oper-

ating costs, apply to one-way

The authority said that it had

travel after the increases are

tion for her final injection, and

herself with a hypodermic syringe in a public lavatory in

and excursion return tickets.

Domestic air

fares to

cost more

The senate, which regulates ecademic policy for the univer-sity, passed 15 resolutions at a meeting last Tuesday on the committee on continuing education, chaired by Sir Peter Vnables, relating to the future role of the Open University. All but one of the resolutions

were ratified unanimously. Three recopie out of about 200 senate members voted against the first and crucial resolution, which stated that "the univera commitment to a programme of constituing education . . on the understanding that this will not detract from present and planned undergraduate pro-

Sir Walter emphasized yesterday that the theme of the Ven-ables report was collaboration. "The OU does not want to, and could not, so it alone or make a takeover hid to run adult education for the country", he said. Its courses would be com-

plementary to, not in competi-tion with, existing provision.

The university is to set aside £20,000 next year to implement the first stages of administrative development, including the establishment of a Centre for Continuing Education to develop courses and materials.

Health Services Correspondent

Dental treatment under the

National Heath Service may

ston soon after a decision

yesterday by leaders of the

13,500 general dental practi-

The British Dennal Associa-

tion to selective acceptance of

PEP and social policy centre to merge

By Peter Hennessy The merger of two leading British policy institutes has become assured in the last few days. Political and Economic-Planning (PEP) and the Centre for Studies to Social Policy will pool resources, staff and refew months, outs the formal-ties of the marger have been completed by their governing

A meeting of the Rowntree Trust, the principal benefactor of the centre, in London this week welcomed the move and agreed to continue financial support. Rownerce furnishes about four filths of the centre's

mousl budger of £250,000. The two institutes have begun a joint examination of future search. A search for premises is also under way. Neither the centre's base in Holborn not PEP's headquarters in Belgravia is large enough for the

merged teams.
Together they will have a staff of about thirty researchers and a budget of £500,000. The new hody will equal in size Landon's other leading centres for policy studies, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research and the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The stimulus for the merget arose from the idea of a "Bri-tish Brookings" modelled on the policy institute in Washington, which was pur forward by Professor Raif Dahrendorf, director of the London School of Economics. All four London centres feared that, if estub lished, it would syphon funds and posch talent from their

preserves. Although Professor Dahren-dorf's idea came to nothing, because of the Ford Foundation's reluctance to provide funds in the absence of Britishbased backers, the institutions investigated 'several possibili-

Amalgamation of the two

smaller institutes was deemed the most natural development. PEP and the centre hope to attract some money from the Social Science Research Council as aspects of the new ventures they plan fall within research outlined by the council as desirable at its July meeting. Thus were education, housing, the relationship between economic and social policies and

elements of government.
The centre and PEP have two particular enterprises in mind, one in education, and a study deliber of contemporary Western to bre society and Britain's place in it. tions ".

Neave, Opposition spokesman

on Northern Ireland, suggested

yesterday at Nelson and Colne College, Lanceshire.

duced laws for the wearing of

car seat belts to be made com-

pulsory, the law was to be introduced in Northern Ireland.

He added: "Direct rule from

Westminster gives plenty of opportunities for ministers and officials to increase their stranglehold. There is more than a whiff of the proconsular in Mr Mason's latest statements."

Department of Health until the

scales are raised.
The General Dental Services

Committee will meet again in November to consider a pro-

gramme of sanctions. Mr Raiph Followell, chair-

man of the committee, said yesterday: "I lope our actions will show David Eunals (Secre-

While Britain had not intro-

Ulster 'may be used for

bureaucratic experiments'

Ulster may be becoming a testing ground for bureau-cratic experiments, Mr Airey

Ford workers reject pay offer of up to 121 per cent

The pay battle began in earnest yesterday as Ford manual workers and Eritain's merchant navy officers threatened confrontation unless they get improved offers.

Ford, whose deat for 57,000 व्यवक्रमध्ये workers will be a national page-setter for other industries; yielded slightly under intense pressure from the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU). But an improved offer giving

between 9 and 12; per cent was rejected by union negotia-tors in lengthy talks. Mr Mostyn Evant, general secretary-elect of the TGWU, said that failure to improve the offer "could lead to serious confrontation". In the other main pay development vesterday, the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Association decided on a worldwide believ of its 40,000 mem-

June 1. It has made clear that only if ways are found through productivity or booms schemes to give substantial rises will it accept a phase two increase. The union's regional council

yesterday unanimously approved a resolution recommendproven a resolution recommended ing a ballot among foreign-going and home trade officers, but excluding shipmasters, Whose contracts carry certain

The ballot will begin in about three weeks and a result is expected early in January. If the decition favours it, indust-

rial action may begin a few weeks laber. Mr Nevio said: "If it is dowide bestor of its 40,000 mem-cided in take action I imagine, bers on industrial action over a dust estips will fairly rapidly

phase two deal which would by the General Council of Bribaye given £4 a week from rish Shipping, are making the late has a making the late has been laterally the lateral late irot go out to sen ". secret of their view that the officers deserve more than E4, but insist that they are bound by the 12-mouth rule, which means they can offer only a phase two deal

At Ford, the management's offer would take most production workers on a 40-flour week. non workers on a no-note week with alternate days and nights from £71 to £78.17 a week. Pay for skilled men would go up from £79.33 to £89.27. The rises that are outside the Govern-ment's guidelines of 10 per cent mostly involve the skilled men.

mostly involve the skilled men.
The chances are that Ford could get away with such a slight breach of the guidelines, but judging by the attitude of the TGWU the company is likely to find itself having to

Wednesday week:

Other developments on pay vesterday were: Farmworkers: Miss Jose Maynard, MP, Yorkshire secretary of . the . National . Union . of Allied A sricultural and Alked warning that it could also workers, said farmworkers the telephone accounts might have to consider indus puter in the Post Office, trial action in support of a 250 important members are pay claim. Ten per cent is toms officers, immig no good. The Government officials and prison gow should be more flexible." Sie Airways: Seventien unto should be more flexible? she said. The claim represents an increase of about 50 per cent. Firemen: More than 2,000 members of the Fire Brigades Union from Merseyside and the North-West marched through the centre of Liverpool in support of 30 per cent rises. Scotland's firemen pressed the case for a 30 per cent hierease

new pay deal. Mr Eric Nevin, come to a halt. They will be choose between standing its to the Scottish parliame general secretary, said that it diere was a strike 2,000 British ships would be stopped, with a further 2,000 foreign-flag ships maintained by British employees. Government:

The union side wants 15 per Civil Service pay research on benefits worth 10 per cept. throughout industry to proper takes will be held on a basis for Civil Service.

awards. would affect revenue col and parts of the Minist Defence. The Society of and Public Servants at warning that it could also toms officers, inmig officials and prison gove workers at British want talks with the ment about pay. They leaders of the 850 sir-control assistants whose longed stoppage over

demand is continuing to

Cricket administrators 'dishonest' Mr Packer says

when he gave evidence in two actions brought by him and actions brought by him and three players against the International Cricket Conference (ICC) and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCR) before Mr Justice Slade. They are seeking to remove a ban on the players from taking part in Test and county cricket.

Test and county cricket.

Much of the evidence was concerned with negotiations over television. Mr Packer was referred to a statement on behalf of the TCCB to the effect that once he had got television sights he would pay off his recruits. That statement, he said, was beyond his comprehension. There was no loophole; we committed our-selves and the players com-

mitted themselves, he said,
"I suggest they (the TCGB) are
being dishouest."
When questioned by Mt
Robert Alexander. QC, his counsel, about a meeting called at Lord's to find a compromise, he said the meeting "was aware that I did not trust the Australian Cricket Board, and I do not trust them." He believed that the refusal to grant him exclusive rights in Australia "was a deliberate attempt by the ICC to break down the pegotia-

Sports Editor

Mr Kerry Packer, the Austra Sagland direct by satellite to lian promoter, was highly critical Australia had been a highly critical of cricket's administrators; success and made a good profit in the High Court yesterday, He said he had offered success and made a good profit. He said he had offered 500,000 Australian dollars (£300,000) a year for the next five years in return for exchaine coverage of home. Tests in Australia, but his offer had been rejected "outside of business reasons" by the Australian Cricket Board. "We could live with shar sum and make a profit," but they had accepted A\$85,000 (£51,000) in total to cover the next three years from the Australian Broadcasting Confinition of their duty. All he was resking for was commecially fair.

tricing for was commercially fair competition, but he had never experienced it.

John Snow, one of the three players, had said earlier, under cross-examination by Mr Michael Kempster, QC, for the defendants, that he had not been the slightest bit surprised by the ban. "When the dockey kicks", he said, "you know which way it kicks". Michael Procrer, another player, said Procter, another player, said that he "never believed that [the ban] could possibly happen", when he had agreed to

Tony Greig, the third player, has already given evidence. Mr Packer was still giving evidence when the hearing was adjourned until next Monday.

Packer victory, page 25

invited

sworn in as a circuit judge on the Midland and Oxford circuit. **NUJ** applauds Labour ban on journalists The National Union of Journalists national executive

Barrister joins beach: Judge

Journalists astemat executive pesterder congranulated NUJ members in the Labour Party press office for banning two Westmioster Press journalists from reporting next week's Labour Party Conference in

Eurlier the National Execu-tive Committee of the Labour Party out off a decision on which was imposed by Mr Percy. Clark, the party's chief press officer, until the outcome of the NUI's meeting was known.
The journalists, both political correspondents and members of the NUJ, are working normally white other reporters in the same office are on strike in connexion with a closed shop dispute. They will be told to-

Today

Pledge by minister over transport for disabled said he would make From Arthur Osman

Birmingham

An absolute guarantee that he would not see disabled people stranded on the matter of invalid vehicles was given yesterday by Mr Runals, Secretary of State for Social Services.

He said: "No one in a trike is going to be left immobile, and those who need a vehicle will in some form or other be able to net a vehicle". Birmingham

able to get a vehicle."

Speaking at Solihuil, where a representative 70 of the couptry's 20,000 invalid car owners had demonstrated their fears had demonstrated their fears about future immobility, he continued: "I am not indicating that trikes will be continued, but they will be able to keep their trikes, probably until 1982.

"After that, when they run out, they will in some or other be able to get a vehicle." He would not say what vehicle; some people needed specialist, converted, or production vehicles. Mary Holt at the House of Lords yesterday after being

He declined to discuss mobil-suburbanity for the newly disabled, and pastures."

mons statement lat year. The mobility was aiready helping thousands who could no he said.

Earlier he had told of Hospital Friends to first step in the imer been allocated for he social service projects clinics, children's hon

series, playgroups munity centres. He continued: "Water that improved health p a part of the new imm."

policy under the appropriate arrhan programme.

"I urge leagues of to make special effort crease their activity in the crease the cre

city areas, the margin of our community, as continuing to reap the rional good crops in the

Questions on racial orig included in survey

By Our Home Affaits

Questions about racial and chinic origins are being asked in a national hous esurvey being done for the Department of the Environment by a consortium of three market research organ-

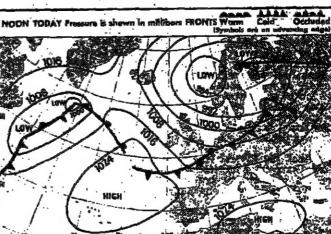
The subject arouses strong feelings, although various race relations experts have said than unless the progress of non-white people is monitored authornies cannot see whether policies are working fairly.

culty for those conducting inter-views. As well-as code numbers against different ethnic groups, there is one marked " refused". And the instructions say that people questioned can refer simply to one of 12 code num-bers if they do not wish to refer.

The groups listed are West Indian, Indian, Bangladeshi, Chinese. other Asian, Africa other" (and details) be given), mixed out The departments; Paper on housing poly in lune that the di in June that the difaced by ethnic a would continue to be a account fully in the The survey will company to the survey will company to the survey will company to the survey will be survey to the survey to the

stress and in all the late of the stress and in all the late of the late of the stress and in all the late of the the survey will be con next Easter.
The aim is to p

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.1 am : 6.39 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 11.16 am Last quarter: October 5. Last quarter: October 5.
Lighting up: 7.9 pm to 6.33 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.55
am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 5.6 pm, 7.2m
(23.7ft). Avoamouth, 10.17 am, 12.5m
(41.3ft). Dover, 1.53 um, 6.5m
(21.5ft); 2.10 pm, 6.5m (21.5ft); 6.5m
(41.3ft). Leverpool, 2.4.
am, 9.1m (29.7ft); 1.20 pm, 8.5m
(29.0ft).

12,13 pm Lighting up : 7-7 pm to 6.34 am: Ligating up; 7.7 pm to 6.34 am.

Bigh water: London Bridge, 5.26
am. 7.0m (22.9ft); 5.40 pm. 7.0m
(23.0ft): Avonmouth, 10.42 am,
12.3m (40.3ft); 11.1 pm. 11.8m
(38.3ft): Dover, 2.25 am, 6.4m
(20.9ft); 2.43 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft).
Hull, 9.32 am, 6.9m (22.6ft).
Hull, 9.32 am, 6.9m (22.6ft).
2.36 am, 8.7m (28.5ft); 2.51 pm.
8.5m (27.9ft).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney. Shelland: Sunny spells, and showers, heavy at times; wind RW fresh or strong, perhaps gale Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Showers and Samey intervals generally but more cloud in the SW later with rain; rather Sea passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover: Wind W, strong to gate; sea rough. English Channel (E); Wind W. fresh or strong locally, gale at first becoming NW, fresh; sea rough.

St George's Etrannel, Irish Sea:
What NW, strong, locally gale;
saa rough. Yesterday

Losdon Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 71 per cent, Rain, 24 pr to 7 om, trace. Snn. 24 br to 7 om, trace. Snn. 24 br to 7 pm, 1,015°. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,015°. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,010° millibars, falling, 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MUDDAY : C. cloud : d. drizzle :

October forecas

The Meteorope to real section is the description of the next 30 described as the conference of the section of the section of the section of the from an N direction of the from an N di The Meteorological to be to Cascularian issued the following to the company issued the following the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in

Gales will probable 86 toll frequent than usual to there may be more average and the frequent likely to be only to the frequent of the frequen Overseas selling ork

tion decided to drop its opposi-tion to selective acceptance of NHS patients, and further decided not to participate in them he will quickly find himalso approved rises ranging from 6 to 10 per cent on inclu-Steady price rise but no sive tour fares from April 1 next. In both cases the higher fores will be charged on all boom in houses expected tickets issued from Monday for

By John Roper

By Our Estates Correspondent No dramatic rise in house prices is foreseen, provided the Government and building societies manage to control the and Auctioneers.

economic conditions. But it confirms that confidence has returned to the market. Prices are rising and seem likely to keep abreast of inflation. the limits of the government

'Drug safeguards loophole' | Five die in car

tion was not written as one for heroin usually would be in both

words and numerals.

Jayne Harries, aged 25, an ing a pad of special prescrip-

herress and heroin addict, tion forms on his desk, clumsily forged the prescription for her final injection, and

because of a loophole in drug Gerald Battersby, a chemist in safeguards her prescription Cranleigh, who had been pro-

Miss Harries, who inherited tion for several months. He died five days after injuries.

Returns by estate agents for the three months, June-August,

was 3.4 per cent. For detached and town houses or bungalows in the £20,000 to £35,000 range the increase was 2.5 per cent, and for individually styled houses at more than £35,000 it was 1.9 per cent.

and lorry crash Five people died and several others were minred in a road accident last night on the A74 Glasgow-Carlisie road, at Park's Corner, Lesmaingow, Lanark-

An articulated locry and a private car were involved. Fire Brigade headquarters in Hamiltoo said that two men, two women and a child were dead.

needs now", Mr Neave said,
"is not Napoleonic posturing
or socialist experimentation;
but patient and resourceful
negotiating." Threat by dentists to stop NHS work

elected body was very welcome. "We have been trying to

initiative for a long time", be

He would ask Northern Ire-

land's three political parties for their reactions to "the Gov-

ernment's present negative

province next week.

What Northern Ireland

persuade them to take

Dentists' anger mounted when the review body on their salaries found that they were underpaid by about £2,000 a year, whereas the Department of Hevith decided that, under the system agreed with the pro-fession, expenses totalling about £1,700 over three years had been overpaid and would be clawed back. Discussions with Mr Ennals have failed to resolve the dis-

Exchange visit to Russia for teachers

former grammar school now fully comprehensive, are to fly to Russia next week to take the places for two months of Svet-lana Nikulia, of Secondary School Number 25: in Moscow, and Galina Polschak, of the Gorlovok teacher training insti-

sians, and the Russiau teachers will teach Russian to the British

Woman BA is sweeping roads

she obtained a BA in erchaeology and history at the university College of North Wales, Bangor, has found a job sweeping the streets of that

Police chief's retirement

been under suspension since last March pending an inquiry into 37 disciplinary charges against him, has been refused permission to retire, having reached the age of 60. Lancashire police committee seld yesterday that to sllow Mr Parr to retire might make impossible for a tribunal, which

opens on October 17, to adjudicate on the charges,

he would then have ceased to

be a serving pulice officer.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central S England:
Perhaps cloudy early with rain at times, otherwise showers and sunny spells; wind W moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).
Channel Islands: Cloudy with rain at tirst, becoming brighter with showers; wind W moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (53°F).
East Anglia; Midlands, Wales, NW. central N. NE, E England: Sunny spells and showers, locally heavy; wind NW fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (53°F).
Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Durdee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyl, N Ireland: Sunny spells and showers, heavy at times; wind NW fresh or strong locally gale; max temp 11°C (32°F).
Central Highlands: Sunny spells and showers, locally heavy with snow on high ground; wind NW fresh or strong, perhips gale; max temp 3°C (48°F).
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY

Carditi Calugho Dubin Eduburgh Florence Functival

Syringe in a public lavatory in Cranleigh, Surrey, some at Guidford, Surrey, yesterday that Miss Harries, desperate for heroin, went to see Dr Abraham Osborne, consultant at the drug addiction, said : "Looking at this form, the special prescription, it is perfectly addiction unit at St Giles Hospital, London.

During the interview he left his surgery for a moment, leaving the coroner, who recarded a verdict of death due to drug addiction, said : "Looking at this form, the special prescription, it is perfectly death the form, the surgery for a moment, leaving the coroner, who recarded a verdict of death due to drug addiction, said : "Looking at this form, the special prescription, it is perfectly death the form, the surgery for a moment, leaving the coroner, who recarded a verdict of death due to drug addiction, said : "Looking at this form, the special prescription, it is perfectly death the form of the coroner." The body of a soldier, missing ofter two examy randol boats crashed in the river Foyle near Dimbleby lecture Miss Stevens, who said she The BBC's annual Richard Dimbleby lecture is to be delivered this year by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union. Londonderry, was recovered from the river yesterday. He was Trooper Julius Peter Mills, aged 29, of the Second Royal Taok Regiment. hoped to make her new job permanent, is the first woman roadsweeper to be employed by Arfon Borough Council.

By Our Education due to take effect. seriously concerned that many funerals may have to be can-celled and that some cremations may also be stopped. At the new rates passengers will pay \$30 instead of £28 for Correspondent
A pilot scheme for the exchange of British teachers with under review show that the one-way tourist travel from ket if the end of the period was about 9 per cent fewer than London to Glasgow. Edinburgh or Prestwick Standby seats on the Heathrow shuttle to Scot-land go up by £1 to £16, one reachers from Russia has been approved by the Russian Govmoney supply, according to a was sout 9 per cent fewer than review of the market by the at the beginning. The drop was Incorporated Society of Valuers almost the same as that at the They are also worried that the bodies of people who die at home may not be collected ernment.
Airs Dorinda Offord, aged 27, almost the same as that at the end of the previous quarter. of Bristol Grammar School, a former direct-grant boys' school now independent, and Mr Arthur Williams, of Hackney Downs boys' school, London, a way, but travellers will still pay £34 for the "instant purchase excursion" from Gatwick. and that hospital mortuaries will have to start storing bodies. The review says that despite The average increase in prices of houses up to £12,500 talk of price spirals and a domestic property boom, most A W. to NW alretream covers the whole of the United Ringdom. was 3.1 per cent. In the £12,500 to £20,000 range the increase was 3.4 per cent. For detached The authority said that on some routes it had disallowed or reduced the increases sought; but in general it conestate agents are confident that the market is unlikely to take Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: off in reaction to the changing sidered the increases applied for were justified and within

plea is refused

tute, in the Ukraine.
The two British teachers, both of whom teach Russiau, will teach English to the Rus-

Miss Evelyn Stevens, aged 22, who has been our of work since

Mr Callaghan to Dublin Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime

Minister, has invited Mr Callaghan and Mrs Thatcher. the Conservative leader, to the Irish Republic after their talks with him in London this week. Mr Lynch said yesterday the offer had not been issued formally and no dates were discussed. "They said in general terms that they would like to come and I made it clear they would be guests of the Government and get every

He said he did not believe their personal security would be endangered.

Strike over pay may delay London funerals

By a Staff Reporter -Delays to funerals in London are expected if funeral workers stop work from Monday in pursuit of a pay claim after a strike vote by London branch delegates of the National Union of Funeral Service Opera-

About two thirds of the 1,000 funeral workers in London are members. If the strike call is obeyed they are likely to picket non-union. undertakers and cemeteries. It will be the first strike in the union's 60-year instory.

The London Association of Funeral Directors, which repre-sents about 170 companies, is

Mr Stanley Parr. Chief Con-spible of Lancashire, who has

Soldier's body found

Correction The exhibition of works of art by past and present members of the Royal Family, mentioned yes-mragy, opens to the public to-

Tomorrow Sun rises: Sum sets 7.3 am Moon sets: Moon rises: Moderates in the Labour Party, 3: Campaign for Labour Victory

Tackling apathy and decline at the grass roots

organizer of the campaign from the October 1 is Mr Alec McGivan already minster 23, who was active in the

By Ian Bradley

Among the main reasons for the left and instrumental in ing serious concern to moder of the left of the left of the left can be considered area in the Labour Party. In the increasing hold of the left tabour Club at the university the constituencies, it leads to to hashing the Government, on the Labour Party in recent Labour Club at the university the constituencies, it leads to years has been the decline in the party's membership, the apathy of many constituencies, spainly of many constituencies, of Mr Roy Jemsas and Mr moderate party meant to turn up paign would like to see represent the ramshackle nature of Rodgers. That led to his involve cannot be bothered to turn up paign would like to see represents to meetings, which are often sentiatives of local government to meetings, which are often sentiatives of the retired everytime countries. sentatives of local government on the national executive coun-cil which they feel would belp

As its mame implies, the mere showing matches between weaknesses that the Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory different factions of the Labour Victory was set up by a group of The Campaign for Labour Victory different factions of the Labour Party's own internal circle, in Mr Stoneham's words, weaknesses and disputes were five giving a positive lead to imperifying its chances of win internal feuds and must be up the next election. Mr up with internal feuds and more field in the next election. Mr up with internal feuds and more field in the next election. Mr up with internal feuds and more field in the next election. Mr up with internal feuds and more field in the next election. Mr up with internal feuds and more field in the next election. Mr up with internal feuds and mr up with internal f for Labour Victory attacks
for Labour Victory attacks
most fiercely is Transport
House Mr Wilkinson says:
"Transport House has become

As is the case in the Manifesto Group, the leading lights of the Campaign for Labour rooted in the social democratic charman of the steering committee is Mr Clive Wilkinson, must be a broad national party open to all who believe in aged 39, leader of the Labour open to all who believe in democratic socialism based on the reasurer is Mr Council. The treasurer is Mr Ben Stoneham, aged 29, a cambridge graduate, who was based on the need for practical the Labour candidate in the Seffron Walden by-election and is now personal assistant to the The campaign is firmly to ginger up lethargic constituencies in such areas as the tradition. His manifesto de vision parties in such areas as the tradition. His manifesto de vision parties and South Wales, value in the constitution of the constitution of constituency parties. Mr Williamontal tradition and that "socialism must be known constituency parties. Mr Williamontal tradition and that "socialism must be known constituency parties between constituency parties. Mr Williamontal tradition and that "socialism material" constituency parties between constituency parties between constituency parties between constituency parties. Mr Williamontal tradition and that "socialism material" constituency parties between constituency parties between constituency parties. Mr Williamontal tradition and tradition and tradition a a short cut to the House of Commons full of frustrated par-Emperius, candidates who are and equality and not on narrow bodies rather than delegate, it declosed class warfare. The campaign is essentially not chosen by general manage, trying to achieve within, the ment committees but by the trying to achieve within, the ment committees but by the trying to achieve whole constituency provided in the Manifesta Group has The party constitution is and already achieved at West other area where the Campaign minster. Specifically, it is try for Labour Victory wants subing to tackle the issues of stantial reforms. At the dwindling membership, dor-

October 1 is Mr Alec McGivan, aged 23, who was active in the Daford University Democratic Club with Mr Paul McCorunick, the right-wing infiltrator in Newham North East, and Mr Iohn Wakefield, it is expected in the distribution of the composition, the constituency parties, and dangerously recigited in monter in Newham North East, and Mr Iohn Wakefield, and organization of the Manifesto Group. Like Mr Transport House, all of which marking a bid to inner the party constitution is and the left in Newham, North East, and the left in Newham, North East, other than the left in Newham, North East, and creating a powerful in the left in Newham, North East, and creating a powerful for Labour Victory wants sub-counterweight to the Tribution samulal reforms. At the Group in Parliament, it seems moment they feel it is outdated in productions in the Labour Party with the right-wing a bid to inner easists and the left in Newham, North East, and creating a powerful in the left in Newham, North East, and creating a powerful for Labour Victory wants sub-counterweight to the Tribution same and creating a powerful for Labour Victory wants sub-counterweight to the Tribution for Labour Victory wants sub-counterweight to the Tribution for Labour Victory wants and creating a powerful for Labour Victory wants sub-counterweight to the Tribution for Labour Victory wants and creating and East, and Mr John Wakereld, saids of the handral executive sistant secretary of the council, and organization of tions. The campaign would sanctum of the left, and put Manifesto Group. Like Mr Transport House, all of which particularly like to see a change their own young Oxford man McCounick. Mr McGivan was have enabled the left to make in the structure of the partyle into the party headquarters. Confirmed in his social demosignificant headway in the past
cratic views by what he saw of few years.

Concluded

to end the domination of the that the council concentrates far too much on policy and not The body that the Campaign

Need for EEC reform, Mr Callaghan says

the letter sent by Mr Callaghan yesterday to Mr Ronald Hay-ward, general secentary of the

Dear Ron,

I am writing to you about the statement and background paper on the European Community beying the national enecutive community that has never seen the Community as a static organization and, as you know, we have been examining the workings of the manner than the workings of the community in order to form a long-term perspective on the great where this is necessary.

The renegotiation of 1974-75 showed that it was possible both the critical of the present strucwhich the national executive com-mittee has prepaced. The Govern-ment has never seen the Com-munity as a static organization and, as you know, we have been examining the workings of the Community in order to form a long-term perspective on the sreas where reform and chaine are required in the Community. Such a perspective would provide the framework for future policy. I head by saving that the real

of membership, but equally no doubt that there are of present Community that the NEC statement does not propose this. Such a policy would be too facile because it would ignore both the contribution which the Community has made to healing old divisions and also the immense political and economic effect of such a drastic step on the future of Britain.

Withdrawal would cause a prefound upheaval in loud relations

Withdrawal would cause a pro-found upleaval in lour relations with Europe but also more widely, and particularly in our relations with the United Sixtes. There could be serious conse-quences on the policies of impor-tant alites such as, for example, the Federal Republic of Germany, which has long made membership of the Community, with Britain as a full member, one of the corriera full member, one of the corner-spones of German foreign policies. There would be a risk of increas-ing tensions in East-West rela-

It might well have an adverse It might well have an adverse impact on the development of the new democracies in Portugal, Spain and Greece, all of whose governments are seeking to commitment through membership of the Community. We are pledged to do all in our power to help sustain the new found freedoms of these countries and I do not doubt that discrete in the Community.

these countries and I do not doubt that discaray in the Community would weaken seriously the forces of democracy there.

Political cooperation between the Nine, closely linked with their Community activity, has recently made considerable progress. The Nine are working together to influence South Africa to abendon apartheid, including a new code of conduct covering such issues as trade union representation, wage levels and conditions of work for the employees of European comthe employees of European com-panies operating in South Africa. The policy of the Nine towards southern Africa is also being co-ordinated in the United Nations, patricularly over Namibia and Rhodesia. The Community is mov-ing cowards a common line over human rights, and in other imnumen rights, and in other managers, in the kind and the kind and it would be it in other managers, and in other m

in Brighton next week, received a letter from the Chancellor

yesterday.

Mr Healey, who was voted

off the committee two years ago, set out his views on economic policy and on pay settlements in response to the com-

mittee's demand in July for an

motion expressing deep concern ment."

expension of the economy.

His letter was challenged by

So the best way forward for us.
Is to define the essential elements
of a distinctive policy that will
meet the legitimate concerns and
interests of the British people and
will strengthen unity and democracy in Europe. In the words of
the restoral executive recognities

munity... It should be possible for a sum of the second and to work out in some detail the specific objectives we should set.

I suggest that we must avoid the political nationalism which would disregard the ideas and ex-

our membership, and will need a continued national effort to overcome them. We must put our own house in order, and in doing so we should ensure that we are not hindered by our membership. in serving the interests of all its members they will also be comple-mentary to the policies of a re-generated British industry and re-stralland British account Comgenerated British industry and revitalized British economy. Our
main purpose should be to define
our aims and objectives so that
the British people can see
clearly first Labour's policy is best
designed to promote their
interests inside the Community
and to strengthen the unity of
the people of Burope, within a
democratic framework. Some elements of such a policy already
exist and the Government has
under consideration six key elements on which we are concentrating attention.

ments on which we are concentrate levels of efficiency and to ease the removal of backward producers.

(A) Maintenance of the authority of national governments and parliaments:

(B) Democratic control of Community business:

(C) Common policies must recognize the need for national of national governments or the recognize the need for national control of national governments.

NEC quarrel over Chancellor's speech

better position to judge the

"I appreciate that this reply

may not satisfy the movers of

the motion, but I can essure

fiscal stamulus.

tial letter Mr Healey said:

"Once the outfook on pay be comes clearer I shall be in a members of the NEC were in a

note National Executive Com-nations of the Labour Party, who are quarrelling about how long to sillow Mr Healey to speak at the party conference in Brighton next week received.

the nine member states and of the parliaments. The United Kingdom should make it their that in our case any change in the powers of the assembly would require an Act of Parliament and not simply be introduced by an affirmative review ruder the European Com-

and industrial objectives:

There is concern about how
much freedom cuy individual government has within the Communityrules to plan its own andustrial

would disregard the ideas and experience of other European democratic socialist parties or would treat their experience as some inferior brand, not to be confused with the genuine British article. Nor should we be party to attempts to make the BEC a scapegoat for the our national ills.

It is certain that we would not carry confliction for a programme of reform among other members of the Community if we begin by blanding the EEC for all or most of our inflation, our level of unemployment, our low productivity and investment or the structural weakness in the British scoonomy.

Some of these problems predate our members of these problems predate our members of regional development; and the members of the community if we begin by blanding the EEC for all or most of our inflation, our level of unemployment, our low productivity and investment or the structural weakness in the British scoonomy.

development and memployment.

Reform of the common agricultural policy

We should work to develop a
four-year structural plan to secure
a substantial reduction in surpluses and to maintain restraint
on prices so that they are held to
the minimum necessary for efficient production to the benefit of
our consumers. World prices must
be taken more fully into consideration and greater scope given to

be taken more fully into consideration and greater scope given to
competitive imports from abroad,
especially from developing countries and from the more efficient
temperate producers.

United Kingdom sgracultural production should be selectively
expanded, Action on prices must
be knitted into a coordinated programme of measures to tackle the
problem of surphis production, including where supropriate measures designed to improve general
levels of efficiency and to ease the
removal of backward producers

memors of the NEC were in a hostile mood last night over the issue of allowing Mr Healey, who is expected to speak at the conference on Monday from

the rostrum and not from the

platform, more than the normal five minutes given to confer-

and substantial programme of reform. We will merely be reacting to events. With such an agreed policy we would be able, in the process of business within the Community, to work for a coherent programme of reform.

We should seek to work with other governments and like-minded parties inside the Community to get a policy of joint action on all or part of the reform programme. Such a course of action will enable a united Labour movement to offer the British people a programme of radical reform within an evolving European Community.

We would once again be the We would once again be the only major political party to offer the British people the prospect of changing those aspects of Community policies which cause dissatisfaction whilst at the same time working for the development of the Community and the growing unity of the recoile of Regions.

combined with a positive direc-tion in which the Community could move effectively. . . . The knowledge that these are our objectives would be known to the other members of the

Community and would guide the descrion which our efforts within

toward the Community.
. Without such an agreed long-term policy we will be unable effectively to champion a serious and substantial programme of re-

unity of the people of Europs.

I put these proposals forward
believing that they provide a
opportunity for us to achieve a
policy on which we can all agree
__im_Callaghan Jenkins reforms at the difficult economic and political situation, but urging the Government to expand the continuing the secure a return to full employment, while continuing the fight against inflation.

In his private and confidential the continuing the fight against inflation. backed

leader of the Conservative group in the European Parliament, said yesterday. He supported radical changes in the common agricultural policy proposed in London on Tuesday by Mr Roy Jenkins, president of the EEC Commission. Mr Rippon, MP for Hexbam, said at Ponteland, Northumber-land: "For too long the agricultural maria of ministers

by Mr Rippon By Hugh Clayton
Decisions about farm support
and food prices should no
longer be left to farm
ministers, Mr Geoffrey Rippon,

of agriculture have been taking important decisions in isolation "Steps to eliminate the 'green' currencies as proposed by Mr Jenkins must receive our

Ban urged. on new atom power stations

Reports by Philip Webster, Derek Barnett and Colin Ivermes, of our Parliamentary

A strong anti-nuclear power motion cashing for opposition to the building of any more nuclear power stational party. Assembly in Brighton pestersay.

After the most headed debate of the week me motion described by Lord Avebury, charman of the party's energy panel, as being contrary to party ponel, as being contrary to party ponel, as being contrary to party ponel, as being

Mr Pardoe believes Government should - Sympathy for wait until 1979 before calling election to be constituency by constituency by medicine consort at the present the constituency and the present the party of the country between the party of the country by the party of the party of

desection which our efforts within the Community will take and against which proposed for future spolicy would be considered. Provided we are ready to failed the obligations of membershy we have undertaken for example in the matter of direct elections, of general stance could being no accussions of lack of congeration. The national executive committee has made an important continuous by producing its dwn analysis. Conference will I beye have the opportunity to express its views. Following conference. I propose to invite the national executive committee to a discussion with members of the Cabinerwith a view to drawing up an agreed statement which would be the basis of Labour's future policy toward the Community.

Provision for house purchase

by some tenants

It was an instead principle to suggest that all private density without preconditions to buy their homes. Mr Stephen Ross, Mr, the party a housing spokesmin, tolk delegates when he moved a resolution from the assembly commission on housing. mission on housing.

"He successfully called on detegates to pass a provision stating that council tenants should have the option to buy their, homes where the local authority believed that that was desirable, and to reject an alternative suggestion that all tenents, whether the control or housing association property of property of non-residential landfords, should have the option to buy their homes.

Mr Ross said: "We should try to bring back private finance into housing with a special eye on the institutions. Not everyone wants or should be obliged to purchase and there is a great need for mobility. Liberals must also accept that good private landfords deserve a much better deal than they are getting at the moment." Mr David Croft (Liverpool) said it was nauseating claptrap to hear Mr Ross weeping cricodale tears about good landfords and how they deserved a fair deal.

Calls from delegates for a reference back of the commission's report on the ground that it contained "platinudes and waffie were rejected on a vote.

The report was carried, spart from provisions that first-time home buyers should be commission, that first-time home buyers should receive a cash grant of at least 2500; that the gross weekly income limit for elligibility for rent allowance should be raised to £65 and then index linked; and that all rents should be subject to regulation by a rent officer system.

should be subject to regulation by a rest officer system.



medical for five control, of one the dissipation of all conficients and dissipation of all conficients and the dissipation of the conficient of the conficient of the dissipation of the conficient of t

ment tried to win the next general describe leaves rather they next the charge from a general election and charge and property of the common for the second from a general election and the common for th

Call for adequate welfare benefits and introduction of national minimum wage

a radical reform on the organization of the caring professions on the public services to eliminare in the earlier of the early of the sacentity.

The call came in a resolution from the assembity commission on the welfare state, which also demanded steady progress towards to the social steady to the social steady

Expansion of the economy.

His letter was challenged by a left-wing member of the national executive, Mr Eric Heffer, at yesterday's meeting. But the matter was not taken for matter was not taken for mentional it may be raised again tomorrow.

The NEC had approved a the motion, but I can essure five minutes given to contert the motion, but I can essure five minutes given to contert the minutes of the maximum theory in its effect on employment. But the motion, but I can essure five minutes given to contert the call the c did not have two months ago. wholehearted approval.

spired to

Communists hold more liberal views

WEST EUROPE

in France From Ian Murray

Paris, Sept 30
The French Communist Party has changed profoundly since the days of Stalin, according to 54 per cent of its members. This is shown in a Louis Harris opinion poil published in the socialist newspaper Le Matin. A further 25 per cent agree at least that fit has begun to

This change is clearly for the better in the minds of most party members as 66 per cent say they are very concerned about the existence of political prisoners in the Soviet Union and 46 per cent think that the Soviet regime represents a ser-back for the cause of liberty.

A further 31 per cent refused to voice any opinion on this point.

Whether or not the party leadership shares this liberal attitude is less clear. Certainly n my commentators here believe hat the French party has been

that the French party has been intent on breaking up the Union of the Left this summer on direct orders from Moscow. Their continuing public battle with the Socialist Party certainly shows no signs of ending.

The Communist Party newspaper L'Humanite today renews the attack on M Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, for his rejection of Communist for his rejection of Communist defence ideas.

Another article accuses the Socialists of having changed their mind about nationalization since the drafting of the common programme in 1972. It appeals to members to help themselves by helping the party in presenting in case Presenting its case. The Paris federation of the

party is now organizing a fortuisht's campaign to support the leadership's stand against the Socialists With M Mitterrand away in

With M Mitterrand away in West Germany, the Socialists have been relatively quier, but his press conference on Wednesday showed that he really intended to stand firm.

In a television interview yesterday he said he was optimistic that the left would overcome its difficulties. He insisted that the common programme

that the common programme must not make promises it could not keep, but that every thing had to be done to make sure the Union of the Left suc-

The Left Radicals, the third party in the troubled union, is still determined to help the cause of the left, despite the fact that its tough stand against the Computations the Communists on nationaliza-tion may have precipitated the breakdown of talks called to update the common programme.
An executive meeting yesterday affirmed that the party-would continue its fight "for

he forces of the workers and M Robert Fabre, the Radicals eader, rejected out of hand the releasing by M Jacques Chirac, he Gaullist leader, for his party support the Gaullists in next

Chirac, despite his per onference in Menton this week nust be viewing the coming lections with increasing con-ern. The Gaullists' position as he strongest party in the larional Assembly is clearly hreatened by the Socialists, which is why he just will not occup that M Barre, the Frime vinister, is right in saying that he crisis of the left has pro-oundly altered the political

For all that his hour long peech at the end of the con-erence last night was rap-urously received and ended with him standing rall, hands aised above his head, to give Jeneral de Gaulle's famous louble victory sign, while the

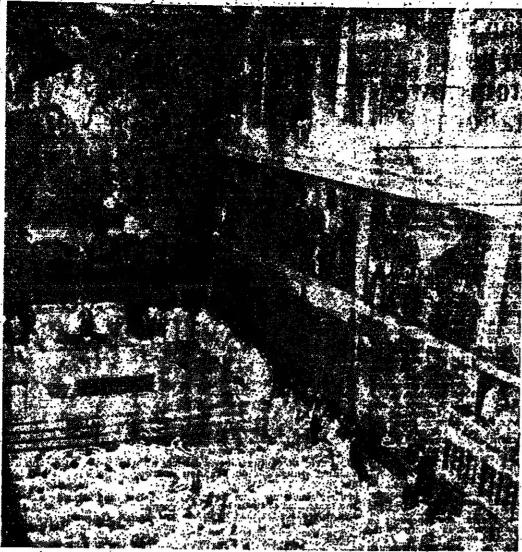
Baader-Meinhof lawyer held

cious Croissant, was arrested his afternoon by French police. le has been sought under an uternational warrant issued non after he crossed into

ntering Prance he has been in itding, although he gave one adio interview to deny that he es involved in organising the bduction of Herr Hanns-Mar-in Schleyer, head of the West crman employers organiza

West Germany has aiready

rom Our Own Correspondent



Pope ends retirement speculation with pledge before world synod

Rome, Sept 30 The Pope tonight removed whatever doubts remained about his future intentions in a clear statement to the Inter-national Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops that he was determined to continue to dedi-cate his energies to the good of the church.

He was replying to good wishes for his eightieth birth-day. Officially, any idea that he might resign has been consistently denied at the Vatican. Those close to the Pontiff, hove ever, have declared that he might decide to retire if he feit that his faculties were impaired by old age.

It was unthinkable, however, that he would have thosen the occasion of his birthday to retire heretire, the presentation

would have been too binding He has now confirmed these views in as soleron a manner hardly have been faced on many possible with his renewed expocasions in more difficult

national synod. This is the fourth general assembly of the synod since its institution in 1965 and will most likely prove the most important in the

Series.

The synod is a largely consultative assembly and was designed to meet demands for a greater participation of Catholic bishops throughout the world in the government of the church.

Despite its essentially consul-

bespite as essentially considerative character, the assembly is thought likely this time to make the feelings of the bishops more strongly felt then in the post. one reason is the main inchesen for discussion, which is both broad and delicate it is catechesis in our time, with particular regard to children and young people."

The idea of Christian

education as part of the growth of the faith is ancient but can hardly have been faced on many

children or young people. The bishops will also have to deal with such problems as freedom of teaching and the proper approach in a pluralist society. Of the 206 bishops present, 143 have been elected by national episcopal conferences. 13 by the oriental patriarchates, and 10 by religious orders. The rest attend by right of the offices, they hold or are nominated by the Pope. More than a third 95 come from the Third World and the 49 cardinals present make up about

the body which will elect the next Pope. The fact that the Pope has just celebrated his eightieth birthday, and that the synod will be concerned with subjects of profound concern to the church-as a whole, suggests clearly enough that it may well have much influence on the church's

third of the Sacred College

It is the fourth in the series pression of dedication. circumstances than the present of general assemblies and the This morning the Pope was. The sheet numbers involved fifth synodal meeting if one principal calculates at a Massi are formidable; about 250 fifth synodal meeting if one in the formidable attended, mellion nominal Catholics includes the extraordinary by the 206 prelates from 95 throughout the world are session allows.

Catalans not Unesco blames America for eager for financial difficulties From Our Own Correspondent organization had been forced to seek an interest-free loan of flom, which had to be repaid by the beginning of next year.

From Our Correspondent

Paris, Sept 30

Delay by the United States in paying its contribution to Unesco is the prime reason for the world cultural organization's the world cultural organization's worzying financial worksent worzying financial Amadou-Mahtar period has been characterized by a move from contropression Attempts by Seffor Suires, the Prime Minister to persuade a Catalan to join his Government now that the Catalan autonomous government is to be restored, have so far met with the world cultural organization's M bow's report of his first two present worrying financial situation. Mr Amadou-Mahtar years in office. It says the years in office. It says the years in office it says the period has been characterized by a move from confrontion member nations to pay their introducing his report. Mr 1977 contributions promptly. Mr how said that the principle of hos interference by member states in the work of the organization, withheld its 1975 payments until last June. little success.

With the restoration of the Catalian Generalitat, suppressed by Franco during the civil war, Senor Suarez would like a Catafan to replace Senor Ignacio Camunason, who weakened the Government by resigning on Tuesday as Munister for the

It did so in a gesture of dept in which a member state protest after a series of Unesco had obliged its representative Tuesday as Minister for the Cortes (Parliament).

It was learnt today that a formal offer has been made to Senor Miguel Roca Junyent, a member of the centre left coalition Democratic Pact for Catalonia, which won 11 Cortes sears in the June general election. With these members supporting him, Senor Suarez would just manage to obtain a majority in

resolutions were passed in on the secretarist to stop workNovember, 1974, imposing ing for the organization.
sanctions against Israel and Michel van Ussel, of
giving aid to Palestinist liberation movements.

This had meant that the general authority over his staff.

Belgians seek compromise formula on EEC drivers From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Sept 30

eight hours a day at the wheel. The limit is seen in Brussels both as a road safety and har-

There is strong opposition to the regulation technically in force in the rest of the EEC.

Brussels, Sept. 30

Mr William Rodgers, the Secretary of State for Transport, was premised help today by the Belgiams, who hold the EEC, presidency, in searching for a compromise than would prevent thousands of British bus and lorry drivers becoming law breakers after December 31.

From the beginning of next would be able to suspend the year, Britain, along with reland, is due to introduce EEC legislation that among other things, limits bus and lorry drivers to a maximum of French are adamantly opposed.

Mr Chabert promised to Mr Chabert promised to draft a modified version of the regulation, designed to meet the concerns of all parties.

newspaper

From Our Own Correspondent

the proprietor, Signor Angelo Rizzoli, has been summoned to Rome for a meeting next week with the Under-Secretary con-

There have been frequent reports recently that West German financiers and an American multinational company are interested in the

newspaper.
The Rizzoli family, in a state-

PLO rejects Carter appeal to acknowledge Israel's right to exist and demands US recognition

The Palestine Liberation Occanization, which is fast ecoming experienced in reactions to less than specific proposals from the United States for a Middle East peace, today rejected President today rejected President Curter's suggestion that it chould recognize Israel's right to exist. The Palest nian people cannot sign their suicide warrant for America's sake," it

The frequently vague ideas expounded by the American Administration seem to be force ng the Palestinian movemen into ever more concrete demands for recognition. Mr Mahmoud Labadi, the PLO's spokesman, said this morning hat American recognition of his organization was on in-escapable prerequisite i for a asting peace. . .

At his press conference yes-terday, Mr Carter said the ques-tion of whether the PLO should represent the Palestinians in peace negotiations was one which "has not been answered in my mind". The United

he said over the intercom. He suid he was speaking after a discussion of the Red Army's

objectives among the eight Americans in the bot, sweaty

cabin.—Reuter. Peter Hazelburst writes from

Tokyo: A Japan Air Lines long-range DC8-62 aircraft was

expected to leave Tokyo soon

after dawn this morning to carry the six released prisoners

and \$6m in ransom money to

The prisoners are four men-

bers of the Japanese Red Army, detained on charges of

political violence, and two com-

mon criminals convicted on charges of murder.

The hijackers in Dacca originally demanded the relase

left-wing members of the Red

Army refused to travel to Bangladesh

Bangladesh.
Turning down an offer of freedom yesterday, one alleged terrorist, Toshio Omura, told a judge in Tokyo that he is prepared to stand tiral and fight

Ethiopian union

Addis Ababa, Sept 30.-

Unidentified terrorists bave shot Mr Temessen Madebo All-Erhiopia Trade Union

in hospital efter being shot outside his home yesterday.

ally reported victim of political violence this month. His pre-

decessor as AETU secretary, general was also killed.—Agence

He was the thirteenth offici-

Ethiopia , radio

official dies

reported today.

after shooting

nine prisoners but three

Ducca airport.

Commenting on Mr Carter's

reference to mayors and local West Bank leaders who might, as PLO sympathizers, attend the Geneva talks, Mr [Labadi said: "The Palestinian people have already made their choice, furough municipal electrons in Israel occupied Palestinian inritories and through numerous anti-occupation demonstrations in these regions, that our chairman, Yassir Arafat, is the leader of the whole Palestinian

the mayors is an attempt to divide the Palestinian people. Mayors represent only their cities or towns—not all of the people."

What really stung the PLO

Kamikaze slaughter fear in Dacca

other terrorist, who is serving

a 30-month sentence for hurling a petrol bomb at Crown Prince

Akibito and Princess Michiko in 1975, declared that he would remain in Japan to fight for the "liberation of Okinawa island".

hanks could not provide \$6m in 6100 notes as demanded by

the terrorists. \$2m was eventually scraped together in Tokyn. but the remaining \$4m had to be flown from New York by

Jupan Air Lines late on Friday

reserves of small notes is expected to deprive overseas travilers of ready cash for the next few days.

In addition, the flight was delayed until this morning because Japanese pilots, unfamiliar with the flight path into Dacra, were rejuction to land

Dacca, were reluctant to land at Bangladesh's ill-equipped

Euenos Aires, Sept 30

States was prepared to meet the as "the exclusive representa-PLO if it endorsed United tives of the Palestinians."

Nations Security Council Reso The Arab nations have agreed lution 242, which recognizes formally that the PLO council streets the sole representatives. The PLO could, he said, tives of the Palestinians and declare unilaterally that it had a neither Mr Arafat ther, his colfurnities interest in the Pales leagues are likely to give any rivians' future outlide the terms of the resolution.

Commenting on Mr Council Araba Council as "the exclusive representatives." of the Palestinians and declare unilaterally that it had a neither Mr Arafat ther, his colfurnities of the resolution.

Boirut, Sept 30.—Christian rightist forces today took advantage of the fifth day of calm in south Lebauon to fortify a key bill.

The rightists, who have been heavily supported by Israel, used bulldozers to strengthen their positions on Cherki hill. It commands the main road be leftist towns of Ebel es Sagi and ant leftist strongholds in the

of the ceasefire holding, unless Palestinian forces in the south. Under the ceasefire accord the PLO have agreed to remove all but a token force of 250 of the was Mr Carter's comment that 5.000 Palestinians in the border he did not regard its members region.—UPI.

liar with the flight peth into as many hostages as possible;
Dacca, were reluction to land and to persuade the hijackers
at Bangladesh's ill-equipped to drop their demands for the
almost at night.

Explaining the official atti-

Guerrillas 'no longer threat

Argentina's left-wing guerrillas dational security, businessmen have been killed or captured by could sabotage the entire the armed forces, according to General Roberto Viola, Chief cassive profits, speculating and discording the market economy.

to Argentine security'

was reported in The Times earlier this month—are planted over an area of more than 170 acres between Baaibek and Hermel, and were grown this year as an experimen ashish farmers anxious to cash n on Turkey's opium produc-There are on the other hand,

no. Signs that the Lebancse authorities are preparing in destroy the bashish fields which Rightist leaders continued to

a senior police officer "The West might think

that we have no guts, but we know the minds of our own

people. They are emotional and we know they mean busi-ness. It was a suicide mission.

The whole future of the Red

tatics of the kamikaze pilots-

destroy themselves and the pas-seagers: We cannot risk it."

According to Mr Sunao

Sonoda, the chief Cabinet secre-

replace the passengers as bos-

Dacca on the ransom flight,

with these instructions: to

placate the terrorists by display-

ing the released prisoners and

the ransom money at Decca airport; to secure the release of

stretch for miles across the Bekaa valley nor break up the hafia-like activities of the families which own the land. The hushish, which this year will yield an estimated crop of 100,000 tons, is already being harvested in this region. Humble though the efforts of the Lebanese may seem, how-

ever, the destruction of the opium fields would be the first occasion in recent history on which the authorities have made a serious attempt to stem the country's drug trafficking at source. In the early 1970s the Lebanese destroyed some hashish crops in the Bekaa but they represented only a small percentage of that year's yield. According to the Beirut daily newspaper As Safir today, the Lebanese Ministry of Agriculture has submitted a report to ... the Council of Ministers propu-

Troops told

opium fields

From Our Own Correspondent

A senior Lebanese Gutern. ment official said today that

Syrian troops of the Arab

League peacekeeping force or

the country had been ordered

to destroy the opium fields around the ancient Lebanese

The fields-whose existence-

at Baalbek

Beirut, Sept 30

city of Baalbek.

to destroy

Army depends on the success or failure of this mission. If they fail, they will use the old ing the immediate destruction of the opium fields by the mainly Syrian peacekeeping arniy.
The ministry report, according to the paper, says the fields are planted over about 175 acres tary, a team of senior Japanese officials, who will volunteer to plantations are less than three acres in size. American narcotics agents, however, believe that the opium fields tages, are being dispatched to

could cover up to 2,000 acres. According to As Sajir.
Government officials here have discovered that Essibek farmers have imported Turkish experts have imported Turkish experts with experience in growing the opium plant khashkash to help with the harvesting. When refined, the drug turns into an opium base which, when further refined, will produce the lethal drug heroin.

It is therefore not surprising that the Lebanese are anxious to strike as soon as possible at this more ambitious drugs production. The Government

duction. The Government official, who confirmed the details of the As Safir report, said that the destruction of the opium fields would single boardy.

nadita indes wil president commone uninterrupted, take a more cynical view. They say they will believe in the Government's determination when they

Dominica mail delayed A strike by civil servants in Domioica, in the West Indies, has stopped air and surface mails to the island, the Post Office said yesterday.

Vietnam returns remains Costa Rica now supporting of 22 American soldiers

bad come for Vietnam and the United States to "normalize the sinuation and settle unresolved questions" a Vietnamese official said today as he banded over the remains of 22 Americans killed during the Vietnam

In a ceremony at Hanoi's Gia In a ceremony at Hanoi's Gia Lant airport, the representative of the Vietnamese commission on Americans missing in action, Mr. Vu. Hoang presented 22 small metal caskets to an American delegation headed by two State Department officials, Mr. Frank Sieverts and Mr. Frederick Brown.

Frederick Brown.

Mr Sieverts handed over to
the Vietnamese an identical
casket containing the remains
of a Vietnamese previously returned to the United States by,
mistake. In a brief statement
he acknowledged the difficulties the Vietnamese authorities must have encountered in their research on the missing American soldiers.

Both sides appeared anxious to prove their good will, leading observers to speculate that negotiations would soon resume on the question of diplomatic

Hanni, Sept 30.—The time relations between Hanni and sid come for Vietnam and the Washington.

Inked States to "normalize the Taks in Paris broke off in

He told a large group of industrialists and businessmen

last night that most of the esti-mated 1,200 guerrilas still operating were in the Buenos Aires region. He did not say whether the guerrilla losses had been suffered only since the

June after differences which still seem far from being resolved. The United States refused to be bound by a letter written by former President Nixon to Mr Pham Van Doüg, her Viabraryas Prime Minister. the Vielnemese Prime Minister. promising over \$3,000m (£1,880m) to help "heal the wounds of war", plus another \$1,000m in miscellaneous aid. Observers have discerned some optimistic elements in recent development, beginning with the recent admission of Viernem to the United Nations when the United States withheld is veto. Despite the still rigid American economic embargo on Vietnam, the United States Government earlier this year authorized the shipment of \$400,000 worth of the Vietnam.

rice to Vietnam. The Americans did not oppose a development loan of United Nations and have not tried to hinder programmes in Vietnam by Unicef or the United Nations High Commis-

independence for Belize President Daniel Oduber of American Common Market. He ment in London yesterday in American countries had been favour of the independence of Belize. He said that he

President Oduber's statement was significant because in the past Costa Rica has voted with Guatemala on resolutions dealing with Belize at the United Nations. Guatemala believes that Belize is rightly part of Guatemala, and the Costa Rican vote has been an expression of Central American solidarity on

Panama, however, has aiready broken with Guatemala on rhe matter; and in August there was a meeting in Bosota at Venezuela, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama and Jamaica—agreed on a declaration in favour of an independent Belize.

United Nations High Commis day, that he wanted to see sion for Refugees.—Agence Belize develop peacefully into a new independent state which

Belize. He said that he re-garded Belize as a state even though it was not yet indepen-dent, and that it should become independent after negotiations between Britain, Guatemala and

This would open the door to lebour discontent on which the guerrises could feed, he said,

echoing recent statements by military officers saying that the

guerrilles were concentrating on winning adherents among

President Oduber said yester-

more cautious in their attitudes, but thought that none of them wanted violence, President Oduber was speak-

ing at a press conference during his state visit to Britain. He has also been discussing the possibility of British participation in the building of new sugar milis, the modernization of Costa Rica's railways, and the renewal of its civil air fleet, which now has four BAC 1-11s. Costa Rica, a country of two million people, is one of the few remaining democracies in

Latin America. President
Oduber said yesterday that he
believed in making efforts to
extend democracy in the area, and that he thought the situa-tion was improving as a result of President Carter's attitude. Democracy, he claimed, was more efficient system than dictatorship, because decision-making was easier. Dictators were afraid of taking decisions because they had to consult other members of the armed

forces, who might push them

Chinese leader heralds a 'new leap forward' revolution and socialist con- People's Daily tomorrow echoed.

ened its National Day celebrations tonight with a ban-quet for more than 3,000 in the Great Hall of the People, with Mr Pol Pot, the Cam-bodien leader, as the most prominent foreign guest. celebrations tomorrow, marking the twentyeighth anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic, are expected to be "very grand and very warm", according to official Chinese sources.

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng said in his banquet toast that great successes had been achieved in the country durities of one kind or another on ing the past 28 years "trans ou road of advance but we forming old China, which was a poor, backward, semi-colonial and semi-feudal country, into a new socialist state with the beginnings of

prosperity." Since the purge of the "gang of four" almost exactly a year ago "a new period of development in our socialist

Mr Hua said the revolution-ary line of Mao Tse-tung was being "implemented in a comprehensive and correct way". Referring to Taiwan, he said: "We are determined to liberate Teiwan and accomplish the

great task of unifying the mornerland. There will still be difficul-

are convinced that no difficulties can prevent us Chinese people from marcing towards our set goal, for we have a correct line, we have a great party, a great army and a great people, fighting in unity, and we enjoy extensive international

SUDDOPT.

struction has been ushered. Mr. Hua's words on a new in "he said.

"A new leap forward in line of the new Chinese leader-China's national economy is ship, it also emphasized the need to develop science and economic plan for 1977 will technology.

be fulfilled successfully or "We are relatively back-

ward in natural science and must learn what is advanced in foreign countries ", it said. Referring to the international

situation, the article dropped for the first time that observers could recall any reference to the inevitability of a new world

In restrained wording, it said only that the international situation was very good. It added: The two hegemodic powers, the Soviet Union and the United States, are beset with difficulties at home and things are getting harder for them".

The main celebrations in Peking tomorrow will take place in the city's parks during the day, followed by a giant fireleading arricle in the works display in the evening.

For the ordinary chinese, it Mr. Hua's words on a new will be a weekend of family re"lea prorward". Reflecting the unions and special dinners on one of the main bolidays of the year. Celebrations were cancelled

last year because the country was in mourning for the death of Mao Tse-tung. Two important figures in Chinese cultural circles, who were purged during the Cul-

Revolution, made their public resopearances at the banquet.

Mr Chou Yang aged 71, a translator of Tolstoy, was a Deputy Minister of Culture and in charge of propaganda before falling foul of the Red Guards at the end of December, 1966.

Mr Hsia Yen, aged 77, a writer and dramatist, was Deputy Minister of Culture from 1954 to 1965. He was dismissed on the grounds of being "the agent of the Chinese Khrushchev [former President Liu Shao-chi]" in cultural and artistic circles.-Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

int of An

by Paris police From Our Own Correspondent

The defence lawyer in the

Herr Croissant, who is accued of actively supporting the errorist gang, was arrested in small flat in Paris, Since.

pplied for his extradition,-tille Herr Croissant has asked

Time running out for casino in Nice

manage to obtain a majority in the Congress, the Lower House of the Cortes. Señor Roca's Democratic Convergence Party is said to oppose the Idea but there has been no official statement.

Catalan politicians reacted

very favourably today to the restoration of the Generalitat while the Catalan people took the news most calmly. They are reserving their enthusiasm

for the return in October of Senor Josep, Tarradek Tarra-dellas, the Generalitat president

Tilberg, Holland, Sept 30.— Tony Miles, of Britain, defeated Syetostar Gligoric, of Yugo-slavia, in the sixth round of the

Interpolis chess tournament here. He is joint leader

Miles wins again

aris, Sept 30 The odds against the actions Palais de la Méditrance in Nice surviving as casin for much longer are owing longer every day. The names are that the last forms will be won or lost on the bless there on October 31.

The lengthy fight by Mine The Roux seems to have The lengthy fight by Mme enée Le Roux, the Palais's incipal shareholder, to keep e concern going long enough-pay off its debts seems to ve little chance of success fore its gaming licence pires at the end of the month.

Mme Le Roux seems to have at the time that she omitted to make the necessary application for renewal of the raming licence before July 1. She has Mme Le Roux lost control the casino on June 30 when r daughter used her votes as

more modern and successful Nice and also the Minister of casino, a few hundred yards Tourism. He said in a recent east along the Promenade des radio interview that the casino was not viable and that the city was very interested in obtain-ing the site and turning it into

a conference centre.

More Le Roux pointed out that the casino had paid £3.5m in local taxes to Nice and £14m in Government taxes over the past 10 years, which showed that it was not only viable but been so preoccupied with the a good source of revenue to battle for control of the casino both the city and the country as a whole. Furthermore, it provided jobs for 380 people and played an important role in the general liveliness and now applied directly to the touristic appeal of the town.

Minister of the Interior for the M Médecin has now been renewal, saying that she had stung to reply that the castino hareholder against the family, been unable to get the papers can scarcely be said to be a elect M Jean Buchet as the ready by the proper date. flourishing business concern w managing director. M Meanwhile she has made a since it owes £31,500 in tax to the tis the nominee of the bitter attack on M Jacques the city and a further £235,000 nagement of Ruhl's, the Medecin, who is the Mayor of to the state.

Rome talks on sale report

Rome, Sept 30
Rumours of changes in
ownership of the Milan
Corriere della Sera, Italy's best
known newspaper, brought the
announcement here today that cerned with press affairs.

ment published today, denied that negotiations for a sale were in hand and that they wished to change editorial policy.

3aby is payoneted y gang n Rhodesia

om Our Correspondent Lisbury, Sept 30 Rhodesians of all races were bally led with revulsion roday at the news that guerrillas had be news that guerrillas had be news that guerrillas had

The Government said a gang Areas about 25 entered the farm Mr and Mrs Michael Glemy Areas in the Melsetter district yesterthe Mr and Mrs Melsetter the baby,
the Mr and Mrs Gleony had been to the baby,
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pool of blood.

Isa. Natasha was the third white

for disdifferent power than several and the eventh in five years.

A Government spokesman said the murder of Natashe Cleanty linestrated the brutality to linestrated the brutality to linestrated the brutality to linestrate the brutality to order to create the linesian power their Markist masters pect from them.

Rhodesian security forces we killed thirteen more limited terrillas, six recruits, and sixting a guerrilla, gang.

A trial sixting a guerrilla, gang.

A trial sixting a guerrilla, gang.

A trial sixting a guerrilla gang.

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Mr Nkomo claims credit for UN envoy's wide powers

Lusaka, Sept 30.

Mr Joshua Nkomo, co-chairman of the Patriotic Front of Rhodesia, returned here from New York today in an ebullient mood, clearly believing that he had scored an important. political point during the United Nations Security Council's deliberations on the appointment of a representative in Rhodesia.

As has become his custom, Mr Nkomo called a press con-ference shortly after his return in order to give his interpretations of the events which took place in New York this week. He had gone there, he said, to urge the Security Council to broaden the scope of the task facing the United Nations representative (who will work along side the British resident Commissioner designate, Lord Carver) to cover all aspects of the transitional period leading to independence. Under the

present Anglo-American plan the Resident Commissioner and the United Nations representa-tive would initially deal only with military matters.

According to Mr Nkeme, the Security Council had headed his argument and this was reflected in the amended resolution finally approved. This states that the United Nations representative should enter into discussions concerning the military "and associated " arrangements that are considered necessary

majority rule in Rhodesia.

Mr Nkomo said he told the Security Council that the situation in Zimbabwe situation in Zimbabue (Rhodesia) was unlike other colonial situations in that there was a war going on. "We felt it important that the council's resolution should not just deal with the military aspect but with the transition from a war situation to the holding of elections' What all this manoeuvring by

Mr Nkomo means is that he is determined to obtain as influential a role as possible for the Patriotic Front during the transitional period—that is if the Front decides to go along with the Anglo-American settlement plan at all. Mr Nkomo emphasized that neither he nor the Security Council had accepted or rejected the plan as whole. Such a role is crucial for the

Such a role is crucial for the Patriotic Front. In any preindependence elections the internally-based organizations headed by Bishen Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole will have an inevitable advantage over the externally-based Patriotic Front. Salisbury, Sept 30.—Rhodesia has ordered a Roman Catholic priest to leave the country by next Tuesday, without giving

next Tuesday, without giving any reason, a church spokes-man suid today.

The Irish-born priest, Futher Joseph Paschal Slevin, is the third Catholic missionary ordered out of Rhodesia in the past 10 days.

Refusal to exonerate Lenin ally executed in 1938 Stalin's spirit lives on in Kremlin

Soviet Communist Party has re-repudiation of Stalin and as an fused to exonerate Nikolai Buk-indication of a more tolerant barin, the Bolshevik revolutionary, ousted from the ruling. It would also have appeared Polithuro in 1929 for his oppoars as an endorsement of Bukharin's sion to Stalin's policies and exe-cuted in 1938, according to sources close to the Bukharin

family in Moscow. he was condemned as the chief defendant in the last of the big purge trials. The news was conveyed in a typewritten document that recently reached the United States.

The party decision, taken after years of silence on the Bokharin issue, reflects the been brought to completion and has dissolved into a spirit of ambivalence about Stalin and, in some quarters, even a nostalgia

for his strong leadership.

A rehabilitation of Bukharin, one of Stalin's most prominent opponents, would have been

New York. Sept 30.—The read by many Russians as a new mood in the present leadership. nositions on issues that are still timely today. In contrust to

Stalin, who wanted a crash programme of farm collectivization family in Moscow.

They say a party official informed relatives in June that complasts on defence-oriented Bukharin was still considered beavy industry, Bukharin supported a go-slow policy.

The party's reluctance to review the case at the request of Bukbarin's widow seems to reflect greater hostility toward political deviation, insistence on orthodoxy and a devotion to the economic status quo. There is other evidence of such a tightening of attitudes in the limits of the de-Stalinization set in motion by Nilita Khrushchev and the accusations against in 1956. The process has never some Jewish activists, alleged to be Central Intelligence

Agency operatives.

Some Russians have spoken anxiously about a trend towards re-Stalinization and the Bukharin decision fits that concern.
To affirm Bukharin's criminal

nature of the purge trials and, in effect, to legitimize them long after they were assumed to have been officially regarded as judicial mockeries.

Bukharin was one of Lenin's close colleagues, although they had their ideological disputes. his testament. Lenin called him " the favourite of the whole party ".

After Lenin's death in 1924, Bukharin and Stalin were altied against the Trotskyists. A Politburo member and Editor of Pravda, Bukharin supported the new economic policy, which permitted considerable private enterprise in trade, small manu-facturing and agriculture.

Stalin's abandonment of the policy in 1928-29 was the basic cause of the Stalin-Bukharin split. Bukharin opposed Stalin's revolution from above, which transformed the economy into a highly centralized, state-dominated structure. He ob-jected to the forced collectivazation of the pensantry and gave a prophetic warning of mass terror.-New York Times News

Brezhnev praise for draft law revisions

new Soviet constitution, includ-ing various amendments that emerged from a six-month "nation-wide discussion", Tass

reported.

Moscow, Sept 30 .- The Prue- tion by the Supreme Sovier, the

President Brezhnev is said to consider the new constitu-tion as one of his key accom-plishments since taking power repurted.

The Praesidium's action paved the way for the expected final adoption of the constitu-

sidium of the Supreme Soviet country's Parliament, when it cussion of the constitution.

endorsed today a draft of the convenes on October 4. Mr Brezhnev said "the

nation-wide discussion of the nation-wide discussion of the draft constitution, taking into account remarks of the working peuple, made it possible to improve the draft constitution, to make many of its wordings more precise and to enrich its constant."

Bhutto wife foresees 'opening to violence'

From Richard Wigg

Karachi, Sept 30
Begum Nusrat Bhutto, wife
of the imprisoned former
Prime Minister, advised General Zia here tonight not to follow up his broad bent yesterday and postpone Pakistan's general election, scheduled for October postpone Pakistan's 18. It was the first comment by Mr Bhutto's People's Party on the martial law administrator's comment

"There must be no post-ponement, for if that happens and the democratic process is blocked, the floodgates of violence are opened. This is a fact of history," the Beomm said at a well-attended People's Party rally here. The rally, with last week's big meeting in Lahore, made two successes by the People's Party in what during the disturbances last

The mood of the crowd rerealed clearly that many sensed that the purpose behind General Zia's words on postponement was to deprive the People's Party of winning another election.

Maulana Kausar Niazi, the People's secretary of senses in the People's secretary of the People's secretary control said.

People's secretary-general, said that if elections were not held as promised often by General Zia, "new guidelines" would be given to People's Party

supporters.

The rally was dominated by a vast portrait of Mr Bhutto in a Chairman Mao-style peaked cap, and posters were plastered everywhere showing him break-ing his prison handcuffs and

chains.
In contrast to the People's Party, Mufri Mahmud, president of the National Alliance. was campaigning today without

mentioning General Zia's bint yesterday, but minor Alliance figures approved of postpone-ment if it were in the

national interest". Politicians are wary because there is suspicion that yesterday's meeting of the country's

military council decided on

postponement but did not make

this public. Islamabad: Mr Jehangir Khan, a former parliamentary colleague of Mr Bhatto, the deposed Prime Minister, said today that his leader had asked him to organize mass looting and killing in Pakistan cities. He told a press conference today at Peshawar, 100 miles west of here, that during agniation by the opposition Pakistan National Alliance after the disputed elections last March, Mr Bhutto had asked him to prepare a lashler him to prepare a lashkar (armed, battle-ready horde) of 20,000 tribesmen to kill the Alliance's supporters in cities

and towns and loot their property. Mr Jehangir Khan alleged that in return for organizing looting and killing of Opposi-tion supporters, Mr Bhutto offered him the governorship of the North-west Frontier Province or a minister's post in the federal Cabinet.

He said that Mr Bhutto's aides had threatened him with dire consequences, if I failed to execute the plan in accordance with the wishes of the former Prime Minister".

But, instead of executing the sinister plan which would have caused shedding of the blood of innocent Muslim brethren, I went underground".

Editor's challenge on Biko injuries

Johannesburg, Sept 30.—Mr Biko, a friend of Mr Wood, muld woods, editor of the died in police custody on September 11. The levision statement on whether teve Biko, the Black Conscious ess leader, died after being

On racio caren up.

In Survey

Survey

In Su e forehead.

He challenged Mr Kruger to livered to him on Monday and ether it mentioned the blows the head, internal chest in-ies resulting from blows to. rib cage, and other injuries otally disconnected with nger strike theories." Mr

The conservative English-language newspaper The Citizen said today the Black Conscious-ness Movement was in direct contact with Vietnam and with groups "seeking direct contact for its threatened 'people's wor' against South Africa". This had been made clear from evidence given to the newspaper

by Mr Kruger.
Letters signed by the external leaders of the movement showed that negotiations had been going on with the Henoi Goveroment for the past 10 months,

the newspaper said. Meanwhile military quarters in Pretoria announced the deaths of four South African soldiers in a "shooting accident" in Namibia.—Agence France-Presse

start Soviet to visit assenger route

Moscow, Sept 30 .- The Tupo-The aircraft, similar in looks
Concorde, will fly between
secow and the central Asian
y of Alma Ata. Today's nouncement made no mention international services.

The Tu-144 originally was to art commercial service in 174, two years ahead of Conrde, but this was delayed. cause extensive modifications made after a crash at the

upersonic plane | President Tito **United States**

Washington, Sept 30.—President Tito of Yugoslovia bas accepted an invitation to visit the United States, possibly next spring, his closest aide told President Carter today.

"That's good news for us word of the visit from Mr Edvard Kardelj, widely regarded as President Tito's successor, Mr Kardelj is here

"One of the greatest founda-tions of our foreign policy is our friendship with Yugo-siavia", Mr Carter said as the two men posed for photographs at the White House.—Reuter.

Canadian constitution 110 year old monster'

uebec Premier, said today that common is still hoped an independent weeker would take part in ato and North American fence; and it would wish to a member of the Common-

ealth

It would also develop
lations with Britain, as French
lations with Britain, as French
riush institutions. (The referidum on independence,
obably to be held in 1979, is
be modelled on the referenlim on British membership of
e EEC in 1975.) EEC in 1975.)

Mr Leresque was emphatic at however much he admired cirish institutions the federal constitution as now "a hundred and ten ar old mouster" impossible reform or revamp. It had be replaced by a new relation-French and iglish Canada.

Today he used the words "a ue confederation " 10 describe concept to me, complaining at the present federation, though it is described as a infederation, is in fact increas-gly centralized from Ottawa.

envisage two or more independent sovereignties linked by with a system of common services centrally administered. He did not favour simple free

Just what would be left to probably lengthy, negotiations which would follow a "yes" rote in a referendum.

The Lévesque Government is divided on this issue, with some ministers insisting on the need to possess a wholly independent service and Quebec currency in order to win influence on the world stage.

Mr Lévesque dismissed the results of two recent opinion polls which suggested this week that he does not have the electorate's backing for total independence, and that the most he could successfully ask for would be (as with Mr Heath in 1970) a mandate to negotiate. However, the polls are some-

Package tours to China ittract good response

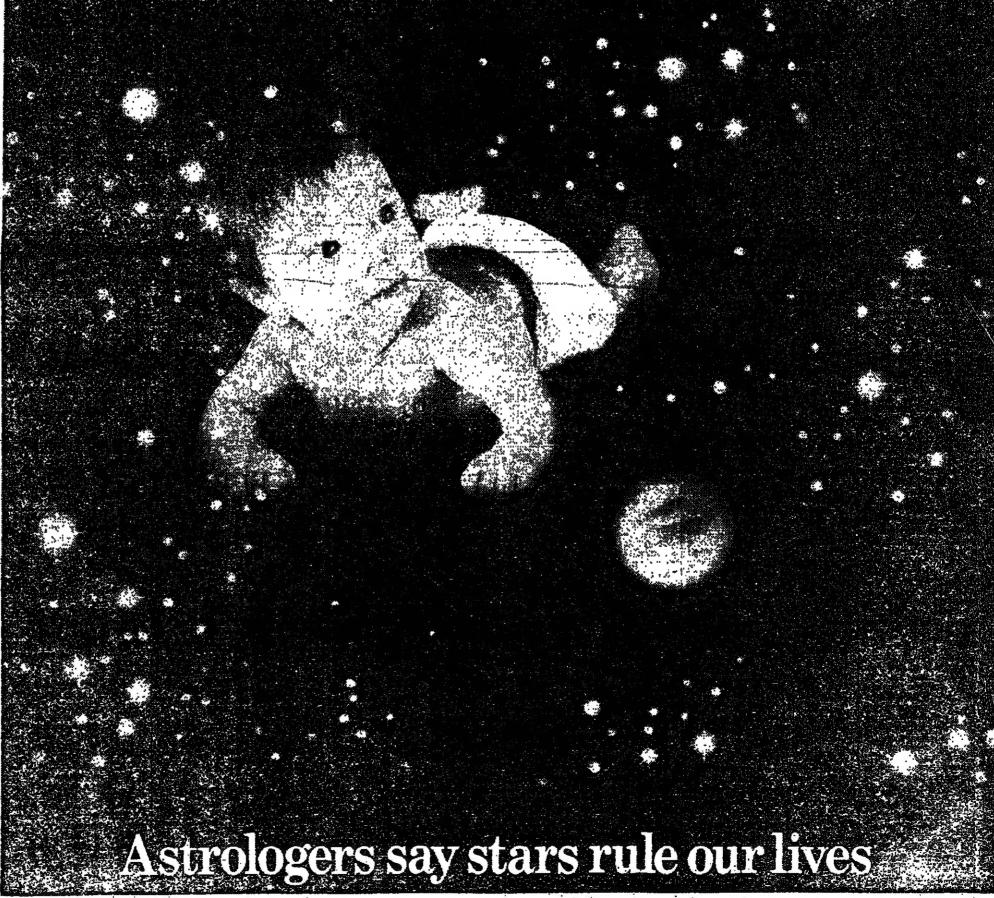
The response from the public a series of four tourist visits China before Christmas тanged by Thomson Holidays described as "overwelm-" by a company spokesman

The first visit is fully booked at 47 passengers who have ich paid £795 will leave Heathw Airport, London, on Nov-nber 5 for an 11-night stay in king and Shanghai after an ernight stay at Bucharest This will be the largest group tourists who have gone to hina and Thomson Holidays

the Chinese authorities have permitted a series of four cousecutive visits. The other departures from London will be on November 19, December 3

and December 17.
On Tuesday 170 representatives will be flying to Peking where they have been invited to have further discussions with Chinese officials.

The company is optimistic that after January weekly visits to China can be arranged. Eventually it would like to see



Is science proving them right?

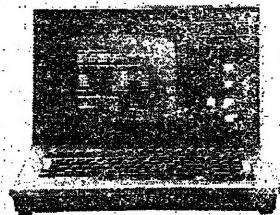
In this Sunday's Observer Colin Wilson claims that astrology may not be as far-fetched as it seems.

Why are more doctors born under Mars than any other planet? Why should so many Pisceans be so emotional? Why do the astrological birth charts of most great men form pleasing symmetrical patterns, when yours and mine produce an arbitrary mess? From this Sunday Coincidence? Or do the planets really readers every month.

affect us from the very second of birth?

In this Sunday's Observer Colour Magazine Colin Wilson examines how computers are putting astrological theories to the test-with results that chance simply can't explain. He began a sceptic. Now he's not so sure.

Now check your horoscope. From this Sunday Colin Wilson will be compiling a horoscope for Observer



THE OBSERVER

looks ahead of the times



Daniel Martin, a successful English scriptwriter, is working in Hollywood. There he has an affaire with Jenny, a Scottish actress much younger than himself and, during a break in filming, returns to New Mexico with her.

by John Fowles

Their atmosphere is paradoxically very European—to be precise, Etruscan and Minoan that is, they are hausted by loss and mystery, by a sense of some magical relationship, glimpsed both in the art and what little is known of their inhabitants' way of life, between man and nature. This must have been what so attracted Lawrence. Then they are magnificently placed, each village exponently praced, each village exponently praced, each village exponently praced. village acropolis pedestalted on its chiffs of pink volcanic tufa over the endless green pine-forests and vast plains. Their thorizons are ringed with moun-tains, whose basel confers dis-solve into the amber-grey of the higher espen-woods, then the snow and the dustless azure of the sky. The views are infinite, of a kind most city dwellers have forgotten exist; of another gentler and nobler, as yet unvitiated, plenet. The nearest European equivalent I know is Phaestos in Crete.

rean myth, and I liked it very much the first time, and have not changed my mind since.

But Santa Fe could have een a far less attractive town

an it is without seriously amaging my regard for the rrounding landscapes. There

outours
unwardly quize different;
istas. The Rio Grande valley
here is also one of the great
Pueblic Indian centres; and
though I wasn't much taken by

I took Jenny there, very briefly. She had a two-day break and talked me into it, since I had already been rather dewy-eyed to her about my attachment. So we caught a jet out of Los Angeles to Albuquerque one evening and drove up to Santa Fe by night. It was all a little naughty, since only superstars are allowed to out themselves, and shooting schedules, at risk like that; and fun. She had her first Mexican food, and liked the casual old posmda I had booked us into; the bitter night air, the aroma of piñon smoke, the endless Indian-trader shops with their folk pottery and rugs and jeweky, the playing truant.

I took her the next day to see Puye and the Prijoles Cauyon in the Bandelier National Park, under the bidden shadow of Los Alamos. At Paye she scrambled enthusiastically up and down the serried rows of cliff-dwellings, tried to coax the chipmunks, asked endless questions, wandered over the acropolis; was shown a towbee and a flicker and various other mesa birds; kept kissing me, like a school-girl, I was so kind to bring her to such a fantastic place, and so clever to know about it. All this went on again at Bandelier, which is a rather different site, secret—la bonne vaux turned museum—in a canyon bottom; asleep and wooded and inturned, and as remote from our stock picture of "Red Indians" as can be ima-gined . . . a timid planter-culture protopolis not very far removed from the Carden of Eden. All their still present plants, the yuccas and the cylindrical prickly pears, the medicine herbs and the dyeing weeds, seem to have a kind of numen, an equal status, all that the young Result de la Bretonne place came from the depths of once field on the other side of my unconscious, and only the world. It's simpost a smile, secondarily from the various

said Jenny, they're saying look we've lasted longer here than you mouldy old human beings.

We drove east back down to Sama Fe in the splendid evening sir, all roses and others and greens, with the tree-covered folds in the mountains behind the town lying like a gigantic crumpled velvet rog; a limpid and cloudless winter sky above, a light no camera has ever captured, or ever will, since its essence is in assemble, not its colours or vertical planes. We wandered round the old town again before dinner. I bought her a silver and turquoise bracelet in one of the tourist shops that stayed open late; we sipped margaritas, we had a meal, we made love; and it had been a flawless day.

All of which Jenny was to describe from her own point of

view, since those two snatched days were the basis of her last "contribution", whose real arrival was to come later; whose writing I now recast (but as she granted I might; at the beginning); and whose drift was why, despite her third and still-to-be-inserted contribution, she would not give me up ". In to a Angeles, she was to write, we were always "in brackets"; and for a few hours, in New Mexico, our one escape, ourside them.

What I have to describe, what I have to describe, why I cannot use her version, is cruel, and she can't be blamed for it in any way. She wanted to do more shopping. the next morning, we would drive out and see one more encient Indian site, and then straight from there down to the highway to Albuquerque for our evening plane back to California. The site was a place called Tsankawi, archaeologi-cally less famous then Puye and the one at Bandelier; but it was the one I had always liked best, my trump card, the quintessence of the whole region. I had returned to it several times on my first visit, and twice again since then. I have never quite understood why some places exert this deep personal attraction, why at them one's past seems in some mysterious way to meet one's future, one was somehow always to be there as well as being there in reality. It is a feeling I had very strengly when I bought Thorncombethat my real need for the

There were, with Thorncombe, quite conscious reasons of an emotional and nostalgic kind, so the analogy isn't quite true but the more apparent absurdity of comparing a Devon farm and a place like Tsankawi is not quite so silly as it must seem. In some way, the mesa transcended all place and fron-tier; it had the haunting end mysterious personal familiarity I mentioned just now, but a well, belonging not just to some obscure and forgotten Indian tribe, but to all similar moments of supreme harmony in human culture; to certain buildings, paintings, musics, passages of great poetry. It validated, that was it; it was enough to explain all the rest, the blindness of evolution, its appalling wastage, indifference, cruelty, furility. There was a sense in which it was a secret place, a literal retreat, an analogue of what had always obsessed my mind; but it also stood in triumphant opposition, and this was what finally, for me, distinguished Tsankawi from the other sites: in them there was a sadness, the vanished past, the cultural loss; but Tsankawi defeated time, all deaths. Its deserted silence was like a sustained high note, unconquerable.

On my last visit, some three years before, I had persuaded Abe and Mildred to come slong; perhaps to see if the place could withstand the sort of reality they—or at least of reality they—or at least Abe—represented. I didn't forewarn them in any way that they were treading on slightly holy ground, and we clambed the half-mile or so from the road to the top of the mesa against a flood of lugubrious wisecracks from Abe, who is not a footorientated American. not a foot-orientated American. Was I sure the local St Ber nards carried a good brand of tequila, why did all Eug-lishmen it was rather cold think they were Captain Scott he loved Indians in movies. but could be please cancel the reservation ... and then, when we were standing before a particularly dense honeycomb of cave-dwellings, he said, "This must have beer the garment district" He did finally, at the top, concede it was a great view; but still couldn't resist asking which lot it was I wanted them to buy. Mildred, astute soul that she is, saw I was less and less amused, and took me off: Abe was en agoraphobe, space and solitude like this secretly terrified him.

conscious reasons I found. Then she told use about a wood near a house where she had spent childhood holidays in Florida, its belonging for ever to its vanished Seminoles how you never entered it with-now beeling you trespassed. She said, "Like you broke some law". She felt the same here. A beautiful, beautiful place. She meant it kandly, to set up a little Anglo-American conspiracy against Abe's "crassness"; but rather over-did it as we wandered back to the car, demanding to know why he was such a misery, why he couldn't leave the ghetto behind, how he had the nerve to call her a purinerve to call her a puri-tan and so on. It wasn't fair, historically or presently, since he actually took a rather un-Jewish pride and interest in his rambling Bel Air garden. When we got into the car he made a sudden move to get

"Hold it. I think I left my "Hold it. I think I left my scale back on the trail."

Aft of which should have warned me that I could not expect other people to share my feelings; it was not only an English obsession, but a very personal one, and I compounded it by a childish failure to see that one can't expect even the most sensitive first visions to have the reactions one has oneself acquired tions one has oneself acquired only by repeated knowledge. Because for me the place was a little bit beyond words, I foolishly demanded an immediate awed silence in everyone Jenny and I arrived at Tsan-

kawi just after moon. It was another peerless day, almost summer-warm out of the light wind. We parked beside a woolly forest of rabbit brush. and at once there seemed a good augury: a loose flock of bluebirds, gorgeous in the sun, like passerine kinglishers, fly-ing from pine to pine away from us. Again, I had not warned Jenny that she was about to undergo a test. We walked hand-in-hand up the first slope to where a huge rock platform, a kind of natural apron stage, jutted out from the first low cliff. It immediately pleased the actress in Jenny, she walked away to the end, struck a Sarah Siddons pose, grinned back at me. She was in blue that day, pale chinos and shirt, a pink headscarf, the freckles more conspicuous than usual; her most impocent self. We went on up a slope to the second brick-coloured tier of

cliffs, pitted and pocked with

cave-dwellings; following the old Indian trail, where countless generations of bare and moccasined feet had worn a furrow, a foot or more deep in places, a most or more deep in places, across the gentle bulges of the soft tufa ... beautiful elisinact graffilm curves made by some patient glant; and all around, below us, the sea of pines, the broken valley plains, the distant anow-capped moun-

We wandered along the foot of the upper cliffs and I showed her the petroglyphs beside each cave entrance, the Journal Journa though kindlergarten-simple men with one raised and for-bidding earn, scratched in the rock; then further on, a planned serpent incised round the blackened wall of a shallow ceremonial cave. Then we collected some pinon cones and shook out the seeds and cracked the case—the soft cracked the cases—the soft kernel is edible—and got our fingers coated in the aromatic resin; sat and smoked for a white in the lee of a great rock, her back against my rock, her back against my shoulder, staning out over the shoulder, staning our over the landscape at our feet. It was vary worm there out of the wind, and Jenny took off her coat; then a limb later unbuttomed her shirt, and let it fall apart, aired her breasts in the sun. We sat in silence for a minute, my hand on her bare warst, aimost asleep in the warmth. warmth. " I wish I could take all my clothes off. And be had."

"Right here ! " "You had your ration last against my shoulder. "You must ask me to tell

you about a spider called the Brown Recluse. To say nothing of scorpious, tarantulas, Black Widows, vampires, rattlesnakes, outraged Indian ghosts "Fink."

"You're just lazy. No imagination." I chucked her waist. "Too Sue turned her head a little against my shoulder. "To-morrow. Horaid old pretending again. Sitting here will be a thousand years away already. It won't seem real." "One can come back to places." "Not for the first time. It's never the same."

She said nothing for a moment.
Only knowing one would alter

always be together would alter Then she twisted her head Then she twisted her head up, kissed me quickly on the chin and set away. She began buttoning up her shirt, stood to tuck it in, granned down. "Now let's be happy sexless tourists again." And she reached out a hand to pull me

We drifted a further few hundred yards along the foot of the cliffs, then found a place where we could scramble up to the tip of the mesa. The up to the tip of the mesa. The central pueblo there has eroded away to little more than a circular wall of earth. It was probably founded in the twelfth century, but no one knows why—since there is no evidence that these were warlike cultures or at that time threatened by any—it was like cultures or at that time threatened by any—it was built so inconveniently high above the valley bottoms where the crops were grown. Its position puzzles anyone—especially an American anyone—who seeks a pragmatic explanation for everything; yet it seemed very clear to me that the departed Indians wanted, perhaps for some religious reason, to be poised between heaven and earth, in a perfect balance.

mountains thirty miles to the Rockies north; and over the desert south the Water-Melon near Albuquerque. One could see as far as the earth's curva-ture allowed. Much closer at hand, two miles away over another mesa, two ravens spiwant to know all the silly names and the frightfully ralled and snored, their voices indistinguishable from those that I sometimes hear in Devon still; a bird, a voice, that always shifts me, thirty years in the tinest fraction of a second, to boybood. And Jenny beside me, her hands clasped round a raised knee, small tongues of wind in the licks and curls of hair that escaped from the headscarf. "What are they?"

"I thought ravens were just British." Holarctic. All over northern hemisphere. Where they have space to survive." She stared at them a moment, then gave me a sly look. "They're not saying everymore"."

"He got it wrong. Ever-

"Ghastly grim and ancient raven . . . Quoth the neven Evermore'." She bit her lips

It's not as good."

"And blame everything but your own species." She swivelled round to face me, rested her elbows on her knee, chin cupped in hands, staring at me, amused.

"I've trodden on someone's corn." "The foot malady or the "Come on. What's wrong with Edgar Allen and me?"

"The only real nevermore in this world is sticking out of the forest behind you." Tsankawi is on the fringe of the Los Alamos atomic-bomb laboratory area. We could just see the top of a huge silver hangar several miles away; occasional watch-towers over the wire fence that runs for hidden miles in the trees. Jenny glanced around, then back.
"I still think it's a lovely old ham poem."

"That's because you're lovely young ham actress."

She eyed me. "I don't like that."
"A bird blind to ornitho Divination by flight and call. The Romans went in for

"Did they throw all dishe-lievers to the lions? Like you?"
She was still staring at me, no longer tessing.
"You did recognize that junco this morning. I have hopes yet."

"Why isn't it enough that I just love it here? That I don't

scientific words." scientific words."

"Because you shouldn't justify contempt from ignorance. In anything."

"But that's just what you're doing. Despising me because you don't know how I feel. That being here with you means more to me than just being here with the birds and

the bees. And the rovens." She said, "I'm a people person. That doesn't mean I'm blind to everything else."
"Don't ler's argue." "I'm not arguing. Just com-

"Okay." "You get so uptight when I. have my own way of seeing things."
I didn't answer, and she added, "And use words like untight." I smiled at her, and she held my eyes a moment.

ably be just as bored with the said nothing. There

munk burrow just in from her. She picked out a rd, began idly brushing i

mont to be a mere spendthrifeld with the exception, a neckies will be wanted to buy out of liking the had refused to buy o

looking round, then saw mont GALAT spoil a few yards eway.

a corollary feeling that it has been less raised seriously that as a disgoised taxas; the limit show of independence on the matter of nature; the feeling that she did not sense the place's uniqueness, for her limit that she did not sense the place's uniqueness, for her limit others; a feeling of transcience, tunrecapturabilities abysses; the worm in the furtis rose; that it was against all probability that I would eve be here with her again—a feeling of that was more often a place by the sure, since impermanence ada a zest to experience no fixed a page 12. marriage can ever achieve-but which now, in this vis Obympian landscape, seemed

sour and bitter.
The two ravens' calls became The two ravens' calls became more frequent and I saw them attacking a red-tailed hawk—the noise even distracted Jenny and she burned from forty yards away to point the cause out to me—that had encroached on their territory. Though the Americans term, the bird a hawk, it is in fact a mere racial variant of the English buzzard, indeed indistinguishable at a distance, just as the mobbing behaviour was indistinguishable from similar scenes in any South Devon sky; which took me back in Thorncombe, my past these and my present, and the impossibility of weaving Jenny into any lasting future.

I am a people person; and was so little one, in any deer way, that this must always even if there were not so mant was so intie one, in any occurrence way, that this must always even if there were not so many other obstacles—stand between us. This minor coincidence, of the taller seeing two species and a cont mon behavourism of the seeing two species of the mon behavourism of

relationships were with the relationships were with the world of quasi-arcane knowledge and experience not ledge and experience like some ledge and storer of correspondences—like some ledge with nine tenths of the what really pleased and moved me sunk well below the under the standing of the people I moved among, and however intimits among, and however intimits among and however intimits among and however intimits among the people I moved the standing of all this with some sort of guilt or regret; it was much more with a wisting white among the periods reached the standing of the people I moved Jenny realized; because it will be less the outward manifestation that gave the game away that this peculiarly structured imagination, so dependent of middle manifestation and isclosed memories, undisclosed memories, undisclosed real feelings.

This extract is taken from the Daniel Martin, by John Fowles, which is to be published on the E4.95. It will be reviewed on the E4.95. It will

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Merical of members you to follow the pulpers of the following pulpers of the follo ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Landon Symphony Orchestra Eugan Jackstm (Lantietter, Christoph Eschembach (1120) Srethever Occurrer, Filefox Planc Lancorto No. 1 in G, Op. 25; Stutphony No. 5 in F. Ch. 62 (1146) Thistory (1146) Ch. 1146 (1146) PHILARMONIA ORCHESTRA Vevgeny Svedanov (Cond.)
Nicolal Patrav (pinto)
Giliva Orchitor Rose, in and Ludnilla;
Rachmaninev Plano Concerto No. 2 in C. minor, On. 18;
Rachmaninev Plano Concerto No. 2 in C. minor, On. 18;
Tchallansky Spanishony No. 6 in B millior, Op. 74 (Pathellano)
Lo. 5. 5. 50, 12.75, 22.50, 21.50, 21.00, NPG Ltd. ROYAL PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Astal Borsh (cond.) Bruno-Lonardo Gelber (pinno)
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There will be no internal during this performance and the standard of the series of the COLOR OF CHARTER Howard Smell (1 ond) Jahn Lill (chanc) Person Depth String Property Colors C

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TAVERNER CHOIR Taverner Players Andrew Farrott Emma Kirkhy, Martya Hill, David Themas : soloists: Sach Canturas: No. 54, No. 22; No. 158; Sach Canturas: No. 54, No. 50, Opp. JORGE BOLET Plano Reclin Beethoven Appasionals Sonate: Schumann Carnaval, Op. 9; Lien Tre, Sonetti del Petraria: Panilaili quasi una Sonata après une lecture 23.20, 21.00, 21.40, 90p. De Koos Concert Managem YOUNG-UCK KIM (vicin) CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH (pingo)
Heart cycle vicin and pinno sonalds in G. N. SO: in E. R. SO:
Uther Religio Oct 4 and 9
2...00. 21.80, 21.20. 22.00. 70p. inspen and Williams Ltd WILLIAM SENNETT (finte: GEORGE MALCOLM (harpschord: Michael Evans (colin continuo: Bach Sonias for finte and harpschord: No. 2 in E fish: No. 3 in E minor: No. 1 in E minor: MOUNG-UCK KIN (violin) CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH (plane)
MERAT CRUE Volla and plane sometas: in F K 776; in C, K 296;
In the Collad Oct J. S. 181, W. 378; in E flat K 376; in C, K 296;
In the Collad Oct J. S. 181, W. 378; in E flat K 380, S. 183, S. 1 LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Raigh Holmes (conductor/soleist)
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ELSO, C1.00, E1.20, E1.30, E1.30.
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ENCLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Nicholas Kruemer (dir) M.
Marchall (20p.) 1. Wilbreham (trinspot). Sach Ricercare a 6. BUV
Long Counter C JONDON BACH OPENHETT & Marrindale Sidwell (Cond) A. Rollo-Johnson, I. James, N. Liddell, P. Hart, T. Hiller, J. Wilbraham, D. Still Prog. Inc.: Bach Suite No. 2: Brandenburg No. 2: Braten Septiment for trace, hort, and strings. 42 50, 22, 20, 21, 75, 21, 50, 21, 00. London Bach Orchestra

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Thomas (SOUS: Hopkins Alendal). R. Sartina La Prumenade
d'Automne, Cor Drams (1st Lond, perfs.) Works by Stravinsky;
Debussy Fuje, viola and harp Sonala Gerhard Libra
C1.53. (7.46 1007) CHRISTOPHER KITE Forteplane Rectial, C. P. E. Bach Sonata in A. Hayde Sonata in A flat. However, 46, Messari Adapte in B minor; Minute in D. Eine Melba Gigur: Besideven Sonata in C. Op. 2, No. 5. £1.60, £1.50, £1.60. Helea Jennings Concert Agency NAOMI DAVIDOV Harpsichord Rectial J. S. Sack Prog. Inc.: French Suite No. 5 in G. English Suite No. 5 in C minor: Concerto in the Bullen State Partial No. 2 in C minor: Concerto in the Bullen State Partial No. 2 in C minor: Concerto in the Bullen State Partial No. 2 in C minor: Concerto in the Bullen State Partial No. 2 in C minor: Chromatic Fantage & Fugue. 7.30 p.m. | Hallen Style Partita No. 2 in C minor: Concerso in the EWV. 903 | E1.50, E1.50, E1.50, E1.50 | Emperor Concerso in the EWV. 903 | E1.50, E1.50, E1.50, E1.50 | Emperor Concerso in the Emp



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LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: COLIN DAVIS

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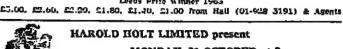
WEDNESDAY, 19 OCTOBER At 8 p.m



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Quartet in A mino. D.804 Quinter in C D.956 with TERENCE WEIL cello



TUESDAY, 25 OCTOBER at 7.45 **HAYDN**

Quartots in A major On. 9 No. 6, C major Op. 26 No. 2 G major Op. 64 No. 4, B fist major Op. 103 C major Op. 74, No. 1 Fickets for each concert: £2.00, £1.70, £1.50, £1.00 from RFH Sox Office (01-928 5191) & Agents.

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ODEON LEICESTER SOUARE (S). ODEON LEICESTER SOUARE (S). A.30, S.00 Late Except (A). Sch. Pross. WK. 1.25 A.30.
DEGON, S. MINIE DO FAR (A). Sch. MINIE MAIN COMMENTAL SCH. MINIE MAIN COMMENTAL SCH. SCH. SCH. MINIE MAIN COMMENTAL SCH. SCH. SCH. MINIE MAIN CONTROL (VI.) FOR IND. FAL DON PORTS. Sch. & SO. DOGON, S. MATCHES COOKING 7.45 DOT IND. SCH. MINIE MAIN TOR RUN (U). FOR IND. 240 0071. BOX OFfice S5, 0571, SO. PROSS. WK. 2.30.

10.50, Kontakte. 11.15-11.40, Tele-France. 12.15 pm, Sunday Worship from Hutton and Shenfield Union Church, Brentwood, Essex. 1.00, Farming in Wales. 1.25, An ABC of Music. 1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film of the Book: The Franchise Affair, by Josephism Tey with Mchael Deni-son, Dulcie Gray.* 3.20, The High Chaparrat. 4.10, Prix de L'arc de Triomphe, live from Paris. 4.35, Noel Edmonds immoduces The Cay, Film with James Earl Jones, Alfred Luster III. 5.25, Going for a song. 18.4 A. Leic Square (Wardour 18.4 A. Leic Square (Wardour 18.5 A.170).
17. INS STREETWALKER (X), S. 1.20, 3.05, 5.25, 7.30, 9.30, show Fr. & Sat. II.35.
2. PERFORMANCE (X), Son. hurs, 1.25, 5.20, 9.10, Fr. & St. II.35, 12.55, 1.50, R.10, II.35, The DER THEY COME (X), Sun. b. 3.20, 7.15, Fr. & Sat. 2.50, 10.35

10.35, 4. The original EMMANUELLE Props. 1.05, 3.40, 6.16, 8.50, show Fr. & S.H. 11.05, ON ISLIMGTON GREEN, ON ISLIMGTON GREEN, SCIO (Augel Tube). Woody in Annie Hall (A. Props. 4.50, 6.45, 8.40, Au segus EXHIBITIONS

English National Opera at the London Coliseum Werther with Janet Baker Harold Blackburn John Brecknock Sandra Dugdale, Terry Jenkins John T Patrick Wheatley

Conductor Charles Mackerras

Oct 6 11 13 15 21 27 at 7-30 Seats from 80p Book Now Box Office 01-836 3161

Weekend Broadcasting

Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

Sunday, Dad's Army (BEC1 8.10 pm). I do not think it is

academic and professional in its training. The programme

Wednesday. The Norman Conquests—Table Manners (ITV 8.0 pm). Tonight and for the next two Wednesdays, Thames

dominate every scene in which they appear as Reg and Sarah. Richard Briers, in particular, is masterly.

© Wednesday. Whicker's World—Re's Been Hunted AR His-Life, Now He's Going to Rest In Peace (ITV 10.30 pm). Among the helter-skelter of programmes which tout us every antumn with cries of "New", "Exciting", or "Thought-provoking", it is easy to take for granted some of those TV folk who, year after year, produce series which make the majority of the so-called "new" and "exciting" look amateurish, shoddy, vapid or pretentious. One of those whose professionalism and capacity for surprise is always a highlight of the television year, and which long ago put him among the highest echelon of programme

long ago put him among the highest echelon of programme makers, is Alan Whicker, now in his twentieth year as a

thich ends tonight, has again been a robust, entertaining,

informative companion along a 1977 relevision road already strewn with the corpses of younger competitors. Whicker has

of the year. Touright he continues last week's look at the Mormons of Salt Leke City, and comes up with among other delights, the 93-year-old sister of Bunch Cassidy, the Western desperado who was portrayed by Paul Newman in the film Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, The sister, Mrs

he top reporter's ability to go into places, seemingly well covered by others, and come out bearing, in programme terms, pots of shimmering gold. Whicker's World is this column's Programme

Lada Parker Betenson, lives south of Selt Lake City, at Circleville, and tells Whicker that the end of the Newman-Redford film is wrong. Cassidy and Sundance were not killed in South America, she claims. They returned, and she last saw her brother, in Circleville, in 1925 before he left for Wyoming. He died

peacefully, says Mrs Betenson, and is buried somewhere on the West coast. But she is not saying where, because Billy the Kid's sister told her that tourists ransacked Billy's grave and she does

not want the same thing happening to Butch. She also takes Whicker to the hut where she and Butch were born and it is

revealed that the grandfather of this Wild West outlaw came

from Lancashire, working as a weaver at Accrington and becoming the leader of the Monmon Church in nearby Preston. He left for America in 1856. Whicker also flies to Las Vegas to talk to the world's most famous Mormons, that pop singing

where families can adopt murderers, rapists, and others as part of a rehabilitation scheme. One of Whicker's strengths is his

skill at asking pointed questions "I have never once, in twenty years, had a bad experience with anybody I've questioned ",

to establish a relationship with whoever I'm interviewing,

he says, "no matter what I've asked them. If you do it pleasantly you can ask anybody anything without them taking offence. I try

whether it's a rapist happily playing somes with children in a prison or the sprightly sister of a Western outlaw. Butch Carsidy's

sister was a joy. I adored her. It was like discovering a relative of Pobin Hood." Television's gentle giant grores seam.

Thursday. Premiere—There's No Place (BBC2 9.0 pm). This six play series, of which tonight's, by Brian Clark, is the third, is a bid to find new film directors. A second series, in which

writer Prederic Raphael will direct, for the first time, one of his own plays, is already in production. Tonishe's play is the first

TV production of its director, Graham Baker and also gives young Landa Robson and Peter Hugo Daly their first leading roles, playing a teenoge couple who leave home and turn a disused building at King's Cross Station, London, into a home.

It is a charming little play, charmingly performed and noteworthy for the sensible attitudes to sex which the couple adopt.

Graham Benson, who produced this play and four others in the sense, is also making his debut as a producer, having previously been a production assistant. He tells me: "The idea for the

series emanated from a movement within the drama department

at the BBC, which recognized that there were a lot of frustreted

people around who wanted to direct but, due to one reason or another, including the contraction of the British film industry, had no chance to do so." It is a series which deserves applause.

Television presents Alan Ayckbourn's celebrated utilogy of

concentrate on the professional aspect.

putting comedy too high so sa ythat, at its best, it can help us to be better, as well as more cheerful, people. Nothing puts life and

problems into perspective like comedy. Such a series, at times,

BBC 1 9.00 am, Bagguss. 9.15, The Great Grape Ape Show. 9.35, Why Don't You...? 10.00, Play Sport. 10.25, Flash Gordon.* 10.45, Film. The Time of Their Lives, with Abbot and Costello.* 12.05 pm, Laurel and Hardy.* 12.30, Grandstand. 12.35 Football Focus. 1.00 Boxing at Wembley. 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, Racing from Chepstow. 1.35, National Hunt Review. 2.05, 2.35, 3.20, 4.30, Crown Green Bowling, Tom Thumb Cigar Champions Trophy Competition. 3.00, Prix de l'Arc de Tromphe, preview. 3.50, Rugby, Warrington v St Helens. 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Bugs Bunny. 5.15, The

Score. 5.10, Bugs Bunny. 5.15, The Pink Panther Show. News.
Star Turn.
Dr Who.
Bruce Forsythe and The 10.30 Generation Game.
The Duchess of Duke 8.30 9.05 9.55 10.05 11.05

Street.

8.30 Dick Emery Show.

9.05 Starsky and Hutch.

9.55 News.

0.05 March of the Day.

1.05 Parkinson, with Leslie Caron, Robert Morley, Chiff Richard.

2.05 Weather.

dack and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1):
BBC -WALSS: 8.55-8.15 am, Tallifant,
SCOTLAND: 4.55-8.10 pm, Scoreboard,
5.45-5.50, Scoreboard, 10.05, Sportsscene, 10.35-11.05, The Liver Struck,
NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.00-5.10 pm,
Scoreboard, 5.45-5.50, Northern kekend News. BBC 2

PRC 2
7.40-3.05, Open University: Computers; 8.30, The Man-made World; 8.55, Concorde; 9.20, Maths; 9.45, Mechanics; 10.10, River Measurement; 10.35, Random Sampling, 11.00, Liberal Party Assembly, 12.15 pm, Open University; Antibody Diversity Immusoreguiae; 12.40, Historical Data; 1.05, Maths; 1.30, Political Change; 1.55, Why Comparative Politics 2.20, Igneous Rocks and Metal Ores; 2.45-3.10, Education Technologique; 3.40, Film, Road to Ball, with Bob Hope, Blung Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, 5.10 Horkon. The River That Came Clean.
6.00 Open Door. The Association of Self-employed People.
6.30 Sight and Sound in Concert, Camel.
7.30 News.

News. The Gun.

7.45 The Gun.
8.00 The Lively Arts, In Performence. Romeo and Jusset, ballet with Margot Fonteyn, Rudolf Nurseys.
10.10 Film, La Gueule Ouverte, with Philippe Leotard, Nathalie Baye, Hobert Deschaups, Morique Melinand.
11.25 Naus. News. Network. From BBC Northern Freiand: Film profile of Frank Casson. 12.10-130 am, Film, The Kalling, with Sterling Hayden.*

Anglia 9.00 am, ATV. 11.15, London. 5.15 pm. Clue Clob. 5.45, London. 11.30, Love Story. 12.25 am, At the End of the Day.

Tyne Tees 8 9.00 am, Whomhs With Wilkis. 9.30, Phino. Six Million Dollar Man. 10.55. Carlova. 11.15. London. 5.15 per. The Parent Game. 8.45, 'London. 8.20, ATV. 10.15, London. 11.30, Pireside Theatre. 12.30 am, Epidogua. HTV

Sunday Gang. 9.40, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 10.10, Parosi. 10.25, Your Pension—Your Decision. 10.50, Kontakts. 11.15-11.40, Tele-France. 12.15 pm. Sunday Worship

III. 5.25, Going for a song. News. The Eagle of the Ninth

Appeal: Brunel's historic Great Britain. Songs of Praise. Poldark.

USSR. Read AH About It. Weather

with Al Joison.*

BBC2 Northern Ireland, 2.45-5.00 Episcopal Ordination in St Pat-rick's Cathedral, Armagh.

9.00 am; Southern. 10.00, ATV, 11.25. Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, The Stationary Arx. 12.00. ATV. 1.00 pm. The White Stone. 1.30, Ferming. 2.00, Dynamust. 2.20. Shoot. 3.20 Space. 11992. 4.15. London. 10.45, Impect. 11.00. The Collaborators. 11.85, Yes. Honestly. 12.25 am, Epilogue.

BBC 2

London Weekend

8.35 am, A House for the Future (r) 9.00, Our Show. 11.15, Liberal Party Assembly. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, Golf, Dunlop Masters. 1.10, News. 1.20, The 1TV Six: 1.30 Haydock; 1.45 Newmarket; 2.00, Ekydock; 2.20 Newmarket; 2.35 Haydock; 3.00 Newmarket; 3.10, Golf. 3.50, Half-time Round-up. 4.00, Golf. 4.50, Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Mr and Mrs.

Mr and Masterspy.
The Masterspy.
New Faces.
Film: The Valley of Gwangl
(1969), with James Franclscos, Gila Golan, Richard 11.30 The Prisoner (r).

ATV

9.00 ant, House for the Future (r). 9.30, Tiswas. 11.15, London. 5.15 pm, The Masterspy. 6.00, Film. The Valley of Gwangi, with James Franciscus, Gila Golan, Richard Carlson. 7.45, New Faces. 8.45, The Squirrels (r). 9.15, Dog and Cat. 10.15, London. 11.30-12.15 am, Pro-Celebrity Snooker.

Southern 9.00 am, Stationary Ark. 9.27, Westher. 9.30, Batman. 9.55, The Beachcombers. 10.20, Tarzan. 11.15, London, 5.15 pm, Gambit. 5.45, London, 11.30, Souther News. 11.35, The Prisoner. 12.30 am, Westher. Epilogue.

Granada

9.15 am, Being a Child. 9.40, A House for the Future. 10.10, Tup-perty Rush. 11.15, London. 5.15 pm, New Faces. 6.15, ATV. 8.00, The Rag Trade. 8.30, Best Sellers. 10.15, London. 11.30, Russell Harty. 12.30-1.00 am, Police Sur-Yorkshire

9.00 am, Rolf Harris, 9.30. Cartoma 9.45. Elvis Prestry: California Hollday, 11.15, London, 9.20. ATV, 10.15, London, 11.30-12.25 am, Westside Medical. Grampian

9.55 am. Scene on Saturday. 10.15. The Lost Islands. 10.45. The Lone Ranger. 11.15. London, 9.20. ATV. 10.15. London, 11.30, ATV. 12.15 am. Scottish 9.00 am, ATV. 9.25, Hammy Bymster (r). 8.50, Space 1992 (r). *0.45, Exprey (r), 11.15, London, 8.20 ps, ATV. 10.15, London, 11.30, Late Call.

Television presents Alan Ayckbourn's celebrated trilogy of stage comedies, set in various locations of the same house during one weekend. Tonight features the dining room, and the plot concerns husband and wife Reg and Sarah who arrive to look after Reg's bedridden mother while his sister Annie takes a break. Annie, however, plans to take her break with assistant librarian Norman, a zany romantic, whose unconventionality tends to cause problems. Tom Conti has the lead role of Norman, and Penelope Wilton is Annie. Bur Richard Briers and Penelope Keith (above) who were neighbours in the comedy series The Good Life; dominate every scene in which they appear as Reg and Sarah. Richard Briers, in perticular, is masterly. Ulster

12.18 pm, Puffin, 12.30, London, 5.15 pm, Sandokan, 5.45, London, 10.35, Executive Saise, 11.35, Sotherland Brothers and Quiver, 12.25 pm. Border

9.05 am, Winning with Wilde. 9.30. ATV. 11.15, London. 9.20, ATV. 10.15, London, 11.35-12.20 am, ATV. Westward

SUNDAY

London Weekend 9.30 am, Pub Crawl. 19.00, Morning Worship from Edgbaston Old Church, Riemingham, 11.00, Being a Child. 11.30, The Beachcombers.

12.00, Weekend World. 1.00 pm, Cash and Company. 2.00, The Big Match. 3.00, Film: The Run-away Bns (1955), with Frankie Howard, Penula Clark, Margaret Rutherford, Belinda Lee.* 4.15, Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.15, Re-ports Action 5.45 Elect Results. opsians, Downsaire. 5.15, Re-ports Action. 5.48, Black Beauty. 6.15 News. 6.25 The Question of Faifn. 6.45 Appeal, Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Dis-

Stars on Sunday. The Rag Trade.
The Rag Trade.
Film. Smash-up on loterStane Five, (1976), with
Robert Courad, Buddy
Ebsen, Vera Miles, David

The Cost of Loving.
News.
Police 15.
Survival. Safari by Balloon Flim: Skin Geme, with James Garner, Lou Gossett, Susan Crark. with David Niven
12.00 George Hamilton IV.
12.25 Epilogue. black and white.

> ATV 9.30 am, Farming. 10.00, Morning Worship. 11.00, Pub Crawl. 11.25, Captain Nemo. 11.30, Being a Child. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.00 pm., The Invaders. 2.00, Star Soccer. 3.00, Film: A Town Like Alice, with Virginia McKenna, Peter Finch.† 5.15, London. 10.45, Andy. 11.15-11.45, Kreskin.

Southern 9.00 am, Being a Child. 9.30, A House for the Future. 10.00, ATV. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.09, London. 3.00, Film: Fury at Gunsight Pass, with David Brian. 4.10, Southern News. 4.15, London. 10.45, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 41.30, Bygones. 12.00, Weather; Epilogue.

7.40 am, Open University: William Morris and Industrialisation; 8.05, Elementary Particles; 8.30, Foundation Maths; 8.55, Loudspeaker Telephones; 9.20, Genes and Development; 9.45, Glaciation; 10.10, The Alchemist; 10.35, The Crossman Legary; 11.00, Sizwe Bansi de Dead; 11.50, Open Forum; 12.15 pm, Resounce Development; 12.40, The Reasonable Militari; 1.05, Urban Education, 1.30-1.55, The Rise of Electricity, 4.15, Money Granada 9.35 am, The Osmonds. 10.00, ATV. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Mr. Magoo. 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm, Cartoon. 1.15, Space 1999. 2.10, Kick Off Match. 3.15, The Outsiders. 4.15, London. 7.15, Muppet. 7.45, London. 10.45, Baretta. 11.40-12.45 Rise of Electricity. 4.15, Money Programme: When the City Smiles.... 4.50, Rugby: England Under-23 v Franco Under-23, 5.50, The Long Search: Protestant Spirit TSA

The World About Us: The jungle of Costa Rica.
News.
Austa Karenina, part 2. Ulster 11.00 am, ATV. 11.30, Yoga. 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pet, R Rolls for the Future. 1.30, Garnock Way. 2.0, London. 3.00, Ordination of Archbishop of Armach. 5.15, Unstate. Downstell. 4.5, London. 7.15, Muspel. 4.5, London. 7.15, Muspel. 4.5, Condon. 10.45, Sports Rossits. 10.50, Ordination of Archbishop of Armach. 11.15.19 12 am. Havali Edw. The Lively Arts: The Changing of the Avant-10.05 The Roman Way: Great is Diana of the Ephesians.
10.20-12.05 Film: The Jazz Singer,

Yorkshire

Border ... Grampian am, A Rouse for the Future, am, A Rouse for the Future, ATV. 11.30, Madman for 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm, Old New Home. 1.30, Furming, Cartoon, 2.15, Westwind to Haw-1.46, Fartastic Voyage, 2.15, AR, Fartastic Voyage, 2.15,

tieth amiversary of its sensa- in the school of Rififi (to tional New York premiere with night, BBC 2, 12.10 am). a rare revival of The Jazz Singer (Sunday BBC2, 10.20 Film International (BBC 2, 10.10 pm) is an important pm). An extraordinary per-British premiere, Maurice Pialat's La Gueule Ouverte (The Mouth Agape). I have not yet seen this new film, od piece, you may laugh f you will at the sob story of singer's progress from syna-gogue to Broadway; but when Al Joison ad-libbed his famous line of dialogue, it changed couple's relationship when they have to take in the man's dving pictures for ever. mother; but Pialat's earlier Twenty-one years after, you can see the film which con-L'Enfance Nue marked him as Kubrick's a director of rare sensibility,

firmed Stanley Kubrick's authority as a film maker, The Killing, a crisply narrated; Channel

HTV

Westward

Immediately preceding this

about the effects on a young

David Robinson

SATURDAY Radio

putting comedy too high so sa ythat, at its best, it can help us to be better, as well as more chearful, people. Nothing puts life and problems into perspective like comedy. Such a series, at times, has been Dad's Army which, unbelievably, begins its final series tonight. In this opening episode, Captain Mainwaring (Arthur Lowe) decides to check if the town is fully alert to the fireat of invasion, by having his platson pose as fifth columnists. Arthur Lowe tells me: "Right from the start the series has been so well written, by Jimmy Perry and David Croft, the director, that one just fell into the role. It was all rather easy really, helped by the fact that it was written with me in mind. We've now been together for 9½ years and we are all dear friends. For me, the series has been nothing but good. It has given-me more rank."

Sunday, Read All About It (EBC1-11.5 pm). This is the last series to be chaired by Melvyn Bragg. The panel consists of novelists Beryl Bainbridge and Jacky Gillot and humorist Arthur Marshall. The visiting authors are Mary Stewart and Sir Fred Hoyle, one of the few scientists who is a natural relevision performer and a brilliant communicator. Melvyn Bragg rells me: "I am doing some preparation there already. I think the present intention is to continue Read All About It after I've sone. It's a programme I've very much enjoyed doing. We record it on the same Sunday that it goes out and, though we don't have scripts, we do rehearse it pretty thoroughly. What happens is that the three reviewers rell me what they are going to say about the books they have chosen end we decide which comments are the strongest. These we give most time to when we record."

Tuesday, Summar of 77—Officer Class (BBC2 10.15 pm). Reporter Jack Pizzey, who served as a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, takes us on a "no bull " tour of Britannia Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, where the navy trains its officers. It is no seamen's rest. The tone can be genged from a physical training instructor who tells trainees curing an 5:00 am, News; Tom Edwards.; 8:03, Racing bulletin. 8:06, Ed Stewart.f 10.00, Ten Out of Ten. 10.05, Kid Jensen. 12.00, Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 pm, Rock on Special: Smokey Robinson on Tamia Monown † 2.30, Alan Free-man † 5.31, Rock and Roll † 6.30, Sight and Sound in Concert: Camel 1 730, Top Tunes. † 8.15, Acker's 'Alf 'Our. † 8.45, Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.10, Waity Whyton.† 11.02, Ray Moore.† 12.31-12.33 am, News.

6.00 anz, Radio 1. 10.02, Teddy Johnson. + 12.02 pm, Two's Best. + 1.02, My Sainted Aunt. 1.30-5.55. Sport, Including Football; Racing; Golf, Dunlop Masters; 5.00, Sports Report. 6.03, Pop Over Europe. 7.2, Listen to Les. 7.30-12.33 am,

7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Boleldieu, Albeniz, Delibes. + 8.55, Rural Rhymes, 9.00, 15. Stereo Record Review.† 10.15, Stereo 11.15, Flanders Festival: Laporte. † 12.02

pm, John Amds.† 12.55, News. 1.90, Le Bestiaire: Songs by Schubert, Pouleuc, Schu-mann, Ravel.† 2.00, Man of Action: Peter Hemmings. + 3.35, Brahms. Schubert, Strauss. + 5:00, ... Jan. Record Requests. + 5.45, Critics Forum.
6.35, The Classical Guitar 7.30

Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra : Part 1, Debussy, Luin-Concertgebouw : lawski, Debussy † 8.25, Personal, View, by Michael Schmidt 8.43, View, by Michael Schman. Concert: Part 2, Beethoven † 9.30, Sounds Interesting † 10.10, Play: Flood, by Particle Finney † 11.25

46.30 am, News, 6.32, Farming, 6.58, 405 OTS
Yours, Faithfully, 6.55, Weather; 10 OTS
7.06, News, 7.10, On Your Farm,
7.40, Today's Papers, 7.45, Yours and
Faithfully, 7.50, 11's a Bargain, 11 7.55, Weather, 8.00, News. 8.10, Sport. 8.45, Today's Papers. 8.30, 10775 Country Walk, Sherwood Forest 16.415 9.00, News. 9.10, Pick of the Week. 10.00, News. 10.02, From Our Own 1070 Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Between the Lines. 11.60, News. 11.02, Liberal Party Assembly. 11.39, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02, John Amis. 12.55,

tions 7. 2.00, Royal Variety, 1932.
2.30, Play, Cross Words. 3.00,
News. 3.05, Does He Take Sugar 7. (new series). 3.35, Radio 3. 5.01, _____ Kaleidoscope Encore, 5.30, The Jason Explanation, 5.55, Weather, 6.00 News. 6.15, Desert Bland, 6.00 News. 6.15, Desert Lingui,
Discs. 6.50, Robert Robinson. 7.34,
Christopher Grier, records. 8.36. T.
Play, A Faste of Honey. 9.34,
Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, Tel.
Foundation Tellogy. 11.85 Foundation Trilogy. 11.55 Prayers. 11.30, News. 12.93-12.65 am, Inshore Forecast.

Radio

6:30 am, News. Sam Costs.; 7:15 New Day. 8.00, Playground. 8.3. Ed Stewart | 10.00, Ten Out of Ten. 10.05, Simon Bates, 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile, 3.00, Anne Nighas gale: 4.31, Radio 1. 6.00, Simos Bates.† 7.02, My Saimed April 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.38 Sunday Half-Hour, + 9.02, Best Tones † 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.07, Nordring Festival 77.+ 11.02, Jazz. 12.31-12.33 am, News. + Stereo

6.30 am, Radio 1. 8.63, This is the State Day. . . † 8.32, Radio 1. 10.62 2 7 12 David Jacobs † 11.30, People's Ser 2.7 4.02, Coarne Cot Sport 1977. 1 7.30-12.33 am. Radio I.

Alfred Cortot (piano): Chopus a Ravel, Albenia, Liszt, Schumand, Shided ha Alfred Cortot (pigno): Chopin & 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert of Choice : Berlioz, Mozart, Barber, d'Indy + 10.30, Music Weekly f with mide the land of t 1: Haydo, Debussy, Blake 1 12.65 pm, Reading, 12.10, Concert, part 12.52 2: Schnmann, 12.50, Let the layer 12.53 People Sing.

1.20, From the Proms 76, part L Upward: Talk by David Philips. 4.10, Concert, part 2.+ 4.55, Talk ing About Music + 5.25, The Plea sures of Pessimism.
5.40. Schubert and Bruckne

5.40, Schubert and Bruckes
Fourth Symphonies, part 1, 5.18,
John Milton, Revolutionary, M.
Austin Woolrych, 6.30, Concert,
part 2, 7.40, Two Plays, by Vaciat
Havel: Audience and Private
View 9.00, Bergen Festval
Haydn 9.25, Many Reasons Why
The American Investment in Viet The American Involvement and 10.10, Back at Romer dout

7.10 am, Apna Hi Ghar Sama, hive. 7.40, Bells. 7.45, Reading Europa, 7.50, Sunday Papers. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sanday on the Southport. 8.50, Sunday Papers. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.16, Sunday Papers. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.16, May of Church, Poole, Porset. 10.15, Mis Church, Poole, Porset. 10.15, Mis Collany. 11.00, Local Time. 11.36, Money Box. 12.00, Not Now, Papers. 11.40, page. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.40, The King Line. America. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, News. 1.40, The King's Singers. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, Play: The Big Steep 4.00, News. 4.02, Talking about Antiques. 4.30, The Living World 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, Down Your Way. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, The Archeoff. 15, If You think You've so Problems. 8.00, Concert: Mozzis, Beriloz, Rimsky-Korsakov. 9.05, News. 9.08, Cousin Berne. 3.55, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, Mir Chief-making moon. 11.00, Compiline. 11.15, News. 12.03-12.66 am, Inshore Forecast.

Paperbacks of the month

Fiction Stag's Breath

IPTON MACKENZIE : from juin: The Monarch of the (85p); Whisky Galore Hunting the Fairles

ald Macdonald of Ben Nevis a marvellous comic crea-Compton Mackenzie saw Highland chieftain as a wback to feudal times he ght nothing of raising a ante force to throw metroan likers into the nearest His house was his castle,

illy and figuratively. He illy and figuratively. He is roar like a bull and red change. And yet the actor is endearing, his autotempered by a wise wife, friends and the law.
s world is 1930s although pton Mackenzie was writ-za decade later. Penguin,

bumper reissue of his the have included three of Highland novels, although ky Galore (the best known wy Galore (the best known use of Alexander Mackenh, is Ealing comedy) only in a passing and wistful ence to the chieftain, ickenzie made no concesto the Sassenach. He fills novels with Gaelic, even ing a glossary at the end Whisky Galore. It is rising how quickly one politics these strange words

nilates these strange words, ing Americans, invertably money, are always having idiosyncracies of the proidiosyncracies or the pro-idiosyncracies or the pro-ication elaborated: (ligh Dba Chridheachan is House of Two Hearts" a character in Hunting the

and that's pronounced conceeding?" replies the



Michael Foreman's cover designs for The Monarch of the Glen (left) and Hunting the Fairies.

"Tie Ga Croeachan gives you rough idea of how it should

"Tie Ga Creeschan gives you a rough idea of how it should be pronounced. The aspirated genitive of dd—the Gaelic word for two —becomes a gutteral g. There is an added pleasure reading Whisky Galore again for the first time in many years. When first published in 1947 everyone knew about shortages, the make-do-and-mend of the war, even if they had been no nearer the Outer Hebrides nearer the Outer Hebrides than a length of tweed. Now

"The Scarlet Tree" is a slice of that Edwardian "era of excess", that is one facet of it. Sir Osbert goes to prep school where he had a had time, and to Eton where he did not shine. First trips to that where Sir George had

gusto.

the portrait of the time, the pocular difficulties of living on an off-island in 1943, is an added counterpoint to the story of the wreck of the SS Cabinot Minister which brought menna to islanders down to their lost drop of Scotch in the form of thousand upon thousand bottles of Islay Dew, Lion Rampart and Tartun Perfection, of Thistle Cream, Chief's Choice

or Stag's Breath. Once launched on his saga, Mackenzie, unlike P. G. Wodehouse, related one novel to another and although experts may fault him I have the impression that if a character has brown hair and blue eyes in Monarch of the Glen. he won't suddenly become an albino in Hunting the Fairies.

Considering that Mackenzie had a hand in the foundation of the Scottish National Party it is at first surprising how he mocks its supporters. To Ben Nevis they are almost as bad

drained swimming pools with the deep melancholy all Japa-

So is all now made relevant?
Are his preoccupations with
water, sand and concrete—and

order keep the new world's rioting mobs at bay by crush-ing each of the time-suspending

flowers ... until everything runs out with the last petal.

"Their world must be a mon-strous surrealist one", says a character in "The Voices of Time" (Pil shrink to that!) and life as its own time-machine

moving towards decay is an obvious obsession. He writes:

"Time is one of the great themes of all science fiction

most of my own writing." No, the apparatus of his work is

not so easily dismaruled by knowing one or two biographi-

cal details. From what past, for instance, could ever have slouched the rough beast of "The Overloaded Man"? This, about a husband literally will-

about a muscle out of a sense of personal identity to get away from his wife, leads Ballard to write with a humorous glimpse

write with a humorous glimpse of what domestic uproar was caused: "I remember my wife being outraged when she read this story, and rightly so—the marriage described here, like all those that follow it, has no basis in my own life."

He himself knows what he is all about: "Science Fiction talks back to the late twentieth century in its own language...

If the Space Age had arrived.

If the Space Age had arrived

for the rest of the world, for the science fiction writer it was

over." His own direction: "In-wards into the mind and deep time." It is a course which works least well in those stories

nese seem to have."

as hikers. And yet ... perhaps it was for the good of the cause? I have a feeling that nationalism would endan Itself more to the ichabitunts of the United Kingdom if it did not take itself so seriously.

Ion Trewin

* Other titles of a wellable again from Penguin: Water on the Brain (850), a loyous face; and Thin ke (70p) the author in different and telling vein in a story of block-mall, homosexuality and an MP.

slash of surprise. They come

through well enough on a popufor magazine level, but I feel the ideas explored and the ideas excited in the render's mind deserve better—although he is still true to himself in his own fashion in the way he pursues that sense of isolation which is his hallmark. (I hope I am not chasing an invisible man up his own entry by noting that two of his heroes have names which are practically the same as the are practically the same as the notoriously reclusive writer. B Traven, who wrote "T Treasure of Sierra Madre.")

water, sand and concrete—and that nudging symbol of crystal—thus explained away on the couch of such disclosure, reduced to mere ciphers of memory? Such items are, happily, only clues to the artistic solution he was to resolve for himself in terms of his fascination with the mandala and, especially, time in "Chronopolis", "The Voices of Time" or the enchantment of "The Garden of Time", where Ballard experiments in many forms—the haunting and elliptical "The Terminal Beach" is an obvious precursor to his polluted mainstream novel, "Crash"—but from it all one of his most astonishing achievements is surely that of image-making; the magician makes passes to mesmerise us into tranced acceptance of a world defined only by Ballard's laws of order. His most significant realization is that the Space Age is floished and, in the description of the myth that the future has already become in The Terminal Beach", we are hi a timeless, airless world as old caterpillar-vehicle tracks are encountered: "The heat reencounterea: The near re-lessed by the weapons tests had fused the sand, and the double line of fossil imprints, un-covered by the evening air, wound its serpentine way among the holbows like the foot-

folls of an ancient saurian". His SF novels are often seen es studies in slow-motion disintegration, gently toppling catestrophes, telling of other voices, other dooms. Yet this book of shorter pieces, containing such marvels as "The Sound-Sweep"—with its accumulating description of the relationship between aged opera singer and the mute who daily cleans her approximent of aural rubbishies invaluable because it suggests an affirming progress from solipsism of a kind to an acknowledgement of

So thet introducing "The Voices of Time", Ballard can ralk of ins own need to make some kind of private peace with the unseen powers of the universe", and, in the final story, "The Day of Forever". story. "The Day of Forever", a future can just be seen, as the shutter of his writing opens: "As he drove on westword the zir erew warmer, the rising dawn lifting in front of him with its promise of light and time". I never thought to find this most inherently sombre of writers releasing to me such a charge of optimism. me such a charge of optimism. Yet another mask-masque?

another's reality.

Tom Hutchinson

Thrillers Compassion and suspense

FRANCIS CLIFFORD: from Coronet: The Naked Runner, The Trembling Earth, Time is an Ambush (omnibus volume, 80p); The Hunting Ground (70p); Drummer in the Dark

Francis Ciliford, the novelist two years ego, has a writer who in the course of a career comprising 18 books spread ever a little more than 20 ye. 5, consistently achieved the rare feat of combining compassion and suspense. This he did in a style of marked immediacy. The handful of his paperbacks newly available gives a good idea of his achievement, ranging as it does from his second navel, The Trembling Earth, to his last, Drummer in the Dark.

The Trembling Earth is

short, and of one piece, the story of a single young man on the day a small village in Spain is struck by a tremor which does little more damage than tilt the heavy bell above the more than tilt the heavy bell above. the church into a position of imminant danger. The young imminent danger. The young man, who has been firther with unbelief, is personated because of his feelings for a girl in the village to save the bell almost single-handed. There is scarcely anything more to it than the account of the dangerous mechanics of the operation. Yet an good is differed's description so good is Clifford's description -lie lied written a fair number of short stories as well as the novel before this—that the simple account grips as flercely as any plot-twisting rale of guns and spies, more and counter-move. The effect recells cer-tain often cited passages deal-ing with some form of mecha-nics in the rovels of Iris

Murdoch. It is from this accuracy that to begin with the suspense comes. Tiny vivid details, thrown like darts at just the right moments, convince you that this really happened. More, that it is happening as you turn the pages. And you feel it is happening, too, to someone you increasingly know as the long dw in the sun's heat wears on Clifford writes of someone he seems plainly to have come to little secret, in every half-thought aspiration. And small, real, this-way-or-that events happening to a person in whom you utterly believe create a suspense that is, compared with

Yums

Kitchen Wizard, by Deborate Jarvis (Armada Lion, 50p).

was something called Kensing-

ton Wonder, a sort of bowdler

ized trifle made with no sherr and finished off with cold

Bird's Custard. Hot eightpence halfpency pies and Mrs Rideout's celebrated sausage

rolls in the tuckshop were good as were the tea-time fry-ups Mrs Spicer Inid on at the Spindleberry in Cheap Street.

Monday Muck (otherwise unkindly known as "Beans and

Bones") was unpopular but no as bod as the cooking dates we used to have for tea at prep

Children, like vegetarians and different ethnic groups, have their own cook-books and cuis-ines. Miss Jarvis's chapter head-

ings reveal a world unfamiliar to the adult eater: "A Munch-kin Brunch", "Lunch in Lilli-

put ", "Dinner with Davy Crock-ett", "Smugglers' Snacks" and Eskimorsels". On closer inspec-tion many of the individual dishes translate into recogniz-

able near adult concoctions Milk Snozzles, for instance, turn

out to be more or less common

or garden milk shakes, and a whizz-stick is a wooden spoon suitable for stirring Flianap's

When I gave the book to my own children, with fierce in-structions to produce a com-

prehensive consumer report. I

comes to cooking they fall into

the same category as husbands :

extremely messy, inclined to panic, strong od initial enthusiasm, and short on stamina. Even though Emma, who is seven, began the "Foaming Gold" and the "Eski-Roll", it

tended to be Mummy or Granny who finished them. And when it came to coping the "Hickory Chicken" with masked potato

crisms and butter she turned out

to be too squeamish to bandle

On the whole the recipes

seemed to work and the direc-tions were easy to follow, though since it was not always

clear what the end result of, say, "Foaming Cold" was sup-posed to be, you could not al-

ways be sure, Actually "Foaming Gold" was a sort of treacle brittle. "Yums" according to

Alexander, who is five and has

imported this appalling word of approbation from his primary

school (P. Howard please investigate). The "Hopscotch Brownies" supervised by Granny in Wiltshire stuck to her-

pan though she thinks that may

be because her pan was too big.

The book is metric and grannies

have no idea what 20.5 cm or 23 cm square baking pans look

like: (What's more they see no

good reason to find out!)
The illustrations, by Arthur
Robins, are jolly. I would
like an index or at least

a more comprehensive and

comprehensible table of contents I am sorry too that there is no "Kensington Wonder",

but at least there is no " Monday

Tim Heald

the raw meat.

non-alcoholic punch.

the everyday stuff your average thriller writer produces, like proof whisky set beside tinned

Clifford's seventh novel, Time Is An Ambush, also set in the Spain in which he lived for a period, is a good deal more complex and more ambitious. It is on ingenious story catching up into each other two distinct threads, a carnal yet suddenly intense love-uffair between an expatriate English novelist and the wife of a visiting German businessman and a duel be-tween the local head of the police and a gypsy-like, long-term petty criminal. And again tremendous tension is generated, coming from simple observation of the ordinary facts of the holidaymakers' round in sunny Spain-coupled with a searching interest in every major character that the story throws up, even the un-sympathetic Captain Romero. an interest which makes you as

As the story progresses small areas of experience are marked down for us, pins are placed for a few blessed minutes on the ever-shiring, ever hard-to-comprehend map the buman condition. Clifford novel is to generate excitement, but the novelist's real task is done all the more surely underneath. The fact that we read a short statement like "Passion is self-sufficient" and a fast-moving succession emid a fast-moving succession of sentences telling us what is rappening to people whose lives we want to know about does not make that observation less helpful to us at some future time when we find ourselves or see someone dear to us caught up in just such self-sufficient,

you read experience an equal

pained concern.

You feel as you come to any pin placed on that swirling map that it has been planted there at the end of a process of small, often painful steps. And this indeed course to the be Cliff. indeed seems to me to be Clif-ford's method. Fiction, he once sold to me, "Is about, isn't it, finding out." And each of his novels—besides aiwnys ziming to entertain its readers-finds out step by step more and more things about the human beings who clash and congregate in the world.

This is the pattern of The Hunting Ground, Clifford's ninth novel. It opens with a scene of an Irish photographer patiently catching the shots he wants of a particular species of bumming-bird in some unspecicovers things about himself, things about those involved with him, things about life.

One of the chief among these last discoveries he makes is the extent to which people with power will cruelly and unthink-ingly manipulate chance individuals who happen to suit their purposes. This story takes place in an imaginary state ruled by a glittering dictator. But Clifford's particular interest in that unpleasant aspect of humanity spraug, he once told an interviewer, from his work at the end of World War II in the offices of the Special Operations Executive in Baker Street, London. There he became aware of people, people he was acquainted with, being manipulated in the interests of rague distant ends. And it was some-thing be could not take outside the immediate necessities of fighting a hot war.

That set up, fairly explicitly referred to—there is a passing mention of a former agent named Thompson, Chiford's own real name now writing novels—was the background for his eleventh novel, The Naked Runner, highly acclaimed in the film version with Sinatra, Perhaps, indeed, the very closeness of the subject to his own experiences made Clifford here, uncharacteristically, twist circumstances rather more than is a hundred per cent credible. So you do have to, for once, sus-But, that done, the story of a wartime agent and ultra crack shot tricked into carrying out a peacetime assassination in East Germany because his young son appears to have been kidnapped is clutch-heart gripping.

His last novel, Drummer in the Dark, is a book that shows a marked progress over the earlier stories. Here he takes not one but two protagonists, quite different though skilfully contrasted, and subjects each to parallel ordeal-tests. One is a senior Whitehall man with major responsibilities in the fight against IRA terrorism, the other is a weak and greedy salesman who, convincingly, is in fact the vital link in the IRA's supply route for their newest, terribly effective weapon. As each undergoes the hammering that fate or the callous manipularors has in store for him, step by step more and more is revealed to them, and us, about the effects of fear, that night drummer, and about the effects of hope. And the more we get to know the for them in their dangers, the more truly gripping does their joint story become. Compassion suspense indissolubly

H. R. F. Keating

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Hand, Right Hand, by rt Sirwell (Quartet, four nes, £2.50 each).

the soldier (Grenadier Guards), serving at the Tower of London, which enabled him to escape a bit, not much, yet a bit, from Sir George ever determined that all his kith sad kin should be guided step by step by him. The bright young things of the days are paraded, and Sir Osbert starts to write and to enjoy the Rus-1945-49, the late Sir T Sirwell's Autobiography, our volumed Left Hand, Hand, is now available in back to those who enjoy nizing the habits and exclusive, snoband privileged society.

Inding this indulgent and
rously peripatenc narrame 30 years later, in the to write and to enjoy the Russian Ballet. The wittiest annecdote of the whole book comes from Diagbileff (Sir Osbert of current social attione is shocked at the int insularity of this family whose chronicler spells it Diaghilew) when brother Sacheverell, then serv-

little perception of how teful is the constant und reiteration of luxury, rty, high-handed beha-and near rotal disregard oper cent of the spopulation. Such a lillustrates what is today is as "the unacceptable

of capitalism", and, possifor that reason alone be recommended readithough clearly the antics
e Sitwells, especially. Sir
t's father, Sir George
strikes one as utterly
could be said to contain

amusement. a new generation of rs one can but attempt to brase the more salient is of each of these four tes. "The Cruel Month" us from Sir Osbert's to the end of the Vic-1 era (with bits about the War thrown in); a child-at Renishaw, Derbyshire, at Renishaw, Derbyshire, orough, etc. Ancestors may confuse the unhowever this is a family y, well attended by ser galore. Every privilege is for granted, and al-h Sir George made life alt for his children, they d through very comfortof total superiority over corrunate beings outside circle: "People At You Must Not Look".

fully reproduced in the famous Sargent portrait the making of which Sir Osbert relates with

Blasts of

The Best Science Fiction of

Italy, where Sir George had bought Osbert a castle (Monte-guioni) brings naw glamour into the story, and, culture moglimpsed in Venice and elsewhere. One is awfully sorry for Edith, so disliked by Sir George, with nothing but her Doetry to sustain her "Great poetry to sustain her. "Great Morning" introduces Sir Osbert soldier (Grenadier the didactic quality of some of his contemporaries in the field.

ing at Aldershot, was forced to leave early: "Qu'est-ce que c'est, cette Aldershot—c'est une femme?". "Laughter in the Next Room takes us to the first world war, passed over with slight reference, "whole classes were eredicated so that the world should in time be made sufe, on the one hand, for a beer-logged tradesunionism in the victorious countries, and, on the other for Hitler and Bolshevism." Sir Hitler and Bolshevism." Sir Osbert stood for Parliament (Liberal), failed to get in, and took to writing instead Splendid glimpses of how the famous Sitwell trio—Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell—prospered in their united and separate careers. Façade (the ballet you know). Modern Art, society hostesses and literary lions, interrupted briefly by the General Strike, which, according to this account owed its end to Sir Osbert's initia. its end to Sir Osbert's initia-tive. We are given further-views of Sir George holding court in Italy, ever constant to his creed of seeing nothing but his own fantasy life. It is per-

The Sirius Mystery, by Robert K. G. Temple (Futura, 95p) This well documented and scholarly account of a remote African tribe's ancient beliefs in the invisible companion to the Dog Star, the white dwarf Sirius B (undiscovered until recent times), is eerily convinc-

his own fantasy life. It is perhaps only fair to add that some forties critics of this work viewed it as "a piece of social bistory which is of more then passing importance". Certainly it reveals much that is socially significant about attitudes rigorously hold by a privileged. significant about attitudes rigorously held by a privileged and, one fears, self-satisfied Kay Dick leaving out the more esoteric

Science fiction

power

Ballard (Orbit/Futura,]. u. £1.25)

Disguise being—as every actor knows—a formidable source of energy then the writer commuenergy then the writer commu- "The Garden of Time", where nicating through The Best a man and a woman of the old Science Fiction of J. G. Ballard is a massive blast of power. For here are many, many masks of style-from scientific via horrific to surrealistic-each different interpretations of the creative impulse behind them, this the most poetic of British SF avantguardians. Masks? Perhaps. masques" is the more appropriate word for these tableaux of ritual whose allegorical and one that has dominated quality keeps him aloof from

These are his own selection:

and the interrupting introductions to each story, while less chatty than Isaac Asimov's, are eminently more helpful in austere self-analysis of the man who was born in Shanghai of English parents and who, after living there until he was 15, was interned during the war for two and a half years by the Japanese in a civilian prison

they wandered through empty apartment blocks and disused seaplane bases, peered into

-" Manhole 69" or "A Ques-tion of Re-Entry"-which cul-minate in an O. Henry-like back and demands very nearly the same amount of conceutra-

stuff on ancient mythology, but it is basically the original hardtion; well worth it though not only because of the fascinating theory that it expounds but also for the wealth of peripheral knowledge osmotically absorbed on the way. The planetary visit-ation book with a difference.

Richard Dyott

desires: a well-earned break

pared with Jane Austen and she deserves the compliment. Her touch is so light, her percep-tions so sharp, her wit so delightfully discomforting. Her

first novel, was originally published in 1962, 12 years before The War Between the Tates. It concerns a couple approxi-motely 12 years younger than Erica and Brian, living in another small college town. It

it less satisfying. Perhaps Alison Lurie had already con-vinced me in her other novels that adults (unlike children) cannot change as easily as that —if, indeed, they can change at

Anna Coote

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Fiction Cold peace college towns

ALISON LURIE : from Penguin, The War Between the Tates (95p); Love and Friendship (90p); Nowhere City (90p). The Tate children have been transformed. Intelligent, lively, affectionate Muffy and Jeffo have grown into rude, selfish, nasty, tall Marilda and Jeffrey. To their mother Erica Tate, it seems as if two monstrous lodgers have taken over their minds and bodies—lodgers who pay no rent, whose leases can not be terminated.

Their father, Brian Tate, professor of politics, is inclined to draw a parallel between the hostilities in his household and the war in Vietnam. He identi-fies with the South Vietnamese. His house has become occupied territory, his children have gradually taken it over, moving in troops and supplies, His house has become occupied territory, his children have gradually taken it over, moving in troops and supplies, depleting natural resources, destroying the local culture. From the younger Tates posi-

tion, the parallel is reversed. Brian and Erica are vastly superior in material resources and military experience and, worse still; "keep insisting arbitals above the second still and the second still and the second sec worse stiff, "keep insisting publicly that they are not trying to destroy Jeffrey or Matilda, but instead fighting to preserve the best, most enlightened and democratic elements with them?" in them ",

Alison Lurie will not allow us to take up sides for long. She guides us so skilfully behind the lines of each opposing camp that we are bound to sympathize with all their causes. Her account of the war between the senior Tates, which is the main subect of her novel, has our allegiances swinging to and fro as though we received news of the fighting on alternate days from the Morning Star and the Telegraph.

Brian Tate, a bandsome, small man who has failed to become as famous as he ought, succumbs to the unconditional devotion of a postgraduate student named Wendy. Erica finds out, is deeply shocked and does not begin to recover until Wendy, pregnant, calls on her to confess and confide. Then, as Brian conscientiously arranges for the abortion, Erica plans for

from matrimony with the sooth-ing prospect of Brian being studied with a thoroughly unsuitable new wife, Alison Lurie has been com-

human dramas are all pinned down with solid familiar ob-jects—like the mnafish sand wich with its rye bread and mayonnaise that Erica is making while she hears Wendy's confession. It prompts her to contrast "the natural wholegrain honesty and decency of Wendy's conduct , with the slippery, opaque, homogenized mayonnaise behaviour" of her husband. When Brian has departed she clears his belong ings from the chest of drawers, "feeling no nostedgia, only a faint distaste for all those identical rolled dark brown orlon socks, clustered together like horse droppings".

Poor, vulnerable Wendy gets precisely what she wants in the end, but that no longer includes a middle-aged professor. Brian is rather relieved to return home. The occupying forces seem less hareful now that they have ourgrown all resemblance to adorable Muffy and Jeffo. Erica is rather relieved to take her husband back. Convention

The same theme recurs in The same theme recurs in all three novels: middle-class, married Americans, gently bobbing on their academic ponds, are suddenly swept towards faster waters. The excitement is irresistible. They plunge in. It is bracing, glorious, but deep. They cannot touch the bottom. They punic and paddle back to safety—just in time.

Love and Friendship, Lurie's first novel, was originally pub-

is almost equally brilliant.

Northere City is the story of a young east-coast couple, Katherine and Paul, grappling with life in Los Angeles in the 1950s. Paul eventually ends his flirtation with the beatrik subculture and retreats to the east. But Katherine is converted and remaios, indistinguishable from all the other fun-loving west-coast women with her new suntanned skin, sun-bleached hair and sherbert slacks. It is funny and vividly drawn, but I found

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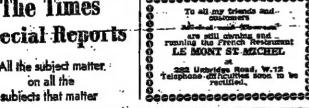
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Good Food Guide

The men behind the menus

A guide to good chefs, if it don hotels please copy) has could be written and (even reduced its seating capacity less likely) published, would chef Raymard Course to reduce the Raymard Course the Raymard Course the Raymard Course to reduce the Raymard Course the Raymard the Raymard the Raymard the Raymard the Raymard the Raymar more human interest, because chefs are about technique whereas restaurants are about have more entries, because while a restaurant can hardly seem good to a serious critic unless it has someone who can cook well, bad restaurants abound which employ good chefs. Nicolas Freeling in his Kitchen Book (1970) has described that genre better than anyone, and in a city such as London, where there is always more money than taste, any professional would happily

tick off dozens of examples. It might be more than this column's life is worth to do the same, but it is at least possible to examine the case of two or three restaurants which have lately acquired or unleashed first-rate chefs and which; to put it delicately, would not previously have earned this exposure.

Take, for instance, the Carlon Tower Hotel's Chelsea Room (not to be confused with he Rib Room, which exists to feed customers enough slow-roast beef to make them think Langan's Brasserie, on the site year. they have never left Chicago), of the old Coq d'Or (and it But The Chelsea Room (other Lon-was interesting to note, on pro-

less likely) published, would chef Bernard Gaume to cook kept up to date with other read very differently from a the kind of food he was names but not this one). Selguide to good restaurants. It trained for. Quite simple, dom in any of Poter Langan's would possess less rather than ready, if not exactly minceur: restaurants has there been just a rich goose liver, per-haps, turned in butter and laid on raw dressed spinach (£4.50) as a first course), and tender good veal in a cream sauce with ham, truffles and cheese (£5.50 excluding vegetables).
Other qualified observers have reported a tureen of

> lowed by a bemedafied pouler de Bresse an vinaigre de viu, de Bresse an vinaigre de vin, in an aristocratic, piquant sauce containing tomaties and chervil as well as the wine vinegar (don't waste money on expensive wine if you are trying this). Sweets, too, have a touch of the fanciful reminiscent of a French patissier of an American ice-cream parlour rather than an English hotel kitchen: "a lightly posened bear, coated in oale green forpear, coated in pale green for-dant with a chocolare pattern on it, sitting primly in a cara-mel basket."

sumptuous crab soup with croutons, cheese and alon, fol-

But has this good chef made a good restaurant? Nor while there are "too many waiters in various colours of jacket and stripe of trews, gliding up and down taking care not to look at the tables or listen to the customers". You might get out for £15 a head if you are sensible about wine. sible about wine.

The same could be

much sign of the day-to-day, that turns a gaggle of slack semi-professionals into a team. Perhaps this is not altogether surprising, since a few months ago a visitor entering the Brasserie remarked a recumbent bar, apparently asleep, for the duration of the meal. The proprietor seemed to be taking a Poutrance his expressed belief that a brasserie is a place you

can drop in on and treat like a

Ru. "er, Langan—as the pictures on his restaurant walls' testify—values creative talent above all else, and he lored Richard Shepherd from David Levin, whose Capital Hotel had grown up and David Levin, whose Capital Hotel had grown up and prospered on the strength of his English enfant product in the kitchen. There do seem to be fewer complaints now than there were initially, when kipper pate with a thick layer of lard on top, and cerises Jubilee without any cherries, were only two of the horrors encountered. The Menn now reads unexpectedly haute for a brasserie, and even where the terms are the same main to be fewer complaints now items are the same, main course prices are up at least 50 per cent and vegetables 200 per cent and vegetables per cent since this time

But there are some regular successes—including dartois

ceeding from dinner there to a aux sardines, escalope de veau, late performance of Dirty French or German sausages Linen, that Stoppard's text has with leatils or hot potato with leatils or hot potato salad and a Guide inspector's loup de mer grillé beurce fines herbes and oeus à la neige would have done credit to any London restaurent. Shepherd also offers a dish that directly challenges Michel Bourdin at the Connaughr Hotel: crous-tade d'oenfs de cailles (95p). You get four eggs (one for each restaurant that Langan has laid?) on a delicious dux-elles base in a crisp tarriet case but they are not cooked mollet as the Connaught's are, and, further, in the Brasserie, someone had failed to taste off" butter in the hollandaise coaring, which reduced the effect alrogedner. The wintes are few and simple, but good. A reasonable bill would be 17.50 a head.

In the country, the market in first-rate chefs is naturally more circumscribed. Far away ing for a good man who has acquired enough experience to set up on his own, and scratch a small living with his own and his wife's hands, than to commute between city clip ones. But there was more than ordinary interest in seeing what Gasham Cornish was making of Farthings at Hatch Beauchamp, in Somerset, because Mr Cornish's previous place was at the Horn of Plenty, Gulworthy, with Sonia Stevenson, whom Peter Langan has himself generously called the best cook in the country. Cooking of this quality is in-

fectious, and in Farthings—a surve Georgian rosemouse whose owner, Ian Bulloch, has Herefordshire. Two en ornate taste in wellpaper-the pedigree of Cornish's feuil-leté de ris d'agricau (£4 includperfectly free of tough membrene, but pust pastry cases superbly light and fluff
like that do not come off the pastry for a pie made of
thelves of West Country local poultressonments grocers A deftly fried pollock fowl, "blissful gartic bread" with capers (95p) was an impressive opening salver pressive opening salvo too: a thick, juicy, very hot and fresh slice of a fish which one authority calls "frolicsome", and another "particularly greedy just before a thunderstorm.". Vegetables and sweets were Vegetables and sweets were virtuans, and there were other tempting dishes on the å la carte ment: tomatoes dressed with basil, walnuts and olive oil, and salmon from the Cornish Tamar with a bearre blanc sauce. But some of the sauces—especially the Meaux mustard one for supreme de process. Itself a curiously under-

portet—had a curiously under-stated quality, and rillettes had altogether the wrong texture, even if one does not take quite literally Elizabeth David's advice to pull the mest spart with two forks. Mr Bulloch's wines are pugnaciously chosen, with some modest ones dear for what they ere, and others—notably Aloxe-Corton others—notably Aloxe-Corton
71 (Charles Vienot)—aduring
even or a higher price. Service
is flawed, but willing.
Blostin's—the latest in a
long line of serious restaurants

knocked together at the north Jet filling station on the vegetables, and perhaps less expected just now conscien tious coffee. As one correspon dent remarks, dining our I Somerser can be richly rewer

Chelsea Room, The Carlto Tower, Cadogan Place, London S.W.I. Tel. 01-235 5411: Mea 12-30-2-45, 7-11 (10.15 Sunday A la carte meal with wir about £15. Langan's Brasserie,

le carte meal with wine abo Blostin's. others—notably Aloxe-Corton 71 (Charles Vienot)—aduring even at a higher price Service is flawed, but willing. Shepton Mallet 3648. Close is flawed, but willing. Lonch; Sunday. Dinner 7-10.3 Blostin's—the latest in a A la carte meal with will long line of serious restaurants about £6.75. That have adorned Shepton C. Times Newspapers Ltd at Company because the owner Company because the owner Company because the owner Consumers' Association at the Bill Austin, was pre-Hodder), 1977.

Collecting

A taste for Victoriana



Detail from "First Class" by Abraham Solomon, RA, 1854.

The Victorian Age was too long to be all of a piece, in society, art or counting else; yet we often use the label "Victorian" as if it were. One Watts, Albert Moore, Lord Leighton and Sir Alfred Gil-On the other hand is what might be called the Industrial Revolution market—the man who has made his pile and claims that he knows now't is reminded of Dr Johnson's description of Metaphysical poetry—"the most heterogeneous elements are yoked by violence together". From the about art but knows work when he sees it". In this context, "work" means detail and historian's point of view it would have been tidier if Queez Victoria had died about hours. Paintings in this cate-gory include the good "furnish-ing pictures"—landscapes by F. W. Watts (bought in quan-tity by Slater, Walker) and Bir-1880; then Edward VII would

kett Foster.

artistic taste.

farmyard scenes

This is an old and honour

able market. Each successive generation adds a few new names to its pantheon: the most recent additions would

most recent additions would include Russell Flint (nudes and finish) and L. S. Lowry (not much finish, but gritty industrial townscapes to bring a lump to the Midland throat). Mr Peyton Skipwith, a director of the Fine Art Society, says: "It is easy to be cynical about this market, but wrong: not everyone is fortunate enough to be brought up in an atmo-

to be brought up in an atmosphere of artistic awareness, and many of the finest collections have started on this kind of level; it provides a valuable

The interest in Victorian art of all kinds is still growing. The Forbes collection of Victorian Academy pictures at Old

Sattersen House, London, was shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, in 1975 and subsequently in

United States. Last March the

Art Historians' Conference at

London University devoted 2

day to discussing various aspects of British painting dur-

ing the last quarter of the nine-

teenth century. Some of the information exchanged had been

Society's centenary exhibition catalogue of March-April 1976,

£1 2 copy).

The Fine Art Society is to

"FAS 100" (still available at

1975 and subsequently museums throughout

have had a 30-year reign.

New Bond Street, held an exhibition of works by the New English Art Club, for which I wrote the catalogue introduc-tion. The overwhelmingly dominant influence on the NEAC (founded 1886) was NEAC (founded 1886) was French, as opposed to the Ger-man (Nazarene) influence on man (Nazarene) influence on the earlier Pre-Rephaelites and on high Victorian painting. By the end of the Victorian pariod there was an extraordinary overlapping of contrasting and antipathetic styles: for example, Frith, of "Derby Day" fame, died in 1909 and both Holman Hunt and Sir Edward Holman Hunt and Sir Edward Poynter in 1919, while both Sickert and Wilson Steer, with their revolutionary French in-fluence, were born in 1860. The range of collectors of Victorian paintings today is correspondingly wide. On the one hand, there is great in-terest in the Pre-Raphaelites, on the Continent as well as in Britain. Recent examples major exhibitions of these arrists are Millais at the Royal Academy, 1967, Rossetti also at the Royal Academy, Holman Hunt at Liverpool and the Victoria and Albert Museum, 1969, and G. F. Watts at the Whitechapel,

More general exhibitions which have included important Pre-Raphaelite sections were the big British Painting exhibition in Paris, 1972 ("La Peinture Romantique Anglaise et les Pre-raphaelites" in the Petit Pakis, from which the Pre-Raphaelite aroun with Pre-Raphaelite group was sub-sequently shown at the White-"The Pre-Raophaelire chapel), "The Pre-Raophaelite Era" at Delaware, 1976, and "The Victorian Olympians" and "The Victorian Social Conscience" organized by Renec Free, Keeper of Paintings at the National Gallery of New Eouth Wales, which toured most of the big Australian galleries. In addition to these the Minneapolis Institute these the Minneapolis Institute hold a Victorian Painting exhipating interest in Victorian of Arts, Unlead States, are bition from November 15 to painting. Later this month, organizing an exhibition December 19. It includes Mil Ash and Grant will publish devoted to the work of the lais's painting "Leisure Professor Vern Swanson's book post-Pre-Raphaelites G. F. Hours" which was first shown on Alma-Tadema. The Arts

at the FAS in Millais's very successful one-man exhibition which was visited by 42,830 people during January and February 1881. Other fine works to be included in the November show are Alma-Tadema's "The Nurse" of 1872; Burne Jones's "The Morning of the Resurrection" originally painted for St Peter's, Vere Street; Dicky Doyle's "The Fairy Tree" (1845); Arthur Hughes: "Goodnight" (RA, 1866); Leighton's "Pastoral" (RA 1867) and G. F. Watts's "Orpheus and Eurydice" by Edgar Runt and the gamust of rosy, tippling cardinals and Carolean drinking and hunting

Another splendid exhibition of Victorian Art opens at Roy Miles's gallery, 6 Duke Street, St James's, on Tuesday. It includes a delightful painting by Abreham Solomon—"First Class—the Meeting", showing a girl making eyes at a young man in a first-class compartment, while the young man is talking to her guardian. In the original version of this painting, exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1854, the guardian was shown sleeping, but the moral outcry was so great that Solomon had to repaint the scene with the guardian awake. Miles is also showing a medieval historical painting by Philip Morris, RA, "The Riven Shield"; a Burne Jones sketch of "Chaucer" for an embroidery of 1874-80 which was made for the dining room of level; it provides a valuable aestheric training-ground. By its very nature, this is a competitive market of newly made money, and it has fluctuated in value considerably less than the more serious Pre-Rabhaelite market which has suffered from the vagaries of educated artistic taste."

of Rounton Grange, the house of Margaret Lothian Bell, who embroidered it with her daughter; and a watercolour of "August Blue" by Heury Scott Tuke (1896). The lat-James Laver recalls in memoirs (Museum Piece, 1963) that when he was giving war-time lectures on National Sav-ings, he met a "typical retired major" who suddenly said to him: "You're in the art world.
I don't know anything about
art, but I'm in the Tate." "You're in the Tate?"

Yes. Do you know the picture by a man called Tuke? Two boys bathing, one with red hair and one with black? Well, I'm both of them!" 'August Blue' figures in

John- Betjeman's poem

"Monody on the Death of a graphs of Scout camps. There are other forthcomina events that will add to the

Council is organizing a "Vic-torian Pops" exhibition, which aims to show some of the most years. W. F. Yeamer's "And When Did You Last See Your Father?" would be a netural choice. They are borrowing from the Queen Lady Butler's "The Roll Call" which was so popular when it was shown at the Royal Academy in 1874, that police had to hold back the crowds. The Fine Art Society bought the copyright only in 1876, and had to pay £13,000 for it. The exhibition will open at Leeds in late January, 1978, and will then be shown in Leicester and Bristol

Academy in August. Academy in August.

An exhibition of Victorion and Edwardian chromo-limegraphs, entitled "Sentimentally Recalled", will be held at the Portmeirion Gallery, 5 Pont Street, SWI, from November 22 until Christmas. It is helieved to be the first exhibition of chromo-lithographs and may be the beginning of a new may be the beginning of a new fashion in collecting. Quite recently you could obtain them for practically nothing; people used to buy them for the old frames and throw away the pictures.

Finally, Abbott & Holder of 73 Castelnan, SW13 will be holding an exhibition of draw-ings by Theodore Blake Wirg-man (1848-1925) from October 21 to November 19; but please remember that you must reiophone for an appointthey keep open house.

Wirgman was best known as a portreitist—his portraits of Millals and T. H. Ruxley are in the National Portrait Gallery. He exhibited regularly at the Academy from 1867, but one painting which was not accepted for the Academy (perbaps because too policical) was "Peace with Honour" showing Disraek having an audionce with Queen Victoria of Berlin in 1878. Bénézir's Dictionary of arrists records that his "Gather Ye Rosebuds" Platouist Bank Clerk": a While Ye May" (charmingly if coloured print of it hangs in toilsomely translated by Benethe clerk's rooms with photo- xit "Cueillez les boutons de rose pendant que vous le pouvez ") is at Bradford. Abbott and Holder will be charging hetween £10 to £40 for each drawing, framed: a good stars to a collection of Victorian art.

Bevis Hillier Tarrasch, or perhaps I put them

Chess

Artful authors

of the game of chess is the literature that has proliferated about it. No other game, sport or pastime has had even a tithe of the number of books that have been written about chess. Why this should be so and why chess should be, to coin a rather hideous word, so "scribogenic". is explicable partly on the technical ground of the game-

having its 'own vocabulary in the form of notation, and partly on the philosophic reason that chess is embedded in the history of modern civilization. By modern I mean the past 1,500 years and, though indeed it may sound a trifle portentous, I am convinced that the progress of the game can be traced alongside the progress civilizations in Asia and

Thus it is not merely a stroke, Thus it is not merely a stroke, or several strokes, of good fortune that so many of the great chess players of the past have been so expert and felicitous with their pens. They are all part of the civilization process to which I have referred And as for the felicity of expertsion it is communicatively of expression it is comparatively elegant and interesting terms when one has something worth-

while to express.
I remember the late C. M. artist over the chessboard if ever there was one, concurring with my opinion that chess was an art and adding, "It's only a minor art because a minority

size is now disputable since there has been such an increase in the popularity of the game during the past helf a dozen years that this minority has been converted into substantial one. If it is indeed an art then all

the more reason, and even necessity, for it being described and expressed in book form. great player-artists who have written books on the game have had a correspondingly large influence on its course. Some 19 years ago the BBC ran a highly successful weekly chess maga-zine on the Third Programme. at first produced by Christopher Holme and then by Terence before coming to the Royal Tiller.

Towards the end of its life I who have changed chess history. and I have been reading these again in that entertaining anthology, Chess Treasury of the Air, edited by Terence Tiller and published by Penguin.

I started oif with the greatest eighteenth century, Philidor, whose Analysis of Chess was immensely popular during his lifetime but who was nevertheless, so much in advance of his time that the true signi-ficance of his writings has become apparent only in this century.

might also have referred to a much lesser figure as having had an almost equal influence on the course of chess. This was the mysterious Stamma Aleppo, born and died we know not when or where and in a match in London in 1747. He, in contrast to Philidor, earned distinction by being about 1,000 years behind his times. For it was in a book oldfashioned by about that length in time, that he reintroduced the algebraic system of notation to Europe. His collection of positions was precisely the sort of work the great Arab players compiled in the period from the ainth to the eleventh centuries.

After Philidor I went on to Staunton and considered the virtues of his Handbook. Then, with quite a leap, not in time but in theory, I came to Emanuel Lasker and his Common Sense in Chess, a little-work that has in my opinion been underestimated in contrast to his more pretentious works. I see I left out Steinitz and

One of the remarkable features reproduced in the book. In fi game came from his occasion writings rather than his Mode Chess Instructor; but Tarras did write that wonder semi-autobiographical wor Dreihundert Schuckportien. which one can always retu

with pleasure and emilit. Then I came to the two gre apostles of the Hypermod School, Richard Ren and A Nimzowitsch, each of whe wrote at least one classic, Ret Modern Ideas in Chess Nimzowitsch's My System What about the present de I did not go past Nimzowitsch my talks but would in any of be hard put to it to give

I think I would put for the claims of Brosse magnificent work on the Ca dates Tournament Neuhau Zurich 1953 which published in Moscow 1956 he title Mezdinarodny

Since there has also bee great increase in the numb might be pertinent to inqui what influence this has had the play of the past 30 year Not, I think, such as regar the average player or the griplayer. In between, thou there has been a marked crease in the number of play of first class or near-m

fournament played at Buds this year, is a game that re the true increa strength amongst players in tintermediate class. White: - Eperjesi Black :- Szymcsak

Q. P. Grimfeld Defence Final Position



An aggressive but doubt edged move since it weaks White on the long diagon More prudent was 6 PrP, Kin 7 B-B4.

6 ... xı-ks A speculative pawn sacrific instead 6 P-B3 continued instead 6 P-B3 continued along normal and select lines in TREP P-013 SKI-11 Or 8 KI-B3, KIXKI; 9 Q KI-Q4; when White does king keep the extra pawn, but have to some extent, blunted # 5 the enemy counter-attack 9 ki-k2 8-k4 11 0-ki3 10 F-k2 6-k5 12 kirk3-kii Too nassive; but even are in the better 12 PxP. KtsP.

KtxKt, ExKt Black has After 13 KrxP, P-QE4 Black After 13 KrxP, P-QE4 Black on the stack goes on oiled wheels by the stack goes of the stac

There is nothing White can There is nothing white against the double threat.

23. QB6 and 23. Kirk

Harry Golombe

Eridge appears on page

19

Radio Happy Birthday

inversaries cannot be and an ocean of feeble-minded Pride Sidered assessments. Well, I say "Happy Birthday, io 1" as loud as anyone, there is not the slightest in pretending that I am to offer an assessment, idered or otherwise, of t you are or have been up That probably doesn't nish you, although it may rise you mildiy to learn my car radio is preset so o deliver you at the press button and that press it f occasionally, but not for long and not very often, iuse you do not make me t to stay with you and you not make me want to try n. Not that I'm implacebly osed to the music you pur-what I can't quite take is r tone of voice which, with exception, suggests that visualize your audience as ather dozy child of about

r gwn age. egane of this con possibly prise you either. What else to be expected of the middlene-road middle-aged? ! am nuch aware of my incompetto judge as you and so I would canvass an ion or two from some of e who are supposed to be r audience. One of these pened to be my son, a 20-cold who knows his way in a and has even in his time and has even in his time—
i more than half an eve on
ger—bawled unintelligibly
a mike against the heavy
mming of guitars. I said to
get as man to man What's
r view of Radio 1?" and I not sure that the sensibili-of this paper's typesetters ld permit them to reproduce first few words of his

اجيبا

ma

Chess

owever, we went deeper the matter and I gather he has more or less and adoned you in favour of ital, though he's not exactly ital, though he's not exactly labout them either. Fis exactly like the sex of th sively, or least with a good the street of the same than bis the first on the same theme. He is "They carry on as if the same there is the same there is colors of the samulation of the fined him to weekends, but he's on daily, he's nearly ad as David Hamilton. Paul baccini, too, ascapes the but then he only appears day a week and the ques-is, if he makes it to the t line, will he like Peel ive or fall into the ranks what my informant wither-refers to as " the parrots ". a derstand of course that, like ik both these survivors are inclously into pop and that es for common ground, but the DJs utter in between

a small

essier to sort out.

the one grape variety.
e term "blanc de blancs",

h in vogue these days, is ously absurd when the

referred to is made from

single white grape, but I told that the public find it

suring on a label.) The ignon has a very assertive,

character, a bouquet and

per cent in a blend of

the better dry Sicilian es, Regaleali.

1 its own, the Sauvignon

lingering smell leads on

e and gives the sort of sure in drinking that can

mer and delights the expe-

ed because of its down-

faut Poitou, a VDOS that been praised before in

stylishness.

-such as occurs in one

一点 海拉拉

lively thoughtful comment

pool of

witnesses who speak to much the same effect; one of them is a professional DJ and he minks the music is rubbish too. Ah well, Happy Birthday, Radio L

Last week we were talking about Radio I's intentions for the coming season and their compactive attractiveness phich owes much to the fact that they will fill some large hales in the repertoire. An-

stort in December should do the same: Plansong and the Rise of European Music will combine pleasiful performance with the history of music up to 1600 and the understanding For a music network, Radio 3 has never to my wind done as much as it might with this combination so the series will be doubly welcome—as repairing an emission and for the pleasure of so much early

Drems nets a mention, too, with the averagement of new plays by Peter Tenel, Vaclay Havel, Perer Tinnimoed and others, Perturb this is the moment to say that I am not others. Perhips this is the agreed that they were reason-moment to say that I am not able, although of limited variative that all is well in the state of drama on 3. This is brought have to me each week as I can, however, attest to the hame to me each week as I attention provided at one of growing awareness that when the resorts, Formigal. After my the nen gers to one of the net of the pup. Rether the reverse, through the broken English of Two recent productions seem to the instructor. I took to be a Two recent productions seem to me unpleasantly typical of what I have come to expect the lard Williams's The Year of the Gonda struck me as trivial, by which I do not mean light and funns: it was neither of those and I find myself wondering if, without its West African origin, this play would ever have got on to the air. Tem Mallin's Snenish Fly I thought wilfully theserves a water than a strike the strike of the strike wilfully the strike of t cheene; a rather commonplace; theme startered under the weight of "interesting" technique. This served at once to confuse the play's ordinarines. The reputation of drama on 3 is among other things, that it is among other things, that it offers a state for new work, work which for reasons of intellectual and artistic excellence. -or at least intention—is likely to be beyond the grasp of Radio 4. I rm beginning to nurse the suspicion that if indeed the bulk of this network's productions are unacceptable to Radio
4, then this may be because the latter has more sense and does not wish its audience to be unspeakably bored even in the

interests of improving its mind.

I would say that several times
a week you can hope to hear
on Redio 4 plays as rich in con-

tent and suggestion, poorer in

pretentiousness, whose authors have not been allowed to forget

that part of their job is to per-

suade people to listen to them. Radin 3 has always been—and proudly—a place where plays might be heard which would

not find a hearing anywhere else, bur now that may be for less creditable reasons, and not

a source of pride at all.

before the fall

Heights terrify me. I am over weicht, unfit and aging, I had never dane any form of winter sport before, I was not promising material for a ski-ing trip to the Spanish Pyrenees.

Spain is not one of the countries most often mentioned the conversation of strong men and lithe women turns to the pistes and sciensses of the world. But it is making a determined effort to join the European winter holiday circuit, armed with the advantage that it can offer ski-ing and apres-skl facilities at perhaps two-thirds of the cost of the equivalent in the betterknown ski-ing countries.

make comparisons, nor can to personally vouch for the questieve of the runs available for the good skier, although the cognoscenti around me agreed that they were reasonable, although of lamited variance.

I have no basis on which to

the instructor, I took to be a word of proise, I attempted a

hotel in Formizal saw me within a few minutes of my arrival, took an X-ray, diag-nesed a fractured wrist, and whs, with the help of Taylor's Medical Jurisprudence and an interpreter. There was no charge and I was even given the X-ray to take back with

The enforced partial mactivity which followed (it was only two days later that the lone one-armed skier of Pyrences made eppearance) made me aware of one of the drawbacks of the Spanish resorts: they are for the most part recent, custom built, totally ski-orientated, and too new to have any atmo-sphere of their own. Some of them are miles from the nearest real-life village, with the result that the injured or skier has little alternative but to mope around the
usually bland resort or hotel
and wait for his or her friends
to return with their envy-making toles of snowy derring do.

My party went to five resorts in all, all served by Thomson Wintersports Holday. Formigal, which has the most action and resident

most active and varied



David Wade | Spain's Sierra Nevada.

Travel

Downhill all the way

manocuvre which I had seen apresski, and Panticosa a proper formed on the television per village (where my acrophoduring the world skalom chambia refused to allow me to washing up, and who is going to
do it after a hard day's skiing.

The docror attached to the ski-slopes) are near the problem of having several to each other and can be combined in a package.
Two of the others, Masella

and La Mosina, are also within put my arm in plaster, all the a few miles of each other, with time taking great pains to adjacent slopes, and would explain what he was doing and make an excellent integrated skiing complex. Unfortunately, traditional rivalries and petty jealousies ensure that the two are administered separately, to the frustration of the enthusiastic skier.

For the beginner, Formigal, Cerler and Masella are all suitable, but the nursery slopes, at crowded for enjoyment. In-structors had varying but usually sufficient degrees of command of English, and the classes were small enough in to ensure that everyone frequent opportunities to

Thomsons are the biggest winter-sports package-tour operators in Spain—their fastest-growing destination—and apart from the Pyrences, they also have hotels at Solynieve in the Signal Menada A number the Sierra Nevada. A number of other companies are equally cf other companies are equally finding the country an excellent attraction for the financially straitened British holiday-maker who may not yet be sure how much he enjoys sking and wants to try it out without paying Swiss and French prices.

Marcel Berlins

Self suffiency

You have to be slightly odd to go the trouble of renting a flat for a skiing holiday without going through a travel agent, going through a travel agent, especially as more and more agents are offering self-carering flats in easy packages, with or without charter flights. But it can be worth it, and it can also be cheaper. So go to travel agents only if you want low risk, minimum rouble, and someone to sue in Britain if things go wrong. (Supertravel, Swiss Chaletinner Home, Inghams and Thomsons all do self-catering, and the first two self-catering, and the first two sensibly quote per flat instead of per person, which makes

But if you are an wwkward customer, have special requirements, or just want a wider choice of resorts, flats and prices, do it yourself. It is not that difficult. Languages help but are probably not essential. The usual system is to pay a deposit, sign a contract, and

pay the rest on arrival.

The advantage of self-carering is, of course, that you have your own place. You can eat when and what you want, and you don't have to pay extra for every drink and cup of coffee.

beds in the living room or even in one room—many a one-room flat is advertised as accommodating four. Then think what sort of holiday you are going to have. Are you such an ener-getic skier that you will never use a balcony and do not care whether the view looks north, south, or into the railway station? Does traffic disturb you? How far are you pre-pared to walk to the nearest skilift? If you have children, how far to the kindergarten? If you have a car, where is the parking and does it cost extra? If you expect to use the balcony, how many hours

of sun does it get at the time of your holiday? The key to the whole problem is to get the right infor-mation, usually starting with a letter to the iourist office. Resorts vary enormously in the quantity and quality of their information. None is as good as it might be. From our experience Italy is a dead loss, and self-catering is in its lurancy there, but you may yet some-

self-catering is in its infancy there, but you may get somewhere with luck and persistence. Austria we have not tried. France is generally good and has a lot of self-catering flats, though in the newer resorts they are often more expensive than in Switzerland. We had very poor service from La Plagne. Les Arcs was better and the new flats there are nice. Meribel produced a flood of very good information, including contracts ready to sign. Val d'Isere is also good, I hear. Switzerland is generally very Switzerland is generally very efficient, and the tourist office in London produces a useful sunshine table which helps steer one away from places which the sun scarcely reaches in January.

in January. Systems vary from resort to resort. An enquiry to the tourist office in Flims pro-duced masses of replies direct

from owners and agents. They ranged from printed brochures to the hand-written scrawl of the farmer's wife. Prices seemed on the high side. Generally resorts with more chalets than hotels have the widest range of prices. Verbier is one of these and it offers. very good service and a huge choice. It is also now linked up with other resorts to provide a vast skiing area. The tourist office sent us details of some of the accommodation some of the accommodation together with maps and names of owners or agents. This led us to the Agence Valena, run by charming M and Mme Moix. From personal experience over several years I can recommend them strongly. (They have a helper who can cope with letters in English if heressary).

necessary). With two people in the car we find it more expensive than charter flights, even if we get up early and drive from Calais to the resort in one day, but it

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enables us to take our own bedding, books, and basic foods, and the car can be useful on the spot. Four people in a car going by Hoverlloyd (which charges only for the ing, though baggage on the to st roof increases the consumption proba-of petrol, which is becoming day, terribly expensive in France. Probably the cheapest of all

possible skiing holidays could be achieved by cramming five people into one car with as much English food as possible and driving via Germany to an (which charges only tor the car) can be cheaper than fly-then doing cross-country saint ing, though baggage on the to save on skillifts. We shall probably have to try that one old Swiss or Austrian flat and

Richard Davy

When the action palls

Last year I shied for the first time and reported enthusiastically that it was all very easy, even for someone as aged as me (then 43), that the techmiques could be mustered without too much trouble, or strain,

This year I found that my enthusiasm had ebbed and it can't just be because I am a year older. Actually getting down a slope was still exciting, but it was n't exciting enough to put up with all the paraphernalla which goes with it. I just did not want to tramp around half the day feeling like a yeti in those horrible heavy boots, I didn't want to queue endlessly for the ski lifts, I didn't like carrying the skis-they were too heavy.

I laboured for a few days at the ski school at Kitzbuhel in Austria, of which more on another Saturday, but I decided when I went on to lovely Mittenwald, in Bavaria, that I would lang-lauf instead of ski. Now

lang-lauf is the German word for the very fast-growing sport of cross-country skiing. This really is something. Gliding through the snow along trails through fir woods in glorious sunshine really was my idea of a n'ce day out. And it was obviously a lot of other people's idea of a nice day out, 100. Whole families plus deus glided by. You can even talk to your companions as you lang-lauf. Or stop at any time and just look.

What's more, it's cheap.
You don't need the facey
equipment necessary for skilling.
A pair of fenns and a ferrey
are quite refequate. Ski hire is cheap. The skis are narrow and light and even I could cry y them without difficulty. The shoes, which resemble jogging shoes with a lip at the front, fit into the skis while your heel stays free.

Then you just set off olong the tracks. You can fall over ine Backs. You can rail over if you are me—but it is quite difficult, and few people do. It isn't as fast or as exhibiting as skiing, but it is much more companionable and relaxing.

Bayaria is splendid for lang-

lauf and my hosts, Lufthumso, offer many package tours there at all prices. Write for details to Lufthansa Tours Department, 10 Old Bond Street, Loudon,

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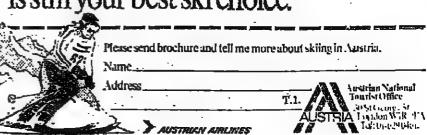
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Austrian National Tourist Opios: Firel Dept. 1.1. 30 St. George Street, London

Send for breching and hotel

hst and see tora mater agent

about awlusted helicitys.

Drink

is the season when groups rine lovers plan tasting ses-s that can be helpful in Hill, Paddock Wood, Kem (the live years ago, "You will have telephone number, not as yet in the directory, is Paddock Wood 5975). Stapylton Fletcher can also supply half bottles for about £2 a case extra. The wine is available by the single bottle for £2.35 from a new merchant, Davys of London, 151 Borough High Street, SE1. pening appreciation. One he most interesting ways of ig this is to register the acter of one of the classic e grapes, taking tasting ples from wines of varying es and selecting them from ely differing vineyards.
c a definite impression of ngle grape variety has been sed, the effect of this variin a blend or variations are produced by disances in climate and soil

that seems to like a touch of coolness and there are plenty of Sauvignons made along the Lore. The 1974 Toursine Sauviguon of Baron Briare shows

vignon of Baron Briare shows something of the way this grape ages, plus the substantial style of this wine maker (£2 a bottle, from André Simon, 50 Elizabeth Street, SW1).

Towards the top of the Love, the fairly rare Reuilly wines are also made from the Sauvignon—Yapp of Mere. Wiltshire, have the 1976 Raville of Gerard Cordier for that can pierce through when there is as little as cs wines that are uncon-usingly dry, with a most alingly fresh bouquet. The comparison of these two is per-haps the most fascinating of al! Blanc Fumé is the local name for the Sauvignon— nothing to do with "smoky fla-your" or "bloom on the grape". The better Pouillys are all made from it and all the white Suncerres. The conrather full taste, moderate th, and a "finish" that, in nod example, satisfies the mmediately noted by the range of Sauvienons might 1 with the 1976 Sauvignon are superb drinking either clone or with fish or even

columns, a small-scale ic, admirably made. If you one Sauvignon for drinkbefore or with food, this

from shippers Stapylton Fletcher, Hillgate Farm, Colts Hill, Paddock Wood, Kent (the telephone number, not as yet in the directory, is Paddock Wood 5975). Stapylton

Sourignons from Bordeaux Saurignons from Bordeaux are now widely available and the grape is also used to make some of the finer Californian whites, achieves there it is only legally necessary for there to be 51 per cent of the grape variety for the label to bear the imme. It is a variety that seems to like a touch of have been trying some moles of the white Sauria; and in a later article hope write about the Charlemay, he white Sauvignon is one he grapes in the blend that the great sheet Borbut, in recent years, it been increasingly popular dry white wine made from

> Willish're, have the 1970 Revilly of Gerard Cordier for £2.32. This is not an expansive wine like the Tournine Sauvignon, more close-knit and, at a tasting, it might make a bridge. between the Sauvignous from the curve of the river that almost reaches Eurgundy—the Poullys and Sancerres. The comparison of these two is pertrast is marked—in one year the Pouilly Fumes may seem more instantly appealing but the Sancerres usually have more weight and finesse and

Two 1976s that are beautiful each in their own right are the M. Early, delectably fragrant and forthcoming (22.36 from The Malmaison Wine Club, The Malmaison Wine Club, lilac species, and its varieties
British Transport Hotels, St. "Ruby Giant" with vinous
Paucras Chambers NW1). All purple flowers and the richly Paucras Chambers NWII. An good Sancerre is a pleasure to me, but one that is new is the Sancerre Chavignol, les Demoiselles, of M Bourgeois (£2.60 from Dolamore, Paddington Green, W2 and their Oxford and Cambridge branches).

Pamela Vandyke Price this way.

Gardening

Battle of the bulbs

might well be it—£21.80 inclu-sive of delivery of the cuse have gone up in price con-from shippers Stapylton siderably in recent years. One and generally seem indifferent Fletcher, Hillgate Farm, Colts Dutch built grower warned me to soil or situation.

bulb.
What we should rather be asking ourselves is whether the luxury of having bulbs in the spring is something we will afford and give it priority over some other indulgence, and, if so, how best to spend the money we are able to earmark for bulbs.

After about 25 years of.

planting and enjoying a large selection of bulbous flowers, and of grieving when so many dwindled away instead of flourishing and increasing in my garden. I offer some rhoughts.

First, if I had known what spectacular improvement to the growth and increase of bulbs is caused by foliar feeding, I am sure my garden at Hurtmore would by now have been many times richer in daffodils, certain types of tulip and a large range of the small buffs.

So, now, in my new home, Frances and I are really going to concentrate on bulbs that we think with the aid of foliar feeding (or even possibly with-out it) may naturalize and in-

First, of course, come suowdrops and crocuses. With snowdrops it is really only a question of whether you want the cheerful Calanthus nivalis, the common snowdrop, the double variety, not my favourite, or the very large and expensive snowdrop "S. Arnott". Crocuses offer a much wider choice. You can have the large-flowered varieties, often called Dutch crocuses, in white, vellow, blue, purple or striped blue-and-white, as named varicties or as a mixture.

Or you can have the smaller flowered crocuses such as the varieties of Crocus chrysanthus C. laevigatus, a very early flowering species, C sieberi and C tomasmianus; a silverycoloured "Whitewell Purple":

garden and in grass with me and generally seem indifferent to soil or situation.

Fritilaries, also, did not like my light soil. I have seen them at their best in heavy moisture retentive soils. Some small bulbs like Ananone blanda and its regime Chimondaya. and its varieties, Chionodoxa luciliae and C. sardensis, and Muscari "Heavenly Blue" seed freely and soon increase. The anemones, however, have never

plants that set seeds freely you wish to allow the seedlings to grow and flourish you will almost certainly have to do the weeding yourself unless you this will be death to all seed-lings—weeds or highly desir-able plants.

spring should be dry. One tip I learnt recently about daffodils for naturalizing is that they should be planted so that there is five inches of soil on top of the bulb. This ensures that the bulbs do not go short of water in late spring and early summer when they are fattening themselves up for the next year's flowering. Daffodils "golog blind" have nearly always been planted shallowly. Of tulips, I still go for the hybrids and varieties of Tulipa kaufmanniana, T. greigii and T. josteriana as these are the only ones that have survived, in some cases for 20 years, in my garden. For a good show of bedding tulips you cannot beat the Darwin hybrid varie-

So far we have been looking at the more popular, and by today's standards, the more reasonably priced bulbs. But if you have become addicted to bulbous flowers, and this is easily done, there are plenty more to tempt you. For exam ple if you are a gambler by nature lay out a few pounds on some crown imperials, varieties of Fritillaria imperialis * Aurora *

apiece. Given a sunay border against a south facing well it will with luck increase. In cold districts or in severe cold spells anywhere cover it with a foot of peat or bracken as one would for Nerine bowdenii taken to my light soil.

If with these, or any other

are fortunate enough to have a gardener who can distinguish-between. bulb seedlings and weeds. The trouble is that many bulb seedlings consist, at first, of a single leaf and to the variational many has misthe uninitiated may be mis-taken for grass seedlings. Also if you want self sown seedlings of bulbs, or other plants, you cannot use a pre-emergent weedkiller like Herbon because

with daffodils, if funds are limited, go for those varieties recommended for naturalizing—or even buy a "Naturalizing" mixture. And do see that they get pleasy of water after flowering if the spring should be don the tim?

dozen or more. They last four years or more quite happily.

ties of which there are now a

SKI THIS WINTER

Well known for both its winter sporting facilities and traditional hospitality, lmly has long been a popular choice for both experi skier and novice. CIT offer 13 yellow, at £2.20 or "Orange Perfection" also at £2.20 a bulb. They may like you and increase, or they may just disresorts throughout Italy, the Alps, the Dolomites, Tuscany, the Abruzzi and also near Rome, sophisticated resorts such as Cortina or lesser-known skiing centres like Ovindoli. The lovely Amaryllis belladonna, in flower now, with large pink blooms is another splendid bulb for about f1 Prices from £89 per person for one week include flights, transfers and full board. Ask your Travel Agent or call us for your 1977/78 Skiing Brochure.

which, of course, at about 350 a bulb is a real bargain. Bulbs of the nerine are not normally sent out until the spring. But the best bulb bargains are still the Dutch irises. There are half a dozen varieties in blue, yellow, white and bronze and a good mixture can be had

for about £4 a hundred. There are, of course, plenty more beautiful bulbous plants that will flower in summer and autumn and the way prices are going, it might be a good idea to order some of these for spring delivery. I am thinking particularly of Acidanthera muriclae the scented gladiolus from Abyssidia, with white flowers and a maroon blotch and the large white "summer hyacinth" Galtonia candicans which is a great asset to the border of hardy flowers in

August. Also flowering in August and September is Crinum pow-ellü which is not unlike Amaryllis belladoma but larger in all its parts. There are pink and white forms. This superb bulb likes the same conditions and treatment as the amaryllis.

It is, however, not all that easy to find in the trade and is expensive but well worth the money as it will usually increase. Bloms can supply bulbs in the spring at around £3

Roy Hay

distance skiers too.

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downhill runs and a dense network of choice of cross country runs for long Tirol has over 100 ski schools for

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The Astrolabe was developed from the Armillary Sphere and is a "planisphere", a flat circle like a coin, showing much of the information from its threedimensional predecessor and a lot more. It is the most com-plicated of the early scientific instruments and probably one of the first used to tell time mechanically. There is proof of its existence in Alexandria around AD 500, but its origins are said by some to go back to the second century BC. The tenth century Persian Astrolabe is the earliest known solid piece although Arabs and Persians had long used the in-

The technicalities and the The technicalities and the names of the various parts of the Astrolabe are described in the leaflers so I shall leave you to read all about it when you send for them, and say only that this particular pendant is hased on a 16th-century design. based on a 16th-century design which was always admired for its beauty as well as its instrumental functions. What is nice is to have a pendant on which

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

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Kata kata maran

you can move the "hands". The price, complete with 22-inch silver chain, is £69 if ordered now—VAT and postage are included and you will need to put £19 down. All orders are sent off in strict sequence, the remainder of the price being due when the pendant is ready for dispatch.

The other pendant I liked

dant is ready for dispatch.

The other pendant I liked is the Lodestone, set in a silver cage that captures the black-grey lodestone securely. Lode being the old English word for "way" or "journey", the nicer but less familiar description would be the Waystone pendant. The lodestone dates from pre-history, although its magnetic properties have been much recorded since then, starting with documents from the Chinese in AD 121. By at least the 11th century lodestones were carved as fish and hollowed out and their magnetic qualities, their tendency to point towards the Pole Star, were so well known that lodestones were used as navigational instantant with the star were so well known that lodestones were used as navigational instantant with the silver with the star with the star were used as navigational instantant with the silver with the were so well known that note-stones were used as naviga-tional instruments either with or without compasses, over-land or sea masses. There is more interesting history about the stone in the Bell leaflers so, once again, I shall leave you to read it there.

The pendants are fascinating, very modern yet redolent of history and made in a craftsman's workshop by old craft methods. methods.

Every stone is different, so every stone is different, so every pendant cage has to be specially made, and I hear that the actual top piece of the pendant, below the hanging loop, has been smoothed and made more attractive since I saw the pendant myself and borrowed it for illustration. The hallmark bears Geoffrey Bell's cycher and is a tribute. Bell's cypher end is a tribute to craftsmen now and of old. I think it is reasonably priced at f38, complete with silver 22, inch chain and box. The deposit is £8 and delivery details are as for the Astrolabe. Making

Weekend OL the pieces can take anything from six to eight weeks, but the halimark queue is another problem.

problem.

And now for the third piece which is a clock. Bell face will have wondered why it has not elways been a clock for that is the craft in which he made his name and only his lifelong fascination with accurate or old-time instruments diverted him into pendantry because he could think of no nicer way to present some of these particles of instrument history.

of these particles of instrument history.

The Ladybird Clock is described by him as the horological gift for 1977 but, since it is now just about to be offered to Times readers outside his list of loyal, regular customers of many years. I think you may substitute 1978 and still be among the first to buy one. This clock is also based on magnetism, like so many of the early scientific discoveries and tools. Magnetism in clocks has feecinated generations of trafismen.

The traditional and most familiar magnetic clock of this

familiar magnetic clock of this kind is the famous Tortoise

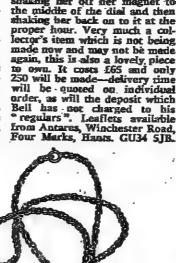


Clock, beloved of the magnetic fraternity. Geoffrey Bell found the tortoise, so endearing in life, rather an unattractive

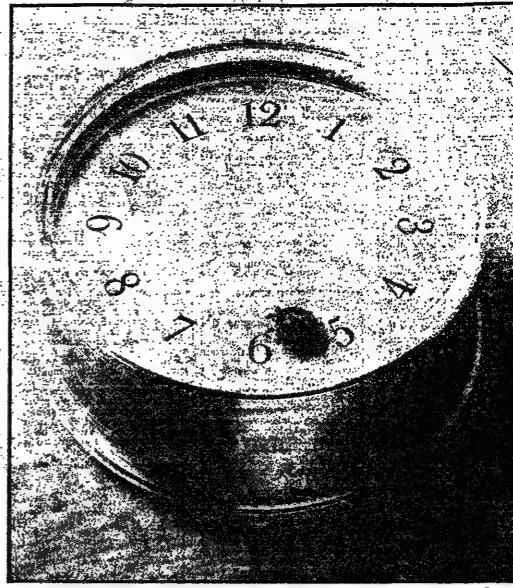
the tortoise, so endearing in life, rather an unattractive creature in metal and decided on the more friendly and appealing ladybird.

He then, perhaps subconsciously influenced by his passion for instruments, designed a gilded brass core like the ships' clocks but of modern design. They have thick glass, nicely cut and very, very clear, and the diameter is about 4½ inches. They stand nearly 2½ inches tall and they entrance every caller who sees one. They should be set on low tables or pieces of furniture since they are read from above and you will find them fascinating because, as you try one out for a longish period, you begin tell the time more or less accurately by them. In fact, the ladybird meanders a bit, going into reverse, settling sideways into reverse, settling sideways

and generally not always pointing her nose or foot to the actual time. But she, does manage pretty well and you can begin to tell whether the time is 6.50 or more like 7.05. This is an "ish" clock, really, but not everyone needs fine accuracy, when they probably have good wrist wanches and fine time-leappers around the house. There is a key to move the ladybird although some enjoy shaking her off her magnet to the middle of the dial and then shaking her back on to it at the the middle of the dial and then shaking her back on to it at the proper hour. Very much a collector's item which is not being made now and may not be mede, again, this is also a lovely piece to own. It costs £65 and only 250 will be made—delivery time will be overed, as in a fair in the costs and only 250 will be made—delivery time.



Sheila Black



Photograph by Gordon Ferguson

100



Drawings by Karen Davis

Eskytrain passengers, or any who are now travelling further since the fares war began, must be looking for flight bags. Woolworth's version is good value at £6.99 for one that measures 11 inches high by 91 inches wide and 17 inches long, or £7.99 for one of the same height and width but a couple of inches longer.

longer.
Light green with brown trim, navy blue with tan or brown with run, these useful holdalls are very lightweight, not particularly stylish but thoroughly useful in a strong as strong 210 denier nylon with vinyl trim. At major Wool-

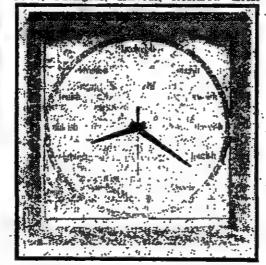
worth stores.

The shoulder strap is detachable and has The shoulder strap is detachable and has a broad piece on it to make a shoulder rest but, for those who dislike shoulder bags, the carrying handles are strong and just big enough to slip over the wrist when hunting for passports or boarding cards. The outside pockets are useful for oddments—I usually dispense with a handbag and use only a cabin or overnight bag when travelling so as to have just one piece of carrying baggage.

I find the John Lewis branches very good at luggage at higher prices and Debenhams is also hard to beat. Being a devotee of good luggage, as long as it is strong. I tend to go.

is also hard to beat, semg a devotee or good luggage, as long as it is strong, I tend to go for higher-priced pieces and have had them for such years that I find myself wondering if I can justify some of the lovelier pieces I see in shops today—the mock tapestry are very much suitable with every colour and for every

For those who want chic, extra durability and strength and something that looks a bit difvinyl cases with locks at around £23 to £25 in many leading stores and some specialist shops—see them at Fort-



personal delight but to clubs and such which want to honour their own champions and who have the player's or the club's name on the



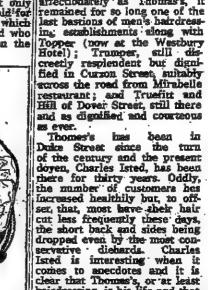
Boutique and Revelation of 170 Piccadilly in London and at similar shops out of London, the name of the bag being the Continental 500, with hinged lid: tops, rather like piano-ton one of the last of the handful with hinged lid: tops, rather like piano-ton one of the last of the handful ones for the rich, similar but in covering and these would appeal to me if I had the kind's money that could run to about £112.

The distributor is Clifford Goolnik, Executive Gadget Company, 30 Baker Street, London, Willet the frames are red, black, white or of are black or white with white or black lettering while the frames are red, black, white or of plain grained wood. All the German printed circuit movements are powered by battery and they cost around £29 each. Now at Chappells, way nationwide to stores and fancy goods abops to sak for the nearest retailer.

The clock being very much a fun gadget it seems worth mentioning another gadget from the same distributor, the Kinetic aculptures as pictured here and featuring golfer, tennis, hockey or baseful players. Buy them for found in medium-sized towns. It chough, it might be useful to compile a list of such seams with least provide some at his training.

These kinetic, almost frenetic sculptures can a the street of fishing, fencing sad-possible other sports in future. They saed hubrication is a lesse expires this training.

These kinetic, almost frenetic sculptures can after about eight hours of running time and they do need sening up properly—the fisherman can catch the victim in a next but which which want to chapted for fishing, fencing sad-possible other sports in future. They saed hubrication is to case expires in an early and they do need sening. up properly—the fisherman can catch the victim in a next but which which want to honour their own champions and who



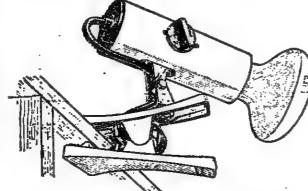
Besides the rampant inflation in rent, rates and allied overquality hairdressing heads, prices have remained so low that they would stagger any woman who knows only female salon prices and many a young man who goes to the modern salons. A haircut is £1.60 and even with a shampoo, which many customers do not have, the charge goes only to £2.50. Really long hair, that needed extra cutting and styling, sets the treatment for £2.50. Yet, when I protested that such prices were too low, Charles Isted said much of modern bair-Isted said much of modern hairdressing in a con trick, with
which I agree to some extent.
He sentimentalizes about how
a Wednesday hairdo would look
perfect for Sarurday's parry in
the old days but styling and
sats now vanish overnight and
his views on casual styles are
perhaps best laft unquoted because they are more often than
not untidy messes that lower not untidy messes that lower the hairdressing reputation. His views of night-school hairdressers and the quality or dearth of recruits is also characteristic of a man to whom top people like to so for their tidily businesslike appearance. It is sad, however, because Isted's life dies when his heircutting and dies when his parture end. his customer's friendships end. Royal Will Thomas's Royal Yacht" toiletries for men die

too? They were also born in 1900 and have a pungent, noticeable fragrance which has since been nearly emulated only by Old Spice. Whatever the TV commercials say, I think most of the current men's fragrances from teading houses are too subtle, too sphemeral. I like a man to smell nice and be unashamed of it so that the scent is good and strong and even is good and strong and even is good and strong and even boastful—anything else seems to me to be apologetic and doing things by halves.

What a digression, But, as I said, I would like to build up a list of service companies and, when they can serve a large sec-tor of the population, I like to include them on this page along with merchandise. So please do let us know.

To Of all the electric kettles I have seen I have only been really attracted to the Russell Hobbs automatic-switch Forgettle in its heyday when it was the only one of its kind; RH's Futura with the plastic body (which has been the subject of occasional troubles but, latterly, constant improvement); and this Hoover kettle which I have seen in a number of homes this year. Its smallness compared with most familiar brands is an advantage to the majority of households where more hot water is boiled only for throwing away than is poured over the tea bags. The colours are very good, matching well the standard golden tans, greens, damson, reds and blues of kitchen worktops. It handles well, emits no steam on the hands, is safe, and is always admired. As with all electricals, prices vary but I have seen it at Woolworths bigger stores and Woolco for £11.95 about which I cannot complain bearing in mind the price of electric kettles these days. It is, as it deserves to be, widely stocked nationwide.





Prices of four of the lamps featured on this page last week were given as higher than those charged at British Home Stores and Woolworth's and I hope that readers enjoyed the discovery that the outdoor lantern, lacy nylon shade, smokey pendant and such were actually cheaper than expected.

At the same time, many readers asked for strong but portable spotlights to move from living room to kitchen, workshop to study, shelf unit to below-stairs cupboard and so on. A home is full of people who sew, knit, work with wood and cooe with homework in different rooms so that portable lights to plug in anywhere are both a saving in money because you do not need to buy a multiplicity of lamps and useful because they can be taken to dark corners which need to be lighted up only occasionally.

I have one myself and

I have one myself and appreciate the demand for them. They are not beautiful so do not look for them as such. They are made by many

stores or larger multiples but don't seem to be as easy to find as they ought to be. My own choice is the Woolworth's model which is a no-nonsense useful interpretation of the old-fashioned draughtsman's or artists clamp light.

Of metal and plastic, it can be in white, in brown or black from the major Woolworth branches for £5.49—and at that price you could afford a couple. it's approved by the British Standards Institution, and is tough and durable. It takes a 60-watt spotlight bulb, which gives enough brilliance for any localized environment, is fully adjustable and can be swivelled as required as there is no as required so there is no danger of marring the surface it is clipped to by clamping and reclamping.

The clamp is tough and has tree built-in soft plastic The clamp is tough and has three built-in soft plastic custions to buffer your shelf or table from damage—although it should be simple enough to persuade the family to use additional foam, plastic, or cardboard protection if you feel over anxious. Plug it into the nearest socket or, as some fami-



lies, make a wooden out which to fix is—the bar being adapted to lie on desks, tables or some other surface. or some other surface.

For those who want an "eldfashioned" portable light, I
offer this one from Christopher
Wray with a heavy base of cast
brass and a delicately demans
are. The glass stande is hand-

made in white, mustard and the

Edwardian French Equally portable but fided for places where the modern spottight is our of place, it costs stop to report to me fell in love with an original Ganymed imited edition, printed in 1963. 2DX (01-736 8008 if you want to discuss posting by your area). And my applogies to Wray for saying that portable lights are not beautiful because this one the discussion of the Lear is far from the control of th

The Basilisk Press, which has been publishing limited editions of really fine books to which no sacrifices are made on the grounds of price to peak quality, has recently opened a retail shop behind a brightly painted facade at 32 Englands

clear that Thomas's, or at least bairdressing, is his life and that

his customers would mostly fol-

low him anywhere.

Lane, Hampstead, London NW3 (01-722 2142). The shop has been opened nainly because there is now widespread interest in reviving the use and collection of small. private printing presses and this is the only shop in Britain specializing in such products. Superb books are available there in which the printing, illustrations and even the binding are lovingly done by indi-vidual artists. Prices are from about £30 powerds and these fix very well into the range of precious or "antique" items of today ar a time when declining craftsmanship is being revived in small shops here and there.

Basilisk themselves have produced four volumes, facsimiles of the work of Humphrey Repton, who was so admired at the end of the 18th century. One volume is explanatory and the entire set is £495 but selling. There are also some marvellous facsimile pages of the famous Kelmscott Chaucer.

ap, but she found it a most etable possession.

Among the tempting botand-cal works is. Wilfred Blunt's Tulips and Tulipomania. Rory McEwan fiss produced lovely prints at £35 each plus VAT or a complete book of 16 reduced-size, facsimile copies at

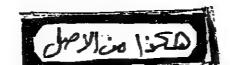
ere.

The directors, Cherlette Garry, publisher Maurice Temple-Smith and Rocy Mc-Ewan himself, have a penchant for musual but fascinating objects besides books, Australian flower prints by Ferdinan Bauer, a collection of Italic and Celric calligraphy by Margaret Clark and a good selection of lincous, etchings and engravings by many artists are there along with the books.

are there along with the books.

Anne Draper's enchanting appliqued cushions in animal shapes are £6.50 each and there are charmingly painted stones—all these are very arractive to children. Tribual and exonic jewelry from Morocco, Ethiopia and the Yemen that been collected by Mr and Mrs Laurence Morgan and you can buy hand-beaten silver necklaces, hangles and rings adorned with multi-coloured ambers and corals at anything from £7.50 to £200. The nums of Standboook Abbey in Worcestershire have made interesting and original calligraphic greetings cards at anything from 7p to 20p.

from 7p to 29p.
Especially pertinent for homesick Australians are some cursons dried seedpods from the Banksia or an indigenous plant that goes under the melliplant that goes under the mein-fluors mame of the Xylomelum (ot, rather less harmoniously, the Western Woody Pear). Postel order, though far from easy because personal choice easy because personal choice plays such a large part in buy-ing here, is possible; so do



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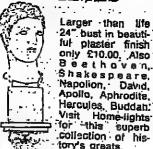
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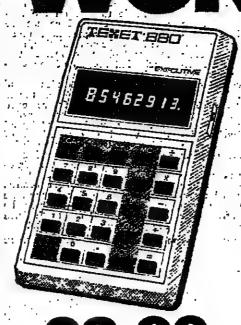
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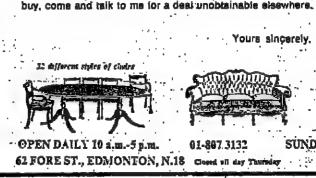
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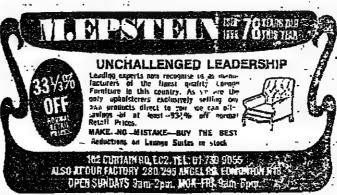


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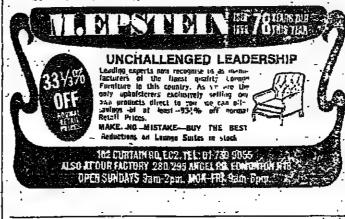
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George Hutchinson

Mr Steel the Boy Scout may find he has tied the Liberals in knots

anninted by ttendant Liberal votavies, Mr Moses, advances towards the Promised Land where office is everlasting—or so he could wish. In the new creed, restfirmed on Wednesday, he finds hope, comfort and even the prospect

By persuading the Liberal Assembly to endorse the re-newal of the notorious pact, Mr Steel has again undernear. This is what he meant to do. Having succeeded, he is entitled to feel well pleased with the week's work in Brigh-ron, whither Mr Callaghan now roceeds in confidence for not surprising if the Prime Minister experiences a quickning of the pulse and walks

und. This is not to say that he just waits on events, however: te does more than that, and telps to crease them. Thus he

even dreaming of office in 2 future coalition which he, the David of our day, has called into being, taming Goliath, moderating if not seducing the Labour Party, abashing the

the ambition need be dismissed as unworthy, since Mr Steel professes no affinity with the Tories: it is merely unrealis-

of contemporary politics. No good will come to the Liberal Party from this strange essay in encompatibility, this unnatural alliance of conflicting

it enjoys wide respect. That directly opposed to the

I remain convinced, and have argued before, that the Liberals would gain in public Labour they could probably reduce their prospective losses at the next election and renew that it may now be too late for Mr Cyril Smith understands

tunity-of and forcing them to emulate his own low fares policy is a alike, he has experienced more

innovation might actually suc-

We would use them even

ing their bones on mortgage. What they may gain on the building society swings they are liable to lose on the railway roundabours. I cannot see

The day they made words speak louder than action in the cinema

knew they were in for some excitement. The fact that The Jazz Singer was going to be the first full-length film with 1927 realized they were probably getting tickets for the pre-view of a revolution.

By the time Al Joison had screen, the future of the film bly. The fact that it did was due largely to two people-Jolson himself and Sam Warner, eldest of the Warner Brothers.

Warners were a fairly small studio, barely shie to eke out an existence in competition with much bigger outilts like Mero and Fox who were contended making a fortune from allent pictures that likerally went around the world, and they saw no reason as all or offences.

ing sound pissures for years. In 1911, Edison had experimented with synchronizing discs with vision but failed to get it to work properly. Eight years leber, a scientist memed Lee de Forest perfected a means of recording voices on the same film that took the invies, but no one showed any intrest. He produced something like 2,000 "shorts" to show what could be done and the idea was laughed out of the studio board:nooms. "Some-thing for the king at die fun-fair," was how one mogul pur it as he it timself a big clear: silent) film production.

Warner Brothers, on the other hand, were desperate. In of benkruptcy, they joined forces with the Vitagraph organization and took over the itaphone process or synch-onizing discs with film

In 1926 they released Don um with an orchestral accomple of interest and most cine

who was sourcing in a large hit called The Jazz Singer, the story of a Jewish center's son

decided to hedge no farther you know, by adding sound large decided to hedge no farther you know, by adding sound large decided to hedge no farther you know, by adding sound large decided to hedge no farther whole shirt effects. Well, of course they will record the large large them and we large them and we large them so one wanted the silent films that no one wanted the together with the cost of his large than the cost of Jessel was approached but demanded too much money to without that much financial security it was not worth risk-ing his whole career. Eddie Cantor took a similar view. Al Jolson accepted only on con-dition he was given a hefry slice of the profits, then virtually unknown in Hollywood.

As I said, it was going to be a silent film with just "sound sequences" and these were all going to be songs—by Joison bimself, by the child actor playing him as a boy, Bobby Gordoo, and by Cantor Josef Rosemblatt, whose voice was used for Joseon's father, the cantor. But the studio learnt very quickly that you couldn't give Al Joson a script and the matter. Instead of just going from

one song to enother in a negli-club scene, Jolson gave his own particular brand of in-structions to the band leader: "Wait a minute, wait a minute. You ain't heard nothin' yet. Wait a manute, ! tell you. You wanna hear Toot, Toot Tootsie. Three choruses, on. Lou listen. You play Toot-Toot Tootsie. Three choruses, you understand, and in the third chorus I whisle. Now give it to 'em hard and heavy. Go right ahead. Well, of course, no script

writer could have put those words on paper and got away with it. But the mikes were son were in motion and the sentences were preserved for posterity.
Sam Warner heard it all and Ronald Faux decided to leave the scene in the finished film. In fact, he

The daw after The Jazz Sing-

Within hours, telegrams were sent from New York to Hollywood, ordering silent films to be scrapped and competitive studios to be " for sound". It also created Saudios that had taken for

world suddenly realized finat their product was marketable only in the places where people understood English. As Mary Pickford was to say rue-fully many years later: "It created a tower of babble—and their careers were finished— packed off home as soon as contracts could be conveniently broken. The Italian Rudolph before would never have sur-vived into what became known as the "talkie" era. And several American actors and ducers had failed to reconcile his high voice with his manly physique. Things might not have been so bad for him—for the Metro-studios hired voice coaches to try to improve his sound and almost succeeded had not word of his limitations spread all over America and he spoke and he did not have a chance. Of course, some actors like Chaplin never did

Douglas Fairbanks, Junior told me that his father Douglas reirbenks. Senior ficialised his contracted obligations to United Artists and quietly retired himself rather than an enter a field in which he did mins not feel happy.

to me. "But of course it was didn't, And we wied to patch were to up old films in the liope that the table Com effects: Well, of course they were left with the cost of together with the cost of his Thinks Plant sound effects that were just no good. In our hearts, we must have realized what was going

to happen." The first men to resilize it is the (manage) Britain was Alfred Hitchcocks who in 1929 produced Blackmail and used a very primitive form of dubbing to get over the problem of one of his main prime. actresses being unable to speak English. While she mouthed the words, another acress spoke them into a microphone at the side of the set.

And that microphone itself was more than just a problem—where, for instance, to put it? Suddenly, telephones took on an inordinate slice of the action because the phone was in fact the mike—if you see what I mean. Attempts at hiding microphones down women's cleavages were dashed when (a) they tripped over the wires; '(b) the mikes picked up the sound of their heart-beats and (c) every neck movement resulted in a pearl necklace sounding like a heaving of rocks. ing of rocks.
And, of course, the micro-

phones picked up the sound of the whirring camera. In the in vastly over-heated soundproof boxes and the studios just had to hope the comeraman did not die before the film was finished.

But it was not very long efore it was realized that something very vital had been missing before the talkies came along It was more than just a watershed in entertainment history. It was the day the cinema grew up.

Michael Freedland

Why there should be no such thing as a 'safe' seat for MPs

ing votes of no confidence from those who are supposed to be their constituency sup-porters. Next week the Labour arty conference will discuss a proposal that constituency Labour parties should have a compulsory re-selection process for, parliamentary candidates before each general election.

It is commonly supposed that this reform in Labour Party rules is an artempt by the left wing to ous moderate MPs in order to replace them by extremists. This is a quite false assumption, even if some left-wing dominated constituency Labout parties may see it as an opportunity to do this. There is a very strong argument in favour of compulsory reselection, especially where a sitting MP is involved. The argument applies both to the conservative and Labour parties, although the procedures would have to differ. I am strongly in favour of the

Labour MPs have had votes of no confidence in them passed by the general management committee of their consti-tuency parties. Of these two, Mr Frank Tomney and Sir Arthur Irvine are 69 and 68 respectively. In each case they have represented their consti-tuencies in Parliament for able for the constituency Labour party of North Hammersmith to feel that Mr Tomney, who will be 70 in 1978, is somewhat old to be chosen again as Labour candidate for a general election. which may not take place until 1979, for a Parliament which may last for five years? Sir Arthur Levine has encountered the same reaction in his consticult to understand why Mrs Colquboun has antagonsed some Labour supporters in Northampton North, or why Mr Reg Prentice has been criticized by some Labour sup-porters in Newhem North East. Mr Neville Sandelson the Labout MP for Hayes and Harlington and Mr Nicholas have both successfully fended off local attacks upon them but only, one feels, at the price of damaging splits Today the leaders of both

re-election, after the

October, 1974 general election,

created a crisis in the Conser-

vative Party and the resulting

tive MPs who campaigned for

olas Scott, the Conservative to the election of a leader MP for Kensington and Chel- which involves annual election lf perty leaders have to be elected amusely, is there any reason why MPs should not have to face re-election for

present rules provide that, in order to get rid of a sitting tion, a vote of no confidence in the MP has to be passed by the general management committee of the local Labour Party. If the motion is carried, the metter is referred to the Party's National Executive Committee, and, that body has to authorize the local Labour Party to choose a new candidate. Inevitably bitter acrimony follows.

would operate in the following way. In advance of a general election, wards, branches, and be invited to nominate potential caudidates. If the Member of Bulivarian ways trained by of Parliament were universally popular, there might be no other nominations. Other can-October, 1974 four didates, however, might MP. If the process were suto-matic there would be no bad defeated, according to his local

> It must follow that a weapon that the left can use against the right can also be used by the right against the left. If this process encouraged more people from the right, centre and left to join Labour constituency parties, so much the

In the Conservative Party, a

standing selection committee is now part of the model rules. It should, of course, be representative of the constituency asso-ciation. Nomination by wards, branches or affiliated bodies does not happen in the Conservative Party. The standing selection committee should feel perfectly free to pur forward names, in addition to that of the sitting MP. If this were to the sitting MP. If this were to be the rule rather than the exception, the unpleasantness which emerged, in public, in the Chelsea Conservative Association during the past few weeks would have been avoided.

In the case of North Hammersmith and Edge Hill, most (perhaps all) of those who chose Mr Tomney and Sir Arthur Irvine, nearly 30 years ago, are probably dead or no longer active. Their decision, at that time, should not bind parties are elected annually. The absence of any rule their successors for ever. The selection process, in both parties, should be broadened to require the approval or rejection of candidates by all paidup party members, who would thus automotically become the requiring Mr Heath to stand thus automatically become the final court of appeal for the aggrieved MP. In 1977, however, no MP is entitled to Mrs Thatcher has yet to be fully healed. Those Conservaa new election for a new leader were, at the time, accused of disloyalty. This is why the Conservative Party accepted Lord Home's amend-

Wrapping mountains red tape

Mountaineeres (BMC) the governing out, the sport, has "reconstituted" its adjunct the Mountain Leading Board the council

and mountaineer, the training board has refused to be recon sainted and has declared that

s. Far from clearing

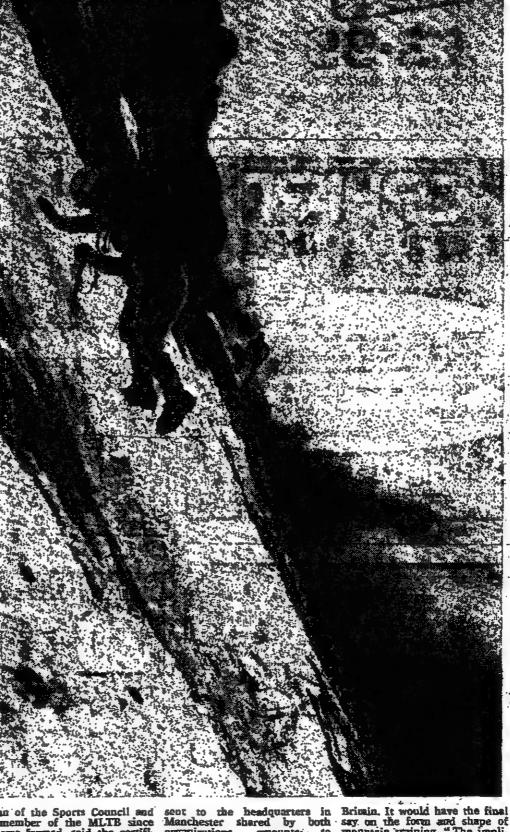
The mub of the problem is that some influential climbers have come to feel that their sport, which is essentially un-charged by rules, and which allows its participants to risk way, is being infiltreted by bureaucracy. This has hap-pened, they believe, because mountains have become a tool in the workshop of education authorities, organizations which improve character and the promoters of wholesale

adventure for youth.

Several spectacular accidents had shown it was essential for any leader taking parties of youngsters into mountain terrain to be properly qualified and to this end the MLTB introduced a basic certificate. Some 4,000 of these have been awarded, but the BMC considered the name of the award, the Mountain Leadership Certificate, gave an inflated idea of its value. Far from being an all-round mountain guide, an MLC holder was unqualified to take out parties in severe winter conditions or on rock climbs. It was virtually limited to summer hell walking expeditions. There are higher qualifications which mountain leaders may acquire, but these one not under dispute.

After the Hunt Report on the future of the mountain leaders has the future of the mountain leaders the state of the mountain leaders has been been formed.

dership training scheme, both bodies agreed to a higbook sysnot agree in a agrook system for candidates but could not agree on a name. The BMC preferred "The Mountain Walking Leaders Training Scheme", clearly underlining the basic nature of the qualification. The MLTB would not account this and what became a accept this and what began as a semantic argument developed into the present overheated row opening up the question of who actually controls moun-Humphry Berkeley ain training. Disley, vice-chair-



man of the Sports Council and a member of the MLTB since it was formed, said the certification scheme had very little to do with the BMC. "It is not of direct interest to it. Club mountaineers have hardly any concern for questions of certificates. They are not in the mainstream of mountainesrica and ordinary climbers do not care a damn about them. The scheme satisfied the users, the organizations who provide con-didates, and there is no sup-port among them for any EMC. takeover", he said. Sir Jack Longland added

that the MLTB would continue to work on as a board because they had support from all 12 bodies represented on it except the BMC. "The crunch will Council and ask to be great-aided directly and not through the BMC. The board has been

organizations, amounts to £27,000. What proportion is allocated to which body would be holy contested. Separating the two would be complicated by the fact that the BMC holds the copyright to MLTB publications.

MLTB had carried out on its behalf. "The core of the mat-ter is control of policy and making the board far more democratic. The board has had the same chairmen for 15 years and has become a selfperpetuating oligarchy. It can-not pretend to be democratic." The BMC's version of the-training board meets for the first time in Manchester on November 2. It will be controlled by a lay committee of ing one.

mountain training. The impli-cations of certification run against the whole ethos of mountaineering. A bureaucratic approach puts off young people from taking up climb-ing in their own time and the certificate too easily becomes a carsons. Certaincare too easily becomes a management of the council which the dance mentality, Mr Per-He recalled the bizarre case

of Don Whillens, among the foremost mountaineers in Britain, who was asked to show his mountain leadership certificate before being allowed to use a city centre climbing wall. To a climber perched on a pre-cipice, certificates would not be an issue. Mr Pettigrew re-flected, until there was some official at the bottom demand-

Who will save one of France's most famous monuments?

In its thousand years of history, the Mont Saint Michel, one of the most famous landmarks in France, and a remarkable specimonastic architecture, has survived many perils. Storms, fires, sieges, revolution, dese-cration, and vandalism; it has withstood them all. It continues to rise proudly above the Bay of the Couesnon, at the bound ary between Normandy and Brittany, a rocky mound girded by a corset of fortifications, and capped by the soaring spire of the abbey church. But for how long? This unique edifice, the abbey church. But for how long? This unique edifice, shrine, fortress, and prison in the factorist stress, and prison in the factorist stress and developers to its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay wants in the public out that the public out the public out that the public out the factor its level by three millimetres the bay the course of the bay were polderized, but half tourists and prison in the factor its level by three millimetres the bay the course of the bay the century ago. The cen

the past century, the sea will no longer surge about it at high tide, and it will become landlocked in a setting of marshes

and meadows. Madame Giscard d'Estaing, who has just visited the Mount, on a tour of Normandy, can be relied on to impress upon her husband the urgency of the threat. The President, who has already proved a determined champion of the preservation of the environment of the capital thwarting the efforts of

of Culture. A week ago, at the Central Hydraulic Laboratory of Maison-Alfort, just outside

carried in by the sea. From 1879, the change was spectacular. Several thousand acres of lion tourists and pilgrims flock in the face of the public outhing the face of the friends of the friends of

of Maison-Alfort, just outside Paris, he inspected the large-scale model of the Bay of the Mont St Michel on which engineers have been working for the part four years, and examined the proposals which they have worked our to solve the problem of its silting up.

One and a half million cubic metres of sand and mad are deposited in the Bay by the exceptionally big tides for which it is famous, and raise its level by three millimetres the bay were polderized, but the sand and contents of the bay were polderized, but the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized, but the bay were polderized, but the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized and the bay were polderized. but the bay were polderized and the bay when contenting the geological mater to wash away the studies began in 1970 and all further west, in order to water out and contenting the geo Mount with the land, the canalization of the three rivers which run into the Bay, and the building of dykes.

awash in seasons of exception—manded a public inquiry. Field studies began in 1970 and all by damming up the Couesnon data concerning the geological as well. In 16 years, when

Couesnon and Selune River, would be washed out to sca-. But the cost, which has not Tunt to tens of millions of francs. The sands, which will be washed away, will silt up other parts of the coast. What Le Monde asked recently, will the neighbouring municipalities and the owners of sesside villes have to say about that? And where will be thousands of cars. be parked? On paper, the Mount can be saved from the sands. But in bractice are to taxpayers, the farmers, the holidaymakers, and the local authorities ready to foot the

Charles Hargrove

Acets and the Treat member of Oce suspects

er techen less er ne the letter ref * embassies ar condents in Lor and readers dearly if one is of the replin Pany on the aid to read Benty roce; ber. Callaghan no M certain no.

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side of despair. But for Mathieu, there is no other side.
Sartre has been much
praised, notably by Albert
Camus in his youth, fur his
lucidity. "The image of man
developed by Sartre", he
wrote, "is of someone sitting
down amid the ruins of his
life. This sums up the truth
and the greatness of his work."
Sartre is the ferrless teller of
disagreeable, truths before

side of despair. But for Mathieu, there is no other side.
Sartre is obsessed with the
coherent? He answers that it
is not. Yet the obsession
remains, and it can be seen in
his quest for a political comminment that makes sense. His
non-aligned Marxism gives him
simultaneously the advantages
of a dogmatic system and yet

COURT CIRCULAR

NSINGTON PALACE tamber 30: Princess Alice these of Gloucester as Paron Gris' Public Day School Trust and the new Holl at Central yeaste High School.

Ter Royal Highness travelled in a part of the Openie High. ice Royal Highness travelled in aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Hiss Jane Egerton-Warburton in attendance. The Duke of Gloucester, Grand or of the Order of St John, inded a Gain Performance of tw's You Never Con Tell at Oxford Playhouse in aid of John Ambulance. John Ambulauce. Jentenam-Colonal Simon Bland Jentenam-Golonal Simon Bland
I to attendance.
W rincess Alice Duchess of Gloudi for was represented by Lieute tract-Colonel Simon Bland at the luiem Mass for Lieutemanional Sir Howard Kerr which m scelebrated at the Brompton I thory this morning.

all e President of the United States

Cirthdays today

miral of the Fleet Sir Varyt i.2. 69; Mr. Muran Caplar, 61; 7. cssor Stuart Hampsbire, 63; 2. Stanley Holloway, 87; Mr. Mr. Horowitz, 73; Major A. Jamieson, VC, 57; Dame 1 teen Ollerenshaw, 65, Lord 1 20, 48. IDMORROW: Sir Peter Aitken, "IDMORROW: Sir Peter Aitken,
P: Miss Alfreda Balter,
N: Viscount Bledisloe, QC, 78;
Cyshai of the RAF Sir Dermot
Ji. QC, 66; Mr Graham Greene,
P: Sir Harry Greenfield, 79; Mr
Ic Hesking, 68; Lord Todd, 70;
r Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle,
P: Licutroant-Colonel E. C. T.
olion, VC, 65

oday's ergagements. Mortier visits St Leonards School, St Andrews, Fife, for its centernery celebrations, 3. incess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends Central European service of trackspiring at Westminster Cathodral.

alving at Westminster Cathedral, 11.25; and as parcoa attends Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport Araciation golden jubilee rally, Albert Hall, 6.30.

Albert Hall, 6.30.

Lamb Society, Ernest Crowsley memorial lecture. Dr J. E. Stevens, Mary Ward Centre, 9 Tavistock Place, 2.30.

Indoves and collectors' fair, Dilghs Horel. High Street, Servnoaks, 10.30-5.

Chibition: Whistler and his influence in Britain, galleries 19 and 26. Tate Gallery; lecture: Whistler, artist and man, ture: Whistler, artist and man, 2:Hery 27, 3, 3ik: In the footsteps of Sher-lock Holmes, meet Baker Street

`omorrow arvest festival, attended by pearly kings and queens of London, St Martin in the fields,

isit of Ara Libertad, Argendrian sult training vessel. West India Dock, open to public, 2-4-30, and the property of the property of the states. The property of the states, 11; A journey through Roman London, meet Tower Hill. 2. railsh Sinfegia with Sir Clifford Curron, festival celebrations, Darby Cathedral, 7-30. exture recital on medieval instruments. St. James's Church, St. Lames's Gardens, Norther Hill. 1 mes's Gardens, Norting Hill, 7.30.

Dinners lindlesex Hospital and Medical

chool

the annual dinner of the Middleex Hospital and Medical School.
ondon University, was held last
light at the Savoy Rotel. Dr K. P.
will was in the chair, and the other
neskers were the Dean, Mr D.
linger, the Briderip Scholar, Dr
ane Adam and Mr J. F. Newombe. The principal guests
reluded:

reluded:

17 J. N. Black, Colonel A. N. Brantey18th. 18th Insulative Briestocke. Sir

18th 18th Insulative Briestocke. Sir

18th Contraint De J. Dun-toook, Mr.

18th Contraint De J. Dun-toook, Mr.

18th Insulative Sir Edward Levis. Air J.

18th Presson, Burneon View Annied

18th Presson, Professor Str. Statiston, 18th

18th Insulation, Br. Julied Thorn, Dr.

18th Insulation, Br.

18th Insulation, Br.

18th Insulation, Professor Sir Brian

Virdence and Sir Henry Velloudess

Service dinners lie King's Own Lorkshire Light Infantty

Infantty

On a Yorkshire Light Infantry

Officers' Club took place at the

Yorkshire Cleb. York, resterday

t Sming. Major-General P. F. A.

Subbald presided.

Royal Monmouthshire Royal Royal Monmouthshire Royal Faglacets (Militia)
The regimental dining club of the Royal Engancers (Militia) held its annual dinner yesterday evening at The Cale. Monmouth. The Honorary Colonal. Colonel E. D. Smeeden, presided. The principal guest was Major-General P. C. Shapland

Floral Pioneer Corps
The Royal Pioneer Corps beld their officers' past and present ranual dinner at the Victory Services Club last night. General Sir Hugh Beach presided. The tast of honour was General Sir Lirick Howard-Dobson and among thers present were General in Frank Simpson and Major-General L. W. A. Giogell.

Services tomorrow: Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

sacks: HC 8 and noon: M 11. Rev J. S. Thombs.
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): HC 8.70.
HVI TOWER OF LONDON: HC 9.15M II. Ben (Gibbons, short). A. The word is a lontern (Paracli). the Cashing Comment of the Section of the Sec mersion. Payen. Deed of vesting in the control of t E. 3.50 (Mooran). A (Babratow).

ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Enthyte! 11, Rev M. Forrer.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street! LM,
Sund 5.50; MM, 11, the Vicar, Mbc.
Solienant in C (Murari: E and B 6.

CHRIST CHURCH, Choleca: HC. M.
Parchaudt: L. 6. Richard Townend,
into a reply).

CHRISTCHURCH, Spitalielus: First
service for 20 (1275; family Service
11, Capitalp P. Decembra; 6 30, Marvest
Plates, Ref. J. Ledger.

CROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley in Halliburton
EOVAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL
renkich (public welcomed): HC
so: Parish Communica 11. Rev J. GIARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-

LITERATURE AND RELIGION-36

The great yawn of a soul chosen for doubt and despair very beginning of existence, for to be been is to be "condemned to be free". Freedom, which others see as a broad path opening before them, is seen by Særre as a burden and a curse. Hell, he says succinctly, is other people. And in their private hells, they pover manage to relate to anyone else.

Særtre has been much praised, notably by Albert Camus in his youth, for his lucidity. "The image of man developed by Særtre", he wrote, "is of someone sitting down amid the ruins of his fife. This sums an the truit there is no ther seen in like and it can be seen in his quest for a political compasse. Existence remains opa-fire. The image of man developed by Særtre", he wrote, "is of someone sitting down amid the ruins of his fife. This sums an the truit has a seen on the for a political compasse. Existence remains opa-fire the smeans and it can be seen in his quest for a political compasse. Existence remains opa-fire. The image of the condition of the condition of his manifered the sums of his south, for his lucidity. "The image of man developed by Særtre", he image of man developed by Særtre ", he wrote, "is of someone sitting down arnid the ruins of his manifered the seen in his quest for a political compasse. Existence remains opa-fire work in the following terms: "Deceived and mystified in the marrow, I wrote with joy the enemy-(we are in France about the marrow, I wrote with joy the enemy-(we are in France about the marrow, I wrote with joy the enemy-(we are in France about the marrow, I wrote with joy the marrow in the following terms: "Deceived and mystified in the marrow of uscless-be work in the following terms: "Deceived and mystified in the marrow, I wrote with joy the marrow in the following terms: "Deceived and mystified in the marrow, I wrote with joy the enemy-(we are in France about the marrow, I wrote with joy the marrow in the following terms: "Deceived and mystified in the marrow, I wrote with joy the marrow in the work in the following terms: "Deceived and mystified in the marrow, I wrote with joy Few readers are likely to seek logical terms to be condemned out a book called Nausea without a very special reason. The
prolegonist of Jean-Paul
Sartre's first novel, Roquentin,

call the special reason of Sartre's first novel, Roquentin,

call the special reason of Sartre out the absordaty of the special part of the speci

spends some time contemplating the root of a chestnet area. It strikes him forcibly with the utter granticusantes of its existence. Unlike hammers and tempors, which correspond to an idea in the mind of their cal system to sustain his atheres. an idea in the mind of their melicer, the root is simply there. It is "flung" into existence—but nobody flung it. It is uncaused. If there can be an "experience of atheism", an experience of the non-existence of God, here it is.

In his short stories Sartre devises "limiting sixualors" which take a man to the edge of the ultimate. In the tile story of the collection, Le Mur. devises "limiting sireal.ors" zation of ideas. Sartre may use of the ultimate. In the tile story of the collection, Le Mur, Patha Ibbieta is condemned to death for futile reasons. We are in Spain during the Civil War, but that is merely an ancedoral detail which fades before the fact that Pablo is about to die. Coincidence—transfer the from execution; but in psycho
Tation of ideas. Sartre may use. If c. This sums up the truth and the greatness of his work."

Sartre is the ferriess teller of the advantages of a dogmatic system and yet of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence. In the critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence of critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence of critical independence of critical independence. In the critical independence of critical independence of critical in

Fjokrosastro and Mrs Tjokrosastro, of Kwageau, Nganjuk.

Mr G. W. Glossop and Miss J. A. Parkin The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr

and Mrs G. F. Glossop, of Totley Rise, Shetfield, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Parkin, of Fulwood, Shef-field. Mr A. G. Gray
and Miss J. J. Witcomb
The engagement is announced
between Authons, son of Mr and
Mrs D. C. Gray, of Buckburst
Hill, Essex, and Juliet, daughter
of Canon and Mrs Witcomb, of
Middle Woodford Vicarage, Salishurs.

and Miss S. Tjokrosastre
The marriage will take place on
Saturday, November 19, 1977, at
the Civil Register Office, Nganjuk,
East Java, Indonesia, after a
traditional Jaranese ceremony on
Sanday, October 2, 1977, in
Kwagean, Neanjuk, between
Peter Hywel, elder son of Mr and
Mrs W. N. Coleman, of Bramhall,
Cheshire, and Sukartinah, younger
daughter of the late Mr Mr M. J. Smith and Miss D. E. Healey The engazement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs Harold Smith, of Yopkers, New York, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. Healey, of Surbiton.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Challiner, Miss Louisa, of Kendal.

Latest wills

Oxford.

Hunt ball

Forthcoming

Mr C. N. Bacon and Miss M. A. Craig

Mr P. H. Coleman and Miss S. Tjokrosastro

and Miss M. A. Craig

The cugazement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mirs A. W. Bacon, of Cragpit House, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Margaret, youngest daughter of the late Mr J. L. W. Cruig and of Mrs. Craig, of The Wheelwrights, Brandeston, Woodbridge, Inffolk.

marriages

Miss Phyllis Joyce Walker, of Forest Row; West Sussex, left fi18,152 net. She left all copyrights and interests in a work entitled The Tomb of Tutankhaman, written by her late uncle, Howard Carter, to the Griffith Justitution, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.

St Andrew's Ball

St Andrew's Ball will make place, on at Andrew's Eve, Tuesday, November 29, at Grosvanor House.
November 29, at Grosvanor House.
Dancing will be to the Cavendish
Band. from Edinburgh. Ball
tickets at £8 each are obtainable
from the Secretary, Edgebill, Camden Park, Tunbridge Wells. Kent.
The first of this season's Wandsworth Reels will be held at the Town Hall on Thursday, October 6. No vouchers are required.

the Burlington Hotel, Dublin. Dr

Cyril Scurr, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Professor Joan Easter, president of the Societé Française d'Anestuesie, d'Anaigesie et de Reanimation. 5 . . . Panel for Historical Engineering Requiem Mass

Works The Institution of Civil Engineers' Punci for Historical Engineering Works held their annual dinner in Cardiff last night. Mr R. le G. Hetherington, panel chairman, presided and the guest speaker was Mr. D. Morgan Rees, Keeper, Department of Industry, National Museum of Wales.

St George's Hospital Medical Thomas Bir Jules Thom. Dr R.
Invite Dr P. O. Williams Dr
I. G. Williams Professor Sir Brian
Vindewer and Sir Henry Vilowices

School
The annual dinner of St George's Hospital Medical School was held
at the Berkeley hotel last night.
Dr James Dow was in the Dr.
I. Great Britain and Ireland held
Elir annual dinner lost night at
Elir annual dinner lost night at
R. G. Leatham and the Dean, Dr

Aden Dinner Club The annual dinner of the Aden Dinner Club was held at the Rembrandt Rooms yesterday evening. Air Vice-Marshal Sir Ralph Jack-son, chairman, presided.

RAF Brize Norton
A ladies guest night to mark the appreciation bestowed on Royal Air Force Brize Norton by the town of Witney was held in the officers' mess yesterday. Wing Commander Nigel Field Richards, president of the mess committee, received the guests, among whom were the Mayor and Mayoress of Witney.

Sikh Erigade
The annual reunion dinner of the
Sikh Brigade was held last night
at the Army and Navy Club.
Major-General B. W. Key was in IEMB

IEMB
The annual reunion dinner of the prepartition Indian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers was held last night at the Naval and Allitary Club under the chairmanship of Colonel H. M. V. N. Smith.

York college appeal
An appeal for £175.00 to restore and develop St William's College.
York, was launched yesterday.

racks; HC 8 and noon; M 11, Nev J. Street; HC, 8.15; Sunn Eucharist 11.
Thomas.

GRAY'S NN CHAPEL coublit well recommende (Lessus). Linds Sign Controller Lasses - Controller Lasses - Holborn Lasses - HOLY SEPELCHRE, Holborn Variation Superintendent Services of the Market Property of the Mar

receptive females, the younger

11. 1D dreignd in Fig. A. O private the part of irransalem delicate. Elowing the part of the p 8. 12 and 7 50 cm; Mp. 11. Rev. H. S. Goodwin, L. 6 50. Best S. W. D. Battay.

ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly, RC, R.17. Paybarlet of 15. Rev. W. P. Baddylet.

Sung Eurharist 11. Missa Brest's Sciebers, Very Rev. For Abbott. C. 6

Rev. J. L. Cobinson

ST JAMES Gyellichelt (Clin. Mt., 15. J.). Poch 64 c. D. Mas Bart.

ST MARGARET'S. Westminster M.

Charles LOURI GHURCH (Church of Scotland), Physiall Street Coxent to ref 1 Ht. 11 15 and 6 50; Constructed oil Conservation (Conservation) Conservation (Conservation) Conservation (Conservation) (Conse THE OR CHOICE, SWY, SA 14. Who a Brills of neutrons Wound R. A. D. William, O Martin, quay raple goods of operation. THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street Mass, 7-50, 3.50, 10, 11 sunny Latin, 4-16 and 6.13 Noon, Father R. Buttersont, Cod. Man and the Wireld R. Haller T. Such and The RESUITERIAN CHILLIAN TO THE PRESUITERIAN CHILLIAN TO THE PRESUITERIAN CHILLIAN TO THE PART OF THE PROPERTY OF

Wat, my truth, my life (Vaughar Will'spar), 41 COLLAMIAS of hereb of Scat-lands steet street, it, flex Dr J. Frank McLuster, 6.50 Rev J. G.

Mountains of the Moon in the heart of Africa, a few miles north of the Equator, a British scientific expedition has penetrated, in the Ruvenzori range—the so-called mountains of the moon—to what its leader describes in an account received in Loudon as the most remarkable iandscape in the world. It covers an area of 40 square miles and is made up of between 40 and 50 volcanic craters rim to itm. Some of the craters, formed centuries ago by volcanic explosion, are 21 miles in diameter and about 650ft deep. Many are densely forested; others are full of water. The expedition made its discovery in the course of a three-month survey of the southern end of the Ruvenzori range, which forms the border between the British protectorate of Uganda and the Beighan Congo.

SARTRE OBITUARY

M. PHILIPPE JULLIAN

Author and painter

because of the allusions it contained. He was the author of a series of novels. Cajé Society;

a series of novels, Café Society; Scraps; and Appolon et compaguie, in which he described with a great deal of humour the international set which he frequented assiduously.

Among his best known works were biographies of Robert de Montesquiou (1967), Oscar Wilde (1968) and D'Annunzio (1971). His important study of the symbolist painters of the 1890s, Esthètes et Magiciens (Dromers of Decadence), was que, or slides away into un-graspable "viscosity". The denial of God does not lead to "immorality" but to an endless search for substitutes which might replace the abso-lute. Sartre beers witness not to the non-existence of God so much as to God's absence. There is a hollow, a scooped out place in the human least which nothing else can fill.

Peter Hebblethwaite



Seventeenth-century coup for portrait gallery

aroused and they began to check the English travellers of the period for whom they had some documentation. In the file on Sir ofhin Chardin was a photograph of a second version of this very paluring which was given to the Ashmolean Museum by Sir Joha's son in the early eighteenth century. Sir Joha was a colourful eccaptric in the best English tradition. He was a friend of Charles I and dealt in jewels, becoming Jeweiler to the English court.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Howard

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland at a regulem Mass for Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Howard Kerr celebrated yesterday at Brompton Orviory by Mgr George Tomilinson and Canon Alfonso de Zuluetta. Among those present were:

Lady Kerr (widow), Mr and Mrs Henry Kerr (sons and Mr and Mrs Julian Kerr (sons and Mrs Hosers-in-low). Mrs Mrs (sons and Mrs Hosers-in-low). Mrs Mrs (sons and Mrs Marchael Mrs (sons and Lady Mrs Mrs (sons and Mrs Mrs Mrs and Mrs William Kerr, Mr William Kerr, Mr and Mrs William Chambing.

WELE

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent
The National Portrait Gallery
achieved a little comp as Christic's
yesterday. Their minor sale of
English pictures contained a lateseventeenth-century painting of a
gentleman, depicted three-quartor
longth, polnting at a map of the
Middle East held up by a Negro
servant.

The gallery's curtosity was
aroused and they began to check
the English travellers of the period
for whom they had some documentation. In the file on Sir o Inn
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second version of this very paint
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political of the period

per cent unsold
In Johannesburg yesterday
Sombely's put up for sale a pair
of ducilling pistols that had belonged to the Scottish poet.
Robert Burns. On his deathbed
he presented the pistols to Dr
liaxwell, of Dumfries, with the

the Hon Mrs John McBeath strothers-in-law and steen-in-law; the Ron Mrs Wintt and Adeline Lidy Annihit sister-in-law; Ar and Are Hun West, Mr John West, the Hon John and Mrs Tussell, the Hon Georgians Nuscil, Mrs Angelo Russell, the Hon Russell, Mrs Angelo Russell, the Hon Russell Blades, the Hon Catherine Blades. Funeral service Admiral the Hon Sir Guy Russell The funeral service for Admiral the Hon Sir Guy Russell took place yesterday at St Peter ad Vincula, Wisborough Green. West Sussex. The Rev Allan Bucknall officiated, assisted by Canou Laurence Tanner and the Rev Robert Skillern. Dr James Russell and Mr Oliver Russell (sons) read the lessons. Among those present were: The Hun Lids Hussell (widow). Mr und Mrs Jones Buston (son-in-law and daunther). The James Russell and Mrs Oliver Russell (daughters-in-law), the Hun Lan Russell (horber) Lord Russell (horber). Lord and Lory Edmanum and Reas-Admiral and

Rusian Blades, The Hen Catherine Blades,
Sir Ewan and Late MacchersonGaini, Admiral Sir William and Lady
Climbish Davis, Sir Reg and Lady
Goodwin, Ludy (Gresh in Nicholson,
Mr and Mrs George Thorne, Mr Marth
Petr, Mrs H. Blacker, Hoar-Admiral
and Tirs G. C. Mitchell, Mrs Mool
Blakision, Mrs lindy it Burtion, bir and
Mrs Milliam Gosling, Mrs George Loadbatter the admirate Gosling of Continuity, Mrs Andrews, Mrs George Loadbatter the admirater, Goston Bayes,
School Mr D. R. W. Silk Horrion,
Radiay Colleges, the Rev William
Down igt will serectory, Missiony to
Scenieni, Probeniary Thomas Kerloot,
Cantain and Mrs John Casswell and
Miss E, F Birney.

American collectors for American Boward Manship's Art Deconincteenth and twentletb-century image. "Flight of Europa" a bronze scriptures, particularly 20-inch bronze executed in 1925, those of Wild West subjects. They at \$21,000 (estimate \$6,000-\$8,000): were selling the Medallic Art Sotheby's were also article.

Memorial service

lylemothal service
Elshop Martin
The Archbishop of York pronounced the blessing at a memorial
service for Bishop Clifford Martin
held yesterday in Liverpool
Cathedral. The Dean of Liverpool
officiated, assisted by the principal chapter, the Bishop of
Birmintham, who gave an address
and Dr F. W. Dillistone. Miss
P. Edis rend the lesson. Among
those present were: those present were:
Command was John Marin (and bud
denning the John Marin (and bud
denning the John Marin (and bud
denning the John Cadalickdenning and Draud Mrs. Jeenst
is unabled and Mrs. Jeenst
Bishop of Liverpool, the Bishop of
R'on, the Clatch of Sidfred, Birbop
Carton and the Ves-Commenter and
Register of Livercool University.

Science report

Ethology: Behaviour of baboons

towards strangers of their species, ethologists have noticed that counger male behoods are con-sistently friendlier than older

Dr D. L. Cheney and Dr R. M. Seyiarth, from Cambridge Univer-sity, went to South Africa to observe one particular social group of baboous carefully over a period of more than a year, and a period of more than a year, and
they believe the difference in the
behaviour of the young and the
mature baboons can be explained
in terms of their access to females.
Whereas the older males, of
whom there were two in the
group of about 25 monkeys in
the study, have ready access to

Although baboons of different blonkeys have to take second binds vary considerably in the amount of aggression they display between much less and are responsible tor far fewer pregnancies.

Those monkeys will gravinate towards strange groups when they are encountered, and may approach receptive females from within the other group. The nature monkeys, on the other hand, herd their own females away from the strange group and show no inclination to approach it.

Dr Cheney and Dr Seyfarth noticed that mature monkeys were much more likely to herd sexually receptive females than females who were pregnant or lactating. The advantage to the male in that case would be to avoid the possibility of taking care of a mother whose infant had been fathered by a member of an alien group. for far fewer pregnancies.

> Wilst demonstrate to the second of the secon

tions to that rule, when instead of concentrating his efforts on receptive females, an adult male would "herd" one particular female for whom he had a long-standing preference. That could happen even if the favourite female was lactating and other females in the group were receptive.

The reproductive advantage of such individual preferences is not clear, and the Cambridge researchers can suggest only that the male's jealous behaviour elicits some social reward.

By Nature Times News Service.

By Nature Times News Service. Source: Nature, September 29 (269, 404; 1977). © Nature-Times News Service 1977.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, Oct 1, 1952 Mountains of the Moon

M Philippe Julian, the author and painter, was found dead in his Paris flat ou Wednesday, it was reported on Thursday.

He was born in Bordeaux in 1920, grandson of the celebrated historian Camile Julian, and was equally gifted in literature and art, making a career in both fields, concurrently. His first work was a £-tiorary of such bery, which caused a sensation because of the allusions it contory of Montmarue and The Orientalists, a lavish study of nineteenth century painters of minereenth century painters of the Orient. At the time of his death he was writing a book on

CIT S S LAKE B

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historicism in art.
Julian's rocoro paintings eninternational set which he frequented assiduously.

Among his best known works were biographies of Robert de Montesquiou (1967). Oscar Wilde (1968) and D'Annunzio (1971). His important study of the symbolist painters of the 1890s, Esthètes et Magiciens (Dreamers of Decadence), was first published in French in 1969 and was followed by The Symbolists m 1973. The Triumph of Art Nouveau: the Paris Exhibition 1900 was published in 1974, and a study of the life and letters of Violet lery in 1958.

SIR ARTON WILSON

D. E. C. writes:

By the death of Sir Arton
Wilson the nation has lost an whom the nation has lost an able administrator whose talent for efficiency was equalled by his great compassion for the afflicted, particularly those who had been disabled in the service of their country.

Coming from Yorkshire stock. he was born in 1893 in Buenos he was born in 1893 in Buenos Aires but the family returned to this country when he was quite small and settled in London. After he left school there was some talk that with his fine singing voice he might go on the stage but in 1999 he joined the Country Rose Office and the General Post Office and started his career in the Civil Service. From 1912 he trans-ferred to the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries and remained there until called up for the locantry in 1916. He saw action in the trenches on the Western Front but was seriously wounded and invalided house. Continuing in the Civil Service, he joined the Ministry of abour where he stayed from

1919-1945, except for a brief spell on loan to the Ministry of Economic Warfare from 1939-1940. One of his tasks in the mid 1930s, along with a few of his colleagues, was to formulate a scheme for mobilizing the ortion in the event of war, including provisions for reserved occupations. He was proud of the fact that these plans swing into action successfully in the summer of 1939 and continued, with few amendments, throughout the direction of the war.

In 1947 Sir Arton was appointed Permanent Secretary of the Committee. He was president Ministry of Pensions and was instrumental in creating the Alliance from 1962-1974.

War Pensioners' Welfare Scr-War Pensioners' Welfare Scrivice. This was in response to the many inquiries which were being received at Ministry headquarters from wounded men and women throughout the country in need of help. Sir Arton, from his experience at the Ministry of Labour, arranged for welfare centres to be set up in each of the principal towns throughout the United Kingdom and in Dublin and he instructed his officers to get to know the war pento get to know the war pen-sicuers in their areas and deal with them on a personal basis. He retired from the Civil Service in 1953.

vice in 1953.

A few years earlier. Sir. Arton and Lady Wilson had acquired a charming house in Surrey which they ran as a smallbolding for many years it became quite a feature of official meetings to have a short talk are the outset from Sir. talk at the outset from Sir. Arron on the problems of dealing with 1000 day-old chicks.
After his official retirement from the public service, he continued his association with the disabled ex-service population by serving on the boards of Queen Mary's Hospital Roe-liampton and Chaseley Home for disabled ex-servicemen Eastbourge, eventually becoming chalrmen of both bodies which posts he continued to hold right up to the date of his death. From 1961-1970 following the merger of Queen Mary's Hospital with the West-minster Hospital Teaching Group, he was a member of Westminster Hospital Board of Governors and chairmen of the Queen Mary's Hospital House

LIEUTENANT-COL SIBBALD

B. writes:
Lieutenant - Colonel Aubrey
Lieutenant - Colonel Aubrey
Sibbald, OBE, died on September 21 at the age of 83. His slogist: he knew the past, and a colonial of overselves. dramatic, but it was remarkable, and the good that he did still

and French.

Aubrey was born in 1894, and was thus 41 when he received his commission in 1935. When he retired 19 years later, he had long presided over that branch in the War Office which dealt with the postings of unbearals of the last few years infantry officers in a large of his service. It is small number of regiments, including wonder that he was held in all the Scottish ones. He such deep affection.

HANS HABE

Hans Habe, the journalist and novelist, whose novels A Thousand Shall Fall and All My Sins,

came an American ectizen. At the age of 22 he was editing three Austrian newspapers—his father was something of a press tycoon—which were said to be backed by Mussolini, but he fell foul of the Germans when he found out that Hider's real name was Schillelgiuber. This grave act of lese majeste put him in some peril. He loined the French army in 1939 but when war came in earcest in 1940 his regimen was in poor case to fight. Eight hundred, by his account, of 2,300 men had no arms. In A Thousand Shall Fall be gave a graphic account of the horrors of the great French débâcle and the favious retreat with no air support of any kind and the Stutas omnipresent. He was taken prisoner but later escaped to win approval from the Americans; he saw service as an intelligance officer in the American cans: he saw service as an intellizence officer in the American army, became editor-in-chief of army, became editor-in-chief of German papers published under Shaef, saw some lean years in Hollywood and later became a popular and prolific writer in America and Britoin. His other published works included Three published works included Three to The Frontier: Off Limits; The Agent of the Devil: The Countess; The Poisoned Stream; and Proud Zion.

Burlington House. Piccadilly. He bad recently completed the Considerable addition to the Natural History Mistages and Stripe and Providerable and Stream; and Proud Zion.

Burlington House. Piccadilly. He bad recently completed the Considerable addition to the Natural History Mistages and Natural History Mistages and Providerable addition. Natural History Mistages and Natural History Mistages and Providerable addition to the Natural History Mistages and Natural History Mista

Lady Hornell, widow of Sir William Hornell, CTE, died on September 24 at the age of 87. School, 1935-64, and socretary of the Headmasters' Conference and Incorporated Association of She was Kathleen Veronica, daughter of Dr A. H. Walker, September 24. Mus Doc. and she married in 1917 A. E. Brown, barrister or Jav. He died in 1939 and she married Sir William Hornell in 1946. He died in 1950.

officer in his care, and lealously and the good that he did still lives after him. His father was a CSM in the 3rd Battalion Grenadier Guards, under my father in the years 1904-07. Aubrey and his elder brother both joined the old Army Service Corps (before it was both joined the old Army Service Corps (before it was too loyal to defy the policy; but all his soldierly instincts the First World War, as Warrant Officers, were Personal Assistants respectively to Haig and French.

Aubrey was born in 1894, and was thus 41 when he received his commission in 1935. watched ever their interests. felt: since it was largely through his sympath, and wisdom that the morale of his regiments survived the

> MR JOHN PINCKHEARD

Mr John Pinckheard, FRIEA sand Shall Fall and All My Sins, architect, died on September 23 after a short illness. He was 66. He was died in Locarno, Switzer land, at the age of 66. He was born in Budapes; on February 12, 1911, was educated at the Universities of Vienna and Heidelberg and later became an American citizen. At the age of 22 he was editing three Austrian newspapers—his father was something of a press architect, died on September 23 work when he designed the institute of Archeology Gordon Square, for London University, and the Hall and Chapel of Magdalene College School, Oxford:

His was a very direct ap-

His was a very direct approach to the problems of architecture. He strove to achieve solutions agreeable to the client in a fully modern manner taking advantage of technical progress, but remaining sensitive to the immediate environment. He would get absorbed in securing fine detail. These characteristics can be seen throughout the work that he did as senior partner of the firm of Pinckheard and Pertners for the learned societies in alternions made to the oremies of the Chemical the Geological, the Linnaen, the Royal Astronomical Societies. the Geological, the Linnaen, the Royal Astronomical Societies, and the British Academy all at Brilington House, Piccadilly, He had recently completed

THE THE PARTY OF T

Mr Harold Edward Birkbeck, headmaster of Barnard Castle School, 1935-64, and secretary of the Headmasters Conference

Air Commodore Ord Denry Allerton, CB. CBE, lare Director of Movements. Air Ministry, died on September 22

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PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

Credit cards have become such an ingrained part of consumer life in the United States that a self-help society along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous has sprung up for those who have become addicted to their use.

Not that there is much danger of that happening over here while some retailers continue to adopt such an antediluvian attitude to credit cards. Worst offenders must be petrol stations-rather surprisingly when they make up around fifth of all transactions—who for some Inexplicable reason insist that customers add their car registration number to

the card voucher they sign, Explanations by individual managers for this irksome inconvenience range from the sublime—" it belps to prevent fraud "—to the ridiculous—" you may have just stolen the

None of this, of course, makes one iota of difference to the reimbursement of the garage proprietor; and the galling feature is that neither Access nor Barclaycard require this as part of the transaction. When you can buy electrical goods, clothes and so on without this sort of rigmarole, it is pointless for petrol stations to insist on it, particularly when the average value of a credit card transaction in the garage forecourt is as low as £6 or £7.

The high street banks themselves cannot altogether escape censure when even relatively small cash withdrawals, say £10-£15, on a credit card are referred to head office for clearance, adding to the time involved in the transaction.

The essence, surely, of a credit card-and something the companies stress in their publicity—is that it is the equivalent of cash. If Access and Barclaycard really want to displace cash and cheques, it is time they laid down the law with recalcitrant retailers.

Round-up

Gilt fund • Income bond • Mergers Commodity trust

A couple of weeks ago I reacted, in the Grouse column, the overall ability of the universal ab ive double taxation penalty incurred by unitholders. I men-tioned then that there was an exception and that was the Turget Gilt Fund.

Lost December Target Trust Managers took the considered view that despite the tax pentity, which could be reduced by investing in low-yielding stocks. the time was right to invest in uilt-edged securities for capital growth and launched a unit trust with this aim-rather than that of maximum income-in mind. Time, at least as far as the last nine months is con-cerned, has proved Targer's

philosophy.
At the latest count its Gilt l'und, under the investment management of King & Shaxson, a discount house which has been successfully specializing in private portfolio management of gilts for several years, has ourperformed the leading bond funds which are invested in glits. In the last nine mouths it has risen by 37 per cent com-pared with rises in the region of 26-28 per cent in the specialist unit linked bonds invested

offered by Liberty Life which yields 8 per cent free of basic rate tax. Liberty Life is one of the smaller companies which ran into cash troubles a few years ago mainly because deposit with the failed British Bank of Israel. That problem was resolved, however. by the support of a leading British institution—which now holds 51 per cent of the equity. Liberty secured a five-year decosit with local authorities before the fall in interest rates which is enabling it to offer the new five-year bond. Of each £1,000 invested, a proportion huys an annuity paying £80 for the next five years while the remainder buys a single premium endowment policy to replace the original capital as maturity. However, as a non-qualifying policy no tax relief is available on the investment and the "gain" is subject to both higher rate taxes and the

investment income surcharge. The gross return to basic rate taxpayers is 12.12 per cent gross and for higher rate taxpayers the gross equivalent yield will be higher. For ex-ample, a person in the 60 per cent tax bracket will have an

Gross rents
Trading profits
Profit before taxation
Profit after taxation,
minority interests and
preference dividends
Transfer from capital
reserve relating to
developments
Amount attributable to
ordinary shares

ordinary shares Ordinary dividends Interim payable 14th November, 1977

Final
Total cost on 35,258,833
(1976—34,693,819) shares

Undistributed revenue reserves
Basic earnings per ordinary

share

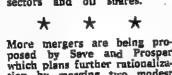
Gross interest charges Charged to developments ...

Charged to revenue account £1,486.489

of the newer unit trust groups, is busy expanding its reper-toire. This weekend it adds to the list of funds with the new Chieftain Basic Resources Trust. Unlike many rival com-modity funds Chieftain is not giving itself the soft option of being a commodity and general fund but will remain concentrated exclusively in com-

modity shares.

The range is, after all, wide. At the moment the managers intend making their biggest holdings in the tea and tin sectors and oil shares.



posed by Seve and Prosper which plans further rationalization by merging two modest sized Ebor funds—Ebor Property Share, Building and Allied Trades Unit Trust and Ebor Pinnecial with the much larger S & P Financial Securities Fund. The move is designed to achieve economies of scale, but whatever the managers might say about it being difficult to maintain an A new five-year income bond is being offered by Theory 1 is and successful disappear.

> Still on the subject of interest rates, United Dominions Trust has announced its new rates structure for different classes of deposits and term shares. Term savings accounts subject to 12 months' notice of withdrawal will earn 8; per cent; denosits at six months' notice will be paid 8 per cent; three

months' notice secures on in terest of 7 per cent: and one month 6! per cent. The minimum account is £500 and the maximum is £1.500 and interest it poid gross at half yearly Alternatively, there is the "average rate" scheme for deposits between £1.000 and £103,000 which can be withdrawn at seven days' notice.

The rate payable is guaranteed at I per cent above the average of dealing rates for seven-day funds in market during the preceding week. This week the rate works out at 6; per cent.

Half-year Half-year Year

2,461,530 2,234,563 4,448,917 1,079,294 28,289 375,215 358,279 463,954 674,791

217.896

61,000

278,896

346,929

994,285

0.83p

1,945,072 3,762,318 1,037,599 1,821,695

£907.473 \$1.080.712

1.00p

30.6.76 31.12.76

331,965

81,000

412,965

\$03.837

671,436

THE LAW LAND COMPANY, LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT Unaudited results for the half-year to 30th June, 1977

30.G.77

169,039

200,000

369,039

175,294

864,201

1,588,615 102,135

Profit before taxation has been arrived at after charging interest

Progress continues to be made with lettings but in view of the fact that the first half-year's trading profits are not expected to be repeated in the second half-year the directors have thought it prudent to reduce the interim dividend. The amount or size first

dividend will be considered in the light of the full year's results and the prospects for 1978. Present estimates of the results for the year 1977, after charging substantially the whole of the interest payable to the recommendation of a final dividend of not less than 0.30p making a total of at least 1.00p compared with 2.317p for 1976.

REGISTERED OFFICE . Brettenham House, Lancaster Place, London WC2E 7EP.

1.050

0.50p

Consumer credit

A licence for banks and HP firms

in the implementation of the Consumer Credit Act as the main licensing requirements come into force. These requirements are one of the principal ways in which the Act was

From today anyone who oper-ites what the Consumer Credit Act calls a consumer credit business—banks, hire purchase companies, second mortgage companies—needs to be licensed. The Director General of Fair Trading can refuse to grant a licence to anyone he considers s not a fit person to have one.

The advantage, from the con-sumer's point of view, is that if he makes a credit agreement, for example, a cash loan agreetor example, a cash loan agree-ment a second mortgage, a credit sale or hire purchase deal, either he makes it with a business run by a trader or company considered by the director general to be fit to run such a business or he makes it with an unlicensed business. In the latter case the agreement will normally be unenforceable against the conthe consumer could mean that the consumer could not be sued for failing to make repayments under the agreement but his own rights under the agreement would remain juract. He would under a hire purchase agreement for example, still be able to make a claim if the goods were not of merchantable quality.

In other words, the con-sumer's own rights would be preserved while his liabilities would disappear. There are three cautionary

Insurance

points to be made about that rosy picture. First, the director general can make an order in effect excusing a trader's failure to obtain a licence, in which case the trader will be allowed to enforce agreements even to enforce agreements even though the trader was unlicensed when he made them. The director general would be

the director general would be unlikely to grant such an order in the case of a business indulging in unfair methods or malpractices or where the trader had known that he ought to be licensed and yet had made. application.

Secondly, certain credit agreements will not be affected by whether or not a licence had been obtained. The principal been obtained. The principal ones are: where credit in excess of £5,000 is provided and where credit is provided by a local authority or public utility such as the British Gas Corporation. Other exemptions include a mortgage by a building society, insurance company or friendly society, a cash loan providing cheap credit (as a rate of charge not exceeding 13 per cent true annual rate) and a credit sale agreement involving credit sale agreement involving no more than four repayments.

Finally, ordinary trade credit where the account is to be settled in full, is exempt. So your newsagent and milkman do not need licences for providing credit for unpaid news-paper and milk bills. Even with this list of excep-

tions, the vast majority of ordinary consumer credit agreements are protected by the need for the credit grantor to be licensed. Hire-purchase agreeoverdrafts, personal loans, budget accounts, second mortgage advances from finance



"How many times, Norman . . . no need for the foot in the door now that you are a fully paid up, bona fide credit trader licensed by the OFT."

ses and trading cheque and credit card agreements should be offered by a licensed trader. The third cautionary point is that the business needing to be licensed is the business which provides the credit. In the case of a bank loan that is obviously the bank. In the case, say, of a hire-purchase agreement, where a finance company pro-

vides the credit to the custo-mer, it is the finance company which needs to be licensed as a consumer credit business not the dealer (often a car dealer) who put the customer in touch with the finance company. It is certainly common for a dealer to hold a number of blank hire-purchase proposal

forms from a particular finance company. If the customer asks the dealer for credit he will very likely be asked to complete one of these proposal forms in the dealer's showroom. The dealer will then send the form off to the finance company but he is still not providing credit to the customer. Rather, he is introducing the customer to the source of credit.

The dealer is not running a

instead, a credit broker—some-one who introduces a customer desiring credit to a business which provides it. There is as yet no need for credit brokers to be licensed. However, there is provision for it in the Con-sumer Credit Act and it seems likely that this will be brought into force some time next year, Consumer credit businesses

are not the only ones which need to be licensed by October 1. Consumer businesses are similarly affected. The main types of agreement involved are television rentals and car rentals where the rental agreement is capable of lasting over three weaths. If the story of the st tiree months. If the rental firm is not licensed, it will be unable to sue the hirer for any rental due under an agreement made at a time when the firm was unlicensed—unless the director general grants the firm an order excusing its failure to be

The licensing system should be an effective method of con-sumer protection. Not only can the director general refuse to grant a licence to someone who

licensed.

consumer credit business but is, is not a fit person, he can withdraw or suspend one already granted if malpractices subsequently come to light. These would obviously include fraud and such details as failing to honour legal obligations, en-gaging in illegal doorstep can-vassing, puring out misleading advertisements and engaging in any business practice which is "deceifful or oppressive, or otherwise unfair or improper (whether lawful or not) ".

At the moment, no doubt, the Office of Fair Trading is busy processing the many applica-tions that come in before today's deadline. In the case of an application submitted before today and not yet processed, the credit trader can continue to operate as if he were licensed unless and until his application is rejected.

After the Office of Fair Trad-ing has survived the initial birth pangs of the Act and when the licensing system has settled down it should prove to be a powerful force providing pro-toction for credit consumers.

Paul Dobson

Motor insurance

Rain or shine, some When a driver can policies to come to the aid of the party

insurance can be useful. So it can be helpful to know the types of cover which are on the market.

The best known form of insurance for outdoor events is "pluvius" insurance—which provides cover against rain, The Eagle Star is the specialist com-pany in this area. The most simple type of policy is one which pays a set amount if the rainfall in the area exceeds a pre-agreed amount during certain times. There are, however, other more complicated, ways n which the cover can be arranged.

No doubt to try to balance books-so that it will win inhatevar the weather does-the



··· ·· Q

Howelet

0 --

The success of so many events at a local level during jubilee year may have given those with cover in the event of insuffiyear may have given those warn organizing ability the idea of having more of them in future has a policy for fishermen taking their bolidays in Scotland—in whom a leck of rain can the water is too low.

The cost of pluvius insurance depends, naturally, on the amount of rainfall needed for a claim to be paid, and the period of cover. The part of the country (the eastern half of the country reads to be drier even if Mauchester isn't the wettest place in England) and the time of year influences the premium level.

Long-term statistics show that, on average, some months are much wetter than others; but the weather most definitely does not adhere to an estab-lished pattern each year. Fund-raising activities often

tial prize if a particular feat is achieved. Those who do not want to have to meet the cost of the prize if a contestant is successful can insure against the possibility. Naturally, very full details must be provided.

Sometimes an inquiry about insurance can be helpful—even the insurers refuse to give cover! For instance, a school. to raise funds, had decided to charge 10p a shot for golfers to try to hole in one. The distance s 150 yards. Anyone holing in one would receive one of the cheaper models of car. The

school could meet that prize if The insurer abo was approached with this proposition calculated that such a competition could arread professional golfers, and that a good golfer would stand a good chance of holing in one in the course of, say, 100 thors—which would cost him only 510. A

number of professional golfers might have the same idea. The insurer refused the risk and the school, which had not appreciated how easily the prize nught be won, called off that involve giving away a substan-

particular event. There are plenty of other ways in which losses could be sustained and where it might be possible to obtain insurance protection. One of the most important aspects for the organizer of any event is to make sure that there is adequate liability insurance force, to meet any lezal liability for personal injury or damage

to property.

In some cases, it may be possible to extend an existing policy held by an organization. Often, bowever, a separate policy may have to be arranged. is unwise to regard this as an item of expenditure which can be cut out when the whole level of cost is being considered necessary, but was anxious to insure in case two people should be successful

John Drummond sure that a particular convic-

withhold information and not be penalized

When is a lie not a lie? Students learn that insurance is based on "utmost good faith" has not been spent according and insurers come down heavily on policyholders who do not give them all the material information which they need to calculate a premium. There is, however, one area where a is, however, one area where a policyholder can tall what amounts to a lie in a proposal form—and get away with it.

Normally, deliberate inaccuracy in a proposal form results in the policy being voided—if, dave should make out that he or she is older than is the case, so as to pay a lower premium. There so many ways in which policyholders can chear motor insurers that the latter are usually tough when they catch up with an offender.

Insurers ask in their proposal forms for details about past scridents and motoring convictions. Normally, any deliberate concealment could void the policy. But in England, Scotand and Wales (but not in Northern Ireland), the Rebabilitation of Offenders Act 1974 means that anyone convicted of a criminal offence (who received a sentence of not-more than two and a half years in prison) can "lose" a conviction after a specified period. After that time, it does not have to be mentioned—even to

In the case of a fine (or a community service order), the rehabilitation period " is five years. For an absolute dis-charge it is six months. After those periods, the conviction is spent and an insurer does not have to be told about it.

Naturally, anybody taking about the accident or the con-advantage of the law in this:
way must be very careful to be

held before the conviction has been spent, but the insurer does not become aware of the fact until after the appropriate rehabilitation pariod, the insurer would still have the right to regard the policy as void-

been with the same insurer for years, that insurer will have the time and will have a note of it on the file after, technically, the conviction has spent is that conviction still to be held against one in those circumstances?

Here, to comply with the spirit of the Act, an insurer will have to pretend to be unaware of the conviction and to quote the same terms and conditions as if one had not been convicted.

Of course it is not only pass convictions in which insurers are interested but also past accidents. Here, too, the law gives some help to policy-holders.

Obviously, accidents which have not resulted in any conviction must still be disclosed in the normal way. Where, however, an accident gave rise to a conviction, once that conviction is treated as having been spent-it seems as though the stance ancillary to the convic-tion and thus there would be no need to give information

The upshot is that if two houses are owned any interest paid on the one which is no the main residence attracts no

tax relief at all. Similarly trented premises are the mail residence and in addition another home is purchase; again there is no tax relief of the interest. The rub is the interest. unlike capital gains tax the is no right to elect which the main residence—it is matter of fact.

Taxation

Interest on

loans when

a house is

thrown in

In 1974 the rules for allowing tax relief on the payment of loan interest were dramatically restricted and as a result the cost of borrowing for many houseowners was significantly increased. On loans taken out after March 26, 1974

relief is given on interest only if the purpose of the loan is to buy or improve the individinal's main residence (be it

ual's main residence (be it land, caravan or house boat).

There is no relief for interest paid on a second home—subject to an exception for occupation by a dependent relative, or a former or separated spouse. But even if the interest does qualify for relief there is a limit, the measure being interest on a max-

sure being interest on a max-imum loan of £25,000—a limit that the Government has not

seen fit to increase for infla-

tion:

matter of fact.

This imposes a particular hardship on those who live premises that go with the justification of the hardship has been acknowledged in this year's Finan Act (Section 36) for the occupying accommodate which to accorded by reasons. Act (section 36) for the occupying accommodute which is provided by reason; their employment. From Ap. 6, 1977 those in "job-relat living accommodation", as the Act calls it, can claim relate the occupancy of the occupancy of the occupancy of the occupancy of the occupancy oc

for interest paid on moth home provided their a numl of conditions are satisfied. One essential requirement that the individual must resi in the job-related accommo-tion at the time the interest paid on the second hori Another is that the house mil be used as the individual's r. idence in other words he i she must occupy it from the to time with some degree regularity—either at the tive the interest is paid or witi12 months of the loan being raised. If it isn't there is the

alternative that the interiintended that the house will due course be used as the or or main residence.
The term "job-related" defined Accommodation is je related if it is provided reason of the employee's (
spouse's) employment; and
is necessary for the prop
performance of the duties the employment that ter employee should reside in the accommodation, for example

1

accommodation is provided the better performance of duties of the employment it is one of the kinds employment in the case which it is customery employers to provide accommodation for employ? such as clergymen; or, beca of a special threat to employee's security, special control of a special control of security, special control of security arrangements are force—as would be the the with certain ministers of security security.

Crown for instance. Readers of my article one ing accommodation last me will note a familiarity all the definition and except to it recited above. The refor this is that the word section 36 (3)—(5) descrip "job-related" are very the same as those exempt employees from taxed on living accommoding provided by their employer It follows, therefore, tha

the employee is taxable on value of living accommoda under section 33 of Finance Act, 1977 the interelief provisions outlined in article do not, alas, apply that person.

Vera Di Pald

Pensions

J

Q. .

0.

A variety of rules for calculating sick pay schemes Anyone who is permanently is not the maximum permitted, unable to work because of ill-but is one sixtieth (or whatness will eventually draw a sever fraction the scheme uses) to the employees who fall ill. It employees to accept redundance to make a tax-free lump dancy terms voluntarily. Particularly makes a tax-free lump dancy terms voluntarily makes a tax-free lump dancy terms voluntarily.

ceives long-term sick pay.

In the case of sick pay there is no such limitation: but as we have seen in this series, after an initial period there is normally an upper limit of about 75 per cent of earnings before illness less National In-

surance benefit. For people retiring prema-turely in ill herlin. A pension scheme is permitted to pay a pension based on the original expected less the shorteness of the annual service o inclead. This means that wou people who entered their engloyer's before the nermal retiring age nur be given two thirds of pay before they fell sick.

pension from his employer's for each year of service. Ser-pension scheme—if he has vice in this case would be one-whether or not he re- counted right up to the normal retiring dutc.

The most important difference in principle between
sick pay and pension is that
the latter comes under Inland
Revenue control. This means
that there are limitations on
the amount of benefit which
may be paid.

retiring date.

Some schemes, have more
only half credit for service
after actual retiring age; in
this case there may be a minimum of. say, 10 years to
count. Schemes big enough to adopt

this line are very much a minority, but they cover a lot of people. Smaller schemes normally enther rely on a sick puy scheme or pay very much reduced pensions. The ultimate persion at the normal retiring daty when sick pay runs out is calculated on a basis similar to that of the gension of an employee retiring normally. There is a divergence of practice over the length of ser-

vice to count: an increasing number of schemes count full service up to normal retiring date, whereas others count only actual service up to the date the employee stopped working.

scheme to have the full pension, hased ou service up to normal retiring age. Even in this case, however.

the employee may lose out by baving his pension calculated on earnings just before he fell ill. A scheme may make an allowance for inflation, but even if it does it will probably be a fixed rate of 3 or 5 per cent per annum and will still not make up in full for changes in the value of money. It is only a minority of schemes which include any allowance at all .Whichever approach

scheme adopts, it will probably apply only to people retiring on health grounds. In the case of a sick pay scheme this must-be so. People retire prema-turely, however, for reasons other than ill-health.

I have mentioned the prob-lem of those who retire because they can no longer cope adequately with the demands of their job, espe-cially in the face of changing conditions. Others become

In practice, many big the usual practice is for the schemes follow the same process contents of the usual practice is for the contraction in the workforce of the normal retirement the contraction in the workforce of the normal retirement the contraction in the workforce of the normal retirement the contraction in the workforce of the normal retirement the employer.

Such situations present more the normal retirement time he may insure for the problems in many ways than offer an incentive to older sion scheme, it is also possible

priate to pay a pension start ment of the staff during take-ing at once to a sound man over negotiations.

who expects to find another For younger employees,

Because of this difficulty, there is much more flexibility in dealing with redondancy. You are not likely to find any special benefits promised in the rules, beyond what has already been paid for when service comes to an end, and the descriptive booklet may well scarredy refer to the Orobwell scarcely refer to the prob-

In the event, however, the treatment of older people in particular is often more generous than what is formally promised. As far as the Inland. Revenue is concerned, an immediate pension may be paid to anyone becoming redundant after (normally) age 50.

The maximum amount must be based on service actually completed, and not, as for anyone who falls ill, on service

with employees who fall ill. It employees to accept reduit to make a tax-free lump is not at all easy to know dancy terms voluntarily. Partip payment on termination of where to draw the line because retirement—which important to retain the good working lifesime—and a change of employment. It rakes over. Very often promises are made about the treation and case. Anyone quality to be very size and a second to the length of the staff during takes.

benefits must be those appru-oriate to voluntary resignation. I shall deal with this subject more fully later in this series. It is worthy of note in relation to redundancy, however, that the maximum benefits on leav-ing service generally are based on service to the date of leaving and the normal maximum on retirement.
In the case of older people

the posion may be paid at this level from the date the employee becomes redundant; but for younger people, it must start at the normal retirement date. As we have seen already, however, few schemes provide the maximum on normul retirement and few therefore provide the maximum purities on leaving service.

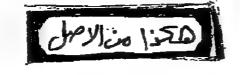
There is, therefore, scupe for and, if the financial region of the scheme tre insultant con will find your benefit to redundant to won will find your benefit to be seen that the

vide lump sums on retire in any case. Anyone quali-for a pension starting it diately will also be entitle the corresponding lump rights, but this may reduce scope for tax files pays outside the pension scheme All these problems has be sorted out at the there will not normally be thing laid down in the the pension scheme apart. the rights for envene le

service. If your employer, into financial difficulty! seems likely to co out of ness or sells out to ad firm, do not count to ad firm, do not count on gestreatment on the lines it set out above. It all money and someone has found to foot the hill.

If no one will pay back below even that have

Eric B



EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

estors week

Interes wo-way affair in market

ities failed to live up to a illaring start on the interest of the illaring start on the illaring start the new high ground and their equent 50-point reaction as are likely to follow a

spectacular course over the few weeks. The FT nary Share Index rose 15 20.7 over the five sessions. wernment stocks, on the r hand, have been porticustrong with yields of 11 cent at the longer end of market proving an irresist-attraction, particularly for en investors.

en Bank of England ils for caution on interest failed to dompen down usiasm and yesterday widead talk that that sterling d be "unpegged" over the send brought a fresh wave

r the first time in several trading in the industrial ons was o two-way afair, it taking an dsome nervous g competin gwith sporadic ug at the lower levels h was, in part, inspired by strength of guits. te two-way nature of the

ness was reflected by the edictable daily course of index and a level of ness which on at least two was colse to the euphoric s of two and a half weeks ruitles began the week in

style after preise for in's progress from the national Monetary Fund red hopes that an econo-stimulus might be on the s in the near future.

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Rises							
Year's high	low	Сотрелу	Movement	Comment			
142p	28p	Comet Radio	15p to 140p	Economic package hopes			
95p 375p	45p 203p	Gordon & Gotch Midland Bank	9p to 93p	Bigger div promised			
272p	135p	Spink & Spin	55p to 375p 60p to 272p	Strong sector. Talk with unnamed:			
<u>515p</u>	200p	Union Discount	60p to 515p	Strong gilts			
-			Falls				
	119p	Adwest	19p to 265p	Fading hopes of bid			
220p	88p -		23p to 194p	Chairman's remarks			
223p	118p	Foseco Minsep	13p to 167p	Disappointing interim			
362p 170p	188p 60p	Metal Box Rustenburg	14p to 330p. 8p to 62p	Price probe concern Final div passed			
•		·	OP 10 020	LIIIAI GIV DASSEG			

Prices had their best day for nine months on Monday though dealers commented that institubuying was more restrained than might have been supposed from theperformance

But from then on investors dopted on increasingly cauthous roetion with worries over the likely level of pay settle-ments playing a major part in determining sentiment. This mind was not helped when the TUC, to the surprise of some sections of the marker, come out strongly envires. Covernout strongly against Govern-ment coercion on pay where its 10 per cent guidelines appears to be in danger of being

breached: The enthusiasm for gilts brought almost unprecedented rises of £4 or more on Monday. Though there was a subsequent measure of profit taking prices gained ground on most days... The talk of an unpegged currency and the tack of a new long "tap" brought gains of f3 or more in active trading

With the industrial leaders generally neglected, it was the turn of the long ignored financial sector to take most of the spotlight. There was a strong demand for the merchant and clearing banks, discount houses and insurance as inventors. and insurances as investors considered the benefits to them of lower interest rates and their attractions as pointed out by

8p to 62p Final div passed

The strength of the gilt market also beloed the discounters and a typical performance was that of Union Discount which added 60p to 515p over

The increasing lending trend brought the clearing banks into focus with Midland, up 55p to 375p, leading the way. The prospect of a tax-cutting package belped consumer issues and stores like Comet Radio, up 15p to 140p, and Gus. "A" where the rise was 33p to 346p:

David Mott

ed interest investment

avens for higher-rate taxpayers

ter rate taxpayers invested w-coupon gilts here had a run for their money over past year or so, with some y spectacular gains among higher risk long-dated

at for holders of Treasury er cent, 1977, the end of road is now in sight. The is redeemable on Novem-

lders should not however, ly wait until they receive leque from the Bank of and. The crucial date for holders comes much On October 10 the goes ex-dividend for the time and holders who do vant the final interest pay-should consider selling stock while it is still in undividend form. The last

ical date for a sale will riday, October 7.
ving sold, the investor will mably then went to conthe reinvestment of the eds. The first thing to be on this score is that one d not sucomatically plunge into the gilt market withirst having checked on the w that yields on gilts heve metted the way that they this year, investors should ast check on any alterna-investment possibilities may be open to them. In cular, the higher rate tax-r should make certain that

making optimum use of mal Savings. me there are two svenues h exploring. The first is fourteenth issue of National ngs, which, though no forennouncement has yet been e, is generally felt to have a limited life expectancy. per cent compound interest four years and is free of tax. Holdings can be up to aximum of £1,000 per head, igh there could be certain fictions if you are a porticu-v large holder of previous

nit trust performance

lum and income funds (progress this year and the past three i). Unit holder index: 2116.4; rise from January 1, 1976: 33.0%. age change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 hs: +30.8%; over three years: 105.7%.

stics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder. Greystoke , Fetter Lane, ECA IND.

241.6 170.5

122.7 91.7 58.0 130.4

229.3

127.8 161.7 121.1 125.5

174.0 170.8 162.9

166.5 158.9 114.7 110.8 134.5 107.3

151.3 214.6 174.2 112.3

100.8 72.3 218.5

124.8 168.2

153.8

116.5

150.6

108.8

115.4

Güt-edged jobbers and brokers will be needing a good rest this weekend. By last night they were walking around in a dare after the second incredible

session of the week.
On Monday prics of longdated stocks rose by well over £3. Yesterday the rises were even larger, at one moment running to £5 in one or two

stocks.
What is going on? The first thing that has been happening is that foreigners have taken to gilts in a big way. They had already started buying the previous week, but once Dr Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, started pouring praise on started pouring praise on Britain's achievements, they decided to have a few more bites at the British cherry.

On the face of it, that seems perfectly simple and sensible. Sterling, for the moment at least is recorded as a relatively.

least, is regarded as a relatively hard currency and Britain's long-term government bonds have been offering around 4 per cent more than comparable bonds in the United States. What is also true, however, is that some overseas buyers also appear to be counting on market pressures forcing the British authorities to revalue sterling and leave them with a

useful currency gain into the

Whether or not that will happen remains to be seen. The British authoroties have been happy for the moment to see long yields driven down. Why, after all, should they pay more for long-term money than they need? But the authorities well aware that the foreign inves-tors can retreat just as quickly as they have recently advanced.

Second, there is the National Savings ordinary account. Here return is only 5 per cent annum. But once again per annum. But once again there are tax advantages. In-terest payments up to £70 a

Allied First 40.2
Mutual Security Plus 39.9
S & P UK Equity 39.5
Sill Saumel British: 39.4
Worldwide 39.3
Allied Growth & Inc.
Hearber Event 40.2

Hambro Fund

Barbican British Life

Tyndali Int Earnings Canlife General

Lloyds Bank Fourth Lloyds Bank First

M & G Sec General Wickmoor

Neistar
Unicoun Capital
Glen Fund
Equity & Law
Eishopsgate Prog F
Pearl Unit Trust
Archway Fund M
Ulster Bank Growth
Target Equity
Owndrant F

Quadrant F Mutual " Blue Chip ' M & G General

Royal Trust Income

Ionian Growth F Trades Union Intel

Family Fund

Carliol

British Life 36.5

Minster 55.3

NPI Growth Accum F 36.3

Nelstar 36.2

Unicorn Capital 36.0

Equity & Law 35.9

Eishopsgate Prog F 34.3

Archway Fund M 33.9

Ulster Bank Growth 33.9

Ulster Bank Growth 33.9

140.0 181.6

139.7 -140.8

147.7

168.6 114.7 105.3 109.4 134.0 62.9 127.2

69.2 182.5 105.4 135.5 93.8 124.7 98.5 102.8 129.1 111.9 75.9 124.2

129.0 78.1 93.0 76.8

33.0 32.5 32.1 31.6 30.8 29.9

year are tax free, making it possible to invest £1,400 for a 5 per cent tax free return-£2,800 for a husband and wife. One should note, however, that while the fourteenth issue of National Savings certificates would be attractive to anyone paying the standard rate of in paying the standard rate of in-come tax and above, the National Savings ordinary account would only be worth-while compared, say, with a building society, for those pay-ing tax at 45 per cent and

That, then, takes us on to the issue of building societies rela-tive to low coupon gifts. Despite the proposed cut in building society rates, investors looking for reasonably safe investments now reasonably safe investments now reasily do used to be high taxpayers to find much ettrac-tion in low coupon gilts, par-ticularly at the shorter and of the market. By and large, your marginal tax rate would probably need to be at least 60 per cent for low-coupon shorts to hold out much attraction.

When it comes to the medium and longer dated stocks, the options start to open out rather more, though not very much more, in stocks such as the newly issued Exchequer 3 per cent 1983, Transport 3 per cent 1978-88, a recent favourite, and at the really long end, Funding 3; per cent 1999-2004.

In several senses the longer dated stocks are more attractive. First, the overall returns, as one would expect, are higher. Second, it is the longer end of the marker that still offers the greater scope for medium-term capital appreciation if the infla-tion rate continues to full and can then be held down. That said, the gearing inherent in these stocks is large and the risks are high—in the view of some brokers, too high now in relation to the potential re-

John Whitmore

210.2 201.7 174.0 189.9 216.4 110.4

171.2

153.7 133.3 184.1 169.3

93.1 105.6

166.1

Schroder Income F 55.5 Aliled Ham High Yld 55.1

Affied Ham High Yid 55.1
Target Income 55.0
London Wall High Inc 54.8
& G Extra Yield 54.0
Rowau High Yield 53.2
Key Income 52.8
Prolific High Income 52.8
Prolific High Income 51.9
Henderson High Inc 51.7
Mutual High Yield 51.2
Gartmore High Inc 51.7
Marriagton High Yield 50.2
Gartmore High Inc 50.2
Gartmore High Inc 49.4
Barriagton High Yield 49.3
Ansbacher Inc Mth M 49.2
London Wall Ext Inc 47.6
Oceanic High Income 47.4
Cartiol High Yield F 47.3
Annony Gibbs Income 47.4
Cartiol High Yield F 47.3
Unicoru Income 46.7
Vanguard High Yield 66.7
Vanguard High Yield 66.7
Gartmore Income 46.1
Gartmore Income 46.1

Gartmore Income 46.1 S & P High Return 46.0 Hill Samuel High Yd 45.4

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

No tap to slake thirst for gilts

Long-dated gifts continued to however, were inclined to dis-blaze away and for the second miss this last point as little time this week many stocks more than gassip. scored gains of more than £4 in official trading.

Brokers found that the de-

mand continued unabated after hours and by the time trading was finally done many prices stood an unprecendented £5.50 bove their overnight levels. Yield considerations apart the key to this "hectic" was the lack of a new "tap", the strength of

Shares of townaker Lesney slipped 4p to 72p on nervous selling ahead of interim figures. Pressure on consumer expenditure has hir the domes-tic toy market but of more concern to sector watchers is the impact of a firmer pound on export currency gains. Over the whole of last year these amounted to £2.9m out of a total profit of £10.2m. Dealers would be happy to see matching half-year profits of £3.1m.

sterling and widespread talk that the Bank of England planned to "unper" the currency over the week-end. Most,

Brooks Watson (I) 38.5(31.3) Cakebread Rby (I) 6.44(5.04)

2.16(1.78)

F. Miller (I) 2,16(1.78)

Fitzwitton (F) 40.4(68.6)

Gough Bros (I) 6.2(5.6)

Hawiey-Goodil (F) 1.53(1.2)

C. Hurst (I) 23.63(18.38

Lyle Shipping (I) 7.11(5.78)

Maidenhead (F) 8.89(9.37)

Park Place (F) 1.4(1.0)

Ramar Trits (F) 7.6(6.02)

Royco (I) 7.69(7.8)

Sabah Timber (I) 36.34(32.29)

Sthan Cons (I) 6.33(5.4)

Tortan McCagl (I) 1.45(1.18)

Toye & Co (I) 2.56(2.03)

Arden & Codn Bolton Texille

F. Copson (F) Countin Hidgs

F. Miller (I)

Exhausted dealers-some of whom "hadn't supped all day"
—said that the demand concained a very high overseas content, particularly from America, Europe and even content,

In contrast equines had their quietest day for a mouth though the strength of gilts helped to sustain the tone. By the close the FT Index was 5.3 most half this gain coming after 3 pm as investors started to deal for the next account. Over what has proved to be week of consolidation the index rose a clear 16 points but over the formight account, which began just after the alltime time, there was drop of

natural enough that the disdemand. The star performer was Allen

With gilts roaring away it was

Harvey & Sons, better by 450 to 505p and 80 over the week, Union which rose 25p to 515n. Cater Ryder 18p to 353p, Gil'ett Brothers 12p to 270p and Sec-

Latest results

Earnings

() 1.82(2.05)

__(__) __(__) 1.56(2.65b)

-(-) 3.72(6.27)

13.3(12.4)

0.04b(0.1b)

4.65(3.3) 0.99(1.04)

-(-) 4.4(1.0)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax of pence per share. Elsewhere in Eusiness News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Froffix are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Adj for scrip. b Loss.

Profits Em

0.56(0.47)

0:18(0.2) 0.16(0.15) 0.15(0.12b)

0.47(0.42) 0.05b(1.9b)

0.07(0.07) 0.03b(0.07b)

0.008b(0.55)

0.27(0.2) 0.32(0.43)

0.09(0.02) 0.1(0.06)

chead at 295p, Midland 7p up at 375p and Lloyds 5p better to 285p.

and Hambros 12p to 242p.

The late demand for new time P & O at 144p lost three points

The continuing prospect of a boost to consumer spending brought further strength to brought further strength to chares like Fidelity Radio, firmer by 8p to 91p- and Photo-

combe Marshall where the rise Gus 'A' rose another 6p to was 10p to 290p. Leading gits 345p for a like reason but House jobber Akroyd & Smithers rose of Fraser dipped 9p to 143p on

7p to 277p. Though there was a tendency boil over in places the banks had another strong session with Barclays 100 to the good at 335p, National Westminster 8p

The merchants also came within the scope of the demand with notable performances from Arbuthnot Latham 15p to 195p

with double-figure gains after what had been a hesitant start. Reecham scored a 10p rise to 6530, and Unilever one of 14p to 584n. Others supported were Glazo 5p to 617n, and ICI 6p to 28p. but both EMI at 228p and of figures due next week.

pia which gained 5p to 47p.

31/10

15/11

25/11

7/11

0.52(0.52)

0.74(0.66)

0,2(Nil) -1.0(—) 1.44(1.29)

0.72(0.66n)

-(0.14) 0.43(0.43)

Year's

-(1.3) -(1.5) 0.74(0.66)

-(4.38)-(0.14)

—(—) —(0.81)

-(2.78) 9.62(--)

of Fraser dipped 9p to 143p on news that Lourbo had bought the bulk of the Carter Hawley Hale stake "as an investment This knocked on the head for the moment the cherished hopes of a full-scale bid. In sympathy Suits dipped 5p to 84p.

ATV rose 2p to 107p, largely in response to the group buying out its American partners in the jointly owned film financing company in the US. Though there are benefits in doing without partners some ob-servers want to know more about the borrowings of the company now wholly owned. These will now appear in ATV's own balance sheet and could give it a geared look. prompting talk eventual funding.

The award of the Drax B power station contract lifted the newly formed Northern En-gineers 6p to 100p but in the mining sector details of the South Crofty floatation brought a day of fluctuating fortunes for St Piran. The shares traded between extremes of 88p and 77p before closing at 80p, a net loss of 4p over the session.

Bid stocks featured Spink which rose another 7p to 272p which rose another 7p to 272p and Econa which jumped 10p to 78p on news of an acquisition and raised dividend. Continuing hopes of minority terms from London Merchant. Securities helped Carlton Industries to go ahead 3p to 152p and Invergordon 2p to 98p while continuing speculation lifted Bibby another 6p to 173p and Manganese Bronze 2p to 50p.

In the food retailing sector a good demand for Scottish supermarket chain Wm Low lifted the chares op to 110p while there were other spec-tacular movements from Kwik Save, up 9p to 263p, and Hillards 13p to 260p. A strong turnover in Lennons was not reflected in the price which ended just a permy firmer at 40p.

Smith Bros paying £2.75m for Bisgood

London stockjobbing firms, Smith Brothers and Bisgood Bishop, were announced yesterday, valuing each Bisgood share 275p and the company at

Smith Brother: are offering five ordinary shares for each one of Bisgood Bishop. The directors, and their advisors, Baring Brothers, consider the terms fair and reasonable, and recommend acceptance.

Directors and friends have undertaken to accept the Smith offer in respect of holdings totalling 57.8 per cent of the share capital.

The merger will produce one of the largest firms of stockjobbers on the London market. The directors of both companies believe the increased capital base and combined skills will base and combined skills will enable the firm to take full advantage of ail opportunities.

All the present directors of
Bisgood are to join the board of
Smith and the company will change its name to Smith Bis-

Southern Const makes interim loss of £542,000

One: way and another it has been a tough six months for Hampshire-based Southern Contransforme-oased Southern Con-structions (Holdings), which is mainly in civil engineering. Poor margins and wer weather plunged the group beavily into the red in the first helf of this

Although sales and work done rose, from £5.4m to £6.33m, Southern numbled from pre-tax profits of £329,000 to losses of £542,000. The board estimates there will be no tax charge, against 1976's £192,000. For shareholders, however, there is no interim payment; this time last year they received 0.668p Mr Charles Mitchell, chairman, raports that conditions were the most difficult the company has ever known.

INTRODUCING CHIEFTAIN BASIC RESOURCES TRUST

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PROFIT FROM THE WORLD-WIDE GROWTH POTENTIAL PRESENTED BY THE DEMAND FOR RAW MATERIALS

The main aim of Chieftain's new Basic Resources Trust is to provide investors with substantial long-term capital growth from a world-wide portfolio of shares in companies which produce or distribute raw materials and

Income prospects, too, are not to be ignored, with au anticipated initial gross yield of approximately 5% p.a. In particular, this is an appropriate Trust for the investor

who already has a fairly broad, but conventional, portfolio and wishes to add to his capital growth prospects through a more specialised holding.

Why Chieftain's Managers believe that the Basic Resources Trust presents an attractive investment opportunity is outlined below.

However, we are at pains to point out that, although you can sell your units at any time, this Trust should not be regarded as a short-term speculative investment, and the price of units and the income from them can, of course, go down as well as up.

SHRINKING RESOURCES IN AN EXPANDING WORLD

In an economically expanding world there is always demand for more and more raw materials and energy. At the same time, reserves of many of these very materials are shrinking. The net outcome of this pressure is a longterm upward trend in prices.

Hence, commodity shares have proved to be a profitable investment over the years. That is, when investment." is handled with skill and professionalism.

For, as is well known, commodity shares can be very volatile in the short-term, because the balance between demand and supply can change rapidly. For example, when world trade picks up. metal prices

can accelerate upwards until mining output catches up with demand. Again, the recent failure of the South American coffee

crop caused prices to increase enormously A glut —equally hard to predict —would have had the reverse effect. Our point is that it is important to have a reasonable

spread of shares to reduce risk, and a flexible investment policy to take advantage of the fluctuations in individual sectors. It is also vital to have a considerable knowledge of, and expertise in, the various sectors.

Chieftain's Managers do have such knowledge, and have developed the all-important personal contacts with many companies over the years.

Here is the investment strategy they propose.

INVESTMENT STRATECY

The Trust will invest solely in shares of companies engaged in the production or distribution of basic resources.

Some of these companies are involved in mining the 'hard' commodities such as gold, copper and tin, and in mining finance.

Some are producers of 'soft' commodities such as tea

or rubber, or traders in such commodities.

Some are concerned with the discovery production and distribution of energy resources such as oil and gas. Some are located in the UK, others based in the Far East, or South Africa, or North America.

There will be only about forty shares in the portfolio in order to facilitate the Managers' policy of reasonable concentration combined with mobility.

It is therefore unlikely in the extreme that the Trost would be invested in all of the many sectors at any one time. That is not to say, however, that there will be rapid wholesale switches from one sector to another. More that. the balance of the fund will be shifted, according to where the best growth prospects lie. '.

Initially the largest concentration will be on tea companies, more because of the prospects of rationalisation than of any change in the price of tea itself; on tip, where it is anticipated prices will remain firm, and on oil, both inthe UK, and in North America. The Fund will start with about a quarter of the portfolio invested overseas.

The portfolio will not be diluted with any holdings

A COMPLICATED INVESTMENT MADE SIMPLE

We have outlined the attractions of investment in commodity shares for those seeking capital growth. For most private individuals, however, these attractions are more than outweighed by the difficulties of investing directly in such shares.

The volatile nature of the market necessitates a comprehensive knowledge of the subject, access to much vital company information, and the ability to move quickly. Most of this is beyond the scope of the individual

Moreover, an increasing amount of any commodity share portfolio needs to be invested overseas, with all the attendant problems, and paperwork.

However, Chieftain Basic Resources Trust takes the problems off the investor's hands. Your capital may be simply and efficiently invested in commodity shares by full time investment professionals.

In addition, a trust has one facility not normally open to the private investor: that of the back-to-back currency loan, an alternative to investing overseas through the dollar

APPLICATION FORM

Tick botte It you want maximum growth by automatic

on a negular monthly basis. □ II you would like details of our Share Exchange Plan.

YOUR REASSURANCE

The launch of Chieftain Basic Resources Trust marks the conclusion of a highly satisfactory first year of operation for the group. During this period, three trusts dealing in overseas as well as UK markets have been established: these have attracted funds now worth nearly £5 million and very considerable support from stockbrokers and investment advisers.

The executive directors responsible for the management of Chieftain have, individually, built an extensive previous record of outstanding unit trust management with some of the industry's most successful groups.

The Trustee of Chieftain Basic Resources Trust is Midland Bank Irust Company. The man delicate of the Trustee are to hold the title to the Trust's investments, and accordance with the Trust deed; to ensure that the income is distributed to the unitholders properly; and to approve advertising and literature.

Tax Advantaces

You can sell your units on any normal working day at the prevailing bid price.

If you are a basic rate taxpayer, you will generally

incur no tax liability when you come to sell. If you are paying a higher rate of tax at the time of sale, you will be liable to Capital Gains Tax. But, even for the toprate taxpayer, there is a maximum liability of only 13% (as against the normal rate of 30%).

CLOSING DATE

Until 21st October 1977, units will be available at a fixed price of 25p each. Fill in the coupon, or talk to your financial adviser without delay.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Your application will not be acknowledged, but you will receive a certificate by 2nd December 1977. After 21st October units will be available at the daily

oted price and yield published in most newspapers. Units can be sold back at the bid price on any working day. You will receive a cheque within seven days of receipt of your renounced certificate.

There is an initial management charge of 5% included in the price of units. There is also an annual charge of 38% (plus VAT) which has been allowed for in the quoted yield.

The Managers will pay the standard rates of commission to recognised professional advisers, who should ring 01-248 3612 for details of Chieftain Trusts.

Income is paid net of income tax, but this can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers. Distributions and a report on the fund are made halfyearly on 30th April and 31st October. The first distribution

will take place on April 30th 1978. This offer is not applicable to Eire. The Managers of the Frust are Chieftain Trust Managers Limited, 30/31 Queen Street, London EC4R IBR.

Telephone: 01-248 2932. The Directors of Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd. are P. L. Potts M.A. (Chairman): R. J. D. Eats M.A., M.B.A.; J. D. Gillett B.Sc.; I. H. A. Hazeel F.C.I.S.; A. L. F. K. Tod.



I ill in the coupon, send it now to: Chiertain Trust Managers Led., 30 31 Casen Street, London EC-ik BR.

1 We would like to buy Chiertain Basic Resources Units to the value of 5.

(Aliannam initial holding \$250.)

1 We enlose a remittance, poyable to Chiertain Trust Managers

re investment of net income.

If you want to know how to buy Chieftain Basic Resources Units

I/We declare that I am 'we are over 18 and not resident outside the UK, or Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring the units as nonlinee(s) of any person(s) resident outside the UK or Scheduled Territories. (If you are unable to sign this declaration it should be deleted and your application lodged through an authorised * 51RNAME(NR/ARS/MISS)

(It there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately) (Regid office as above, Regid No. 740818) (117)

e5

ilc Growth t Sect Leads Samuel Capital t Professional & General sh Equitable rn Trustee General l Electric & Ind . Trust ra " 500 " igton General Ham British haot Giants

IUM.

elington Cap 85.5 etlonary F 82.3 rson Unit Trust 76.7 dilly Prevate 68.6 ich Urion 66.9 Unit Trust 60.8

s House M 58.6 ds Provident 57.3 try General 56.6 erson Inc Assets 56.3

on Wall Cap Gth 48.5

Unit Trust

dilly Inc/Grow s House M ds Provident

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n Shipley G Midland I's Life Accum

n Securities G Trustee

tanta Domestic

urt British aytrust Invest all Canynge nore British

r Growth F Capital Scotshares amuel Security rn General c Thistle

43.0

137.9 M: Trust valued monthly. 140.8 F: Trust valued every two weeks.

44.0 43.8

TSB Scottish 65.2 68.2 Great Winchesper M 20.4 65.2 1 S. & P. High Yield 37.4 S. & P. High Yield 37.3 Piccadilly Int Earngs 18.7 28.4 Britannia Extra Inc. 36.8 Rowan Merlin 18.5 105.2 Canliffe Income 36.5 S. & P. Scotyields 36.4 S. & P. Scotyields 36.5 S. & P. Scotyields 36.4 S. & P. Scotyiel Great Winchester M 120.5 145.3 A: Change since September 23, 1975, offer to bid, income reinvested.

B: Change since September 26, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested.

Both taken to September 29, 1977.

M: Trust valued monthly.

F: Trust valued monthly.

149.5 182.7 177.6 177.2 140.9 102.7 155.9 148.6 202.2 134.7 129.8 150.3 99.0 118.4 157.6 154.8 Mutual Income 44.6
Tyndall Scottish Inc 43.5
Britannia Inc & Grit 43.4
Unicorn Extra Income 42.3
Midland Drayton Inc 42.5
Hill Samuel Income 41.3
Allied High Income 40.4
S & P Scotincome 40.4
Bridge Income 40.4
Hill Samuel High Income 40.4 S of P Stondame
Bridge Income
Nat & Comm Inc F
Alben Income
Abbey Income
National West Inc
New Court Income
British Life Dividend 92.9 116.8 160.8 144.1 99.3 119.8 Lloyds Bank Third Pearl Income Target Claymore Tyndall Income S & P High Yield 85.8 118.5 163.5 102.1 137.1 59.3 104.8

mishaps mean sharp about turn

It was little wonder that the shares in Federated Chemical Holdings retreated 3p to 59p vesterday even though they had been a listless ahead of the interim bulletin for the six months to June 30.

The remarkable boom that began last year not long after the merger between Greef Chemicals and Chemical Secu-Greef rities has not lasted long. fault was not with sales by volume or value in the six months to June 30; one way months to June 30; one way and another margins shrivelled. Sales rose from £20.1m to \$27.1m but after a jump in interest payable from £191,000 to £306,000 pre-tax profits fell from £1.69m to £1.32m.

Unhappily tax actually rose, so the drop in profits after tax was a sharp one, from £948,000 to £559,000. Earnings a share collapsed from 6.27p to 3.62p The United Kingdom did better, has the Canadian but slump hurt the Canadian subsidiary, exchange losses came to £57,000, and stock write downs reflecting weak chemical prices were £150,000.

Berry Wiggins and BP Oil say that BP Oil is to buy Berry Wiggins' half of BP Aquascal.

Board proposes a one-for-three scrip issue and has also borrowed £1.75m from bankers to finance

The Royco house-building and

property group is back in pro-fit after the heavy 1976 write-down which forced it into loss.

Turnover slipped from £7.8m to

£7.69m in the first half of this

year, but the group still managed to make pre-tax profits

of £320,000 against £436,000 last

Although the interim payment is balved to 0.75p gross, this is not as bad as it looks: there was no final for 1976.

A write-down in the cost of

hand of over £1m last year, plus interest costs written off, pushed Royco from a profit of £1.2m to a loss of £383,000 in the 12 months to December 31.

The board now reports that the group is still trading profitably

and is benefiting from recent

Arrangement now completed for S50m pipe per cent Eurobond issue with a final materity of 15 years. S. G. Warburg is lead-manager to the issue.

cuts in interest rates.

WESTERN MINING

F Chemicals | Fraser Ansbacher can see the way ahead

Sir Samuel Goldman, chairman

the sale is completed, the group will have eliminated these

Talks are also on for the sale of the boat-building and marina

subsidiary of Robert Fraser and Parmers. The group is also talk-ing about selling the larger of the two remaining properties in

perties of R. Fraser Securities at the end of March at prices

no lower than current book value have been completed, or

made subject to contract, for a total of over £500,000.

So the group is well on the way to cutting out unsuccessful

main attention on the traditional banking business of Henry

half share in ACS Engineering (Sales), the marketing company for certain ACS products.

Offer to buy Storey Brothers accepted by 38 per cent and extended until further notice.

Chairman says improvement in profit reported last year been maintained and borrowings reduced. Upward trend in profits will continue in second half, if no unforcescen factors arise.

Decrized Holdings has been bought for total price of £711,000

Trading margins are being main-tained, and the recent reductions in interest rates will be of "con-siderable benefit". Board sees a successful final result.

Bayer AG has approached Miles Laboratories of United States with an offer of \$40 in cash for each Miles share.—Reuter.

TURNER AND NEWALL

INDUCAND NEWS ASSOC

WM MORRISON

Sales of United Kingdom pro-

loans completely

The worst could be behind Fraser Ansbacher, the merchant and investment banking and property concern. It made a pre-tax loss of £1.52m in the 11 months to March 31, against losses of £406,000 in the preceding 13 months. But at yesterday's annual meeting. Sir Samuel Goldman, chairman, said that the group was pulling out of property and the outlook was

brighter than for some time. Last year was difficult. But, but chairman explained, Fraser's problems stemmed from "past decisions and investments", particularly in pro-ments", particularly in pro-perty, which turned out un-profitable. In bringing these activities to an end and liquidat-ing unprofitable investments, losses have inevitably been

suffered.
In addition, large provisions against probable future losses have had to be made. This was to bring the valuation of Fraser's remaining assets to realistic levels and to reduce to a minimum the risk that further provisions might become neces-

sary.

This policy of disengagement and liquidation has been purand liquidation has been pur-sued over the past year and into the new one, "with great vigour and resolution".

The property loans of Henry Ansbacher, on which interest is being suspended, which stood at £1.2m in August are now less han £im.

The major remaining loan is secured on one housebuilding site which is under offer. When

Briefly

Group has acquired Bowers and Jones for £340,000 of which £235,000 is in cash and rest shares. Assets acquired at March 31,

Board is discussing possible bid for outstanding 40 per cent of Temenggong subsidiary in Singa-

One-for-one rights issue to raise £40m accepted on 90.5 per cent.

Dana Corporation has bought further 10,000 ordinary taking holding to 31.66m (69 per cent).

WILMOT BREEDEN

Board buying ACS Engineering
for 5340,000 subject to adjustment.

A substitisty of Wilmot has
acquired for a nominal sum a

Royco clears decks for growth

WINN INDUSTRIES

BROWN BROTHERS

BOWATER

Christmas doldrums

The results of Gough Brothers, the independent wine merchant, show a fall in profits of 8.7 per cent. Dull sales after Christmas and the duty increases imposed on january 1 last took the blame.

to July 30 rose from £5.6m to £6.2m but pre-tax profits fell from £77,000 to £70,000.

higher net profit.

The directors have declared of 1.48p gross.

rise in pre-tax profits of 27 per cent to £305,000 for the year to January 29 last. This was accompanied by a rise in turn-over from £11.0m to £13.2m. A larger share of the market and further administration economies led to a recovery in the second half which resulted in half downcurn.

However, since the beginning of the current year the group has bought six established shops in London which are now trading under the group's name,

Brooks Watson likely to top 1976's £1.2m

reported by the Dublin-based Brooks Wetson Group which has been recovering steadily from the heavy losses of 1974. But margins were a bit lower in the first balf of this year. Pre-tax profits were 21 per cent up at £569,000 on the back of per cent rise in sales to £38.55m. However, the tax charge is estimated to have more than doubled, which means that earnings per share are down,



Turnover for the six months

The second quarter produced much better sales figures so the half year bad a 10.4 per cent growth in turnover. This has been maintained. But pressure on margins stopped Gough from

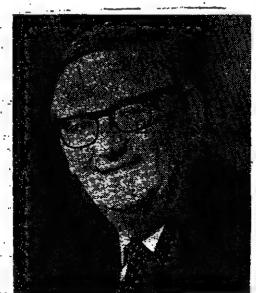
an unchanged interim dividend Gough Brothers reported

a full years profit after the first

New shops have also been selected at Gravesend, Orpington, St. Leonardson-Sea, Seaford and Winchester, eld of which will start operating before the end of the year.

Bigger intermi figures are

Shareholders, collect an un-changed interior dividend. They should be cheered by the news that the board expects 1977's pre-tax profits to top last year's £1.2m. With the review of the trading, comes the news that two subsidiaries are to be sold



Mr. Richard Tompkins, Chairman,

GREEN SHIELD TRADING STAMP COMPANY LIMITED

Abridged particulars from the Directors' Report and Accounts for 1975-76 presented to the Shareholders at the Annual General Meeting on September 30,1977.

stamps

Consolidated Profft and Loss Account

	\$2 WEEKS ENDED NOV. 6, 1976 £000'S	NOX, 8, 1975 £000'S
Turnover	77122	68760
Profit before taxation	3291	2186
Taxation	1872	1300
Profit after taxation	1419	886
Dividend	_300	·
Retained profits	1119	

These results reflect the expected increase in Group turnover and improved profitability which were foreshadowed in last year's report.

Consolidated Balance Sheet

	NOv., 6, 1976	NOV, 8, 1975
•	£000's	£0003
Capital and Reserves		
Share capital	100	100
Retained profits	2810	1691
Deferred taxation	4803	3108
	7713	4899
Redemption provision	<u>35131</u>	31962
	42844	36861
Fixed assets	7582	6864
Investments	30715	25546
Net current assets	4547	4451
. In Contract of the contract		
	42844	36861

These figures reveal further strengthening of the Group's overall financial position, the increased figures for fixed assets and investments being particularly noteworthy.

Regarding current trading and future prospects Chairman Mr. Richard Tompkins reported:
"Reduced stamp revenue following Tesco's

decision not to renew its contract with Green Shield has had a temporary adverse effect on the company's profit prospects, which will no doubt be reflected in the figures for the current financial year ending on 5 November, 1977.

"Much has already been done, however, in re-structuring the Group to meet its new situation."

generally and the changed geographical spread of business in particular, including a necessary streamlining of the company's redemption facilities in those localities where our market was dominated by Tesco.

"In the past seven days, the nation's media has published news of the steps we are taking to strengthen our trading position. Foremost among these is the appointment of Mr. Tom McAuliffe as chief executive and joint managing director. Mr. McAuliffe returns to Green Shield, where first he made his mark as a man of considerable resource and commercial stature.

"During the past four years, he and Mr. Joe Phillips (as joint managing directors of Argos Distributors Ltd., an associated company) have taken the Argos catalogue showroom business to a current annual turnover of £50,000,000, from which Green Shield continues to benefit under the terms of the inter-company merchandise agreement.

'Thave every confidence that, under
Mr. McAuliffe's leadership, Green Shield's new
marketing strategy will quickly gather momentum,
and that the recently-launched 'Fair Deal' for motorists; our cash and stamps innovation, to be

unveiled shortly; and other plans on which we are now working, will soon put more power into the Green Shield Trading Stamp Scheme, leading to higher turnover and restored profit prospects."

Gough Bros | Corinthian pay first dividend since 1973 after turnround

interests include financial services, merchant banking and the distribution of knitwear, has reported a £278,000 turnround into pre-tax profits of £150,000 for the six months to June 30.

There is an extraordinary credit of £333,000 which is the surplus attributable to Corinthian shareholders from the sale of Miss Erika by Tartan

Earnings a share were 1.56p which compare with a loss the previous year of 2.65p. The directors have declared an interim dividend of 0.30p gross, the first payment since 1973. The board states that the

second half has started satisfactorily with the banking division increasing its lending business while maitaining high liquidity. The textile division continues to trade profitably. The improved activity throughout the group is a reflection of the recent policy of steady expansion from a firm base.

Profits and sales both slide at Sabah

In the half year to June 30 Sabah Timber suffered a drop in pre-tax profits from £4.2m

Mr Haack added that he

hopes and expects that some-time in the not too distant

future Lockbeed's continued progress will lead the banks to

waive prohibitions against pay-

ment of a dividend.

Lockheed has not paid divi-

dends on common shares for nine years. The chairman said

International

that the group's new \$100m revolving credit still prohibits payment of a dividend.

New orders so far this year totaled about \$2 billion. Lock-heed's funded backlog now totals around \$4 billion. Finally,

prospects for the L-1011 Tri-Star "give reason for some

Star "give reason for some cautious optimism".—AP-Dow

Clabecq—no dividend

Brussels.—Forges de Clabecq, the medium-sized Belgian steel

the medium-sized Belgian steel concern, had a loss of Belgian Fr429.9m in the year to June 30, despite a 24.6 per cent increase in sales, and an 18.4 per cent production rise.

Clabecq's loss for its last fiscal year compared with a loss of Fr686.4m the year before when sales slumped 51.3 per cent and steel production was down 38.9 per cent.

The group is again omitting a dividend. The last dividend, for the year to June 30, 1975, was Fr250 a share.

The dollar fell sharply on foreign exchanges yesnerday in reflection of gloomy predictions about the United States trade deficit. Sterling climbed 26 points to \$1.7476, the highest closing level since September 13, 1976.

The Bank of England again acted to slow the pound's advance, dealers said, although the rate was allowed to move up over a quarter of a cent to balance out-falls against Continental currencies and achieve the prime objective of keeping the cliective exchange rate index steady. It ended unchanged at 52.3. The Bank was estimated to have bought in excess of \$100m for the reserves.

The Bundesbank and Swiss National Bank olso intervened in support of the dollar. The Bundess.

National Bank also intervened in support of the dollar. The Bundexbank is known to have bought \$15m at the Frankfurt fixing.
Gold gained \$1.25 an punce to close in London at \$154.373.

Forward Levels

Gold

Spot Position

of Sterling

Foreign

Exchange

Lockheed chief expects

Corinthian Holdings whose to £4.1m. This was despite a 12 per cent rise in turnover to 136.3m. Although United Kingdom turnover was higher the increase was mainly due to imported timber prices. Log production at Sabah was also slightly lower than in 1976. The directors have declared an interim dividend 0.75p gross against 0.68p. Present indicasecond half may not match those for the first half.

Rights from Rugby's Australian unit

Better results and rights issue are announced by Cockburn Cement, and 85-per cent controlled subsidiary of Rugby Portland Cement. Over the six months to June 30, pre-tax profits rose 139 per cent to SA1m.

The rights issue is a one-fortwo at 65c a share. Rugby is taking up its entitlement in full. Lord Boyd-Carpenter, the Rugby chairman, reminds other United Kingdom shareholders that they need to apply for

Jazerite triggers bid for Deundi

billion lire.

Sales in the first half year

amounted to 154 billion lire, an 8 per cent increase, but infla-

tion and costs went ahead too.

that the authorization to in-crease the capital decided in April this year, had not yet been implemented. The regis-

tered capital now is 22 billion

lire, and the company hopes to raise it to 80 billion.

that decisive steps to reduce losses cannot be delayed any

Roma.—State owned Italsider Spa's deficit will probably wor-sen this year after sizable losses in the last two. Mr Ambrogio Pori, chairman, told

Ambrogio Pori, charmen, told a Senare economic planning commission. He said that short-term debts will soon reach 1.6 trillion lire, against 1.36 trillion at the end of last year, and interest costs this year will total 450 billion lire.

The company, which last year produced 10.9m tonnes of steel, urgently needs a new capi-tal injection of around 1.2 tril-

Discount market

Conditions were less difficult yesterday. In fact, there ought to have been only a very slight shortage. In the event, however, the Bank of England found itself overdoing the help when, after it had bought only a small amount of Treasury bills, some six or seven discount houses wanted to borrow at MLR across the weekend. The Bank lent them a large sum.

Then, right at the tail end of the day, rates fell away to finish over a band of 4 to 5½ per cent after they had held the range of 5½ per cent.7-8 per cent for most of the session.

The adverse factors comprised fairly large Treasury bill take-up.

fairly large Treasury bill take-up, a pretty big outflow of notes into weekend spending circulation, a heavy gill-edged settlement, and the very large repayment of MLR borrowings taken the previous day.

day.
The favourable items included above-target bank balances brought over from Thursday and a very substantial excess of Exchenuer dishursements over Revenue

Money Market

Rates

lion lire, he added.

Italsider worsening

Public money to assist the investment programme is also be-ing delayed. The group added

Montefibre also pointed out

Having built up a stake of over one third in Deundi Holdings, a Bangladesh planta-

tion group, Jazerite Holdings, is making a bid of 751p a share for the rest. Jazerite is a United Kingdom-

registered private investment company whose main directors are father and son, Mr Her-mann Robinow and Mr Richard Robinow.

A director of Deundi, Mr Peter Robinson, said that the board had no warning of the bid. With Mr Wilbert Mitchell-Innes, chairman, on holiday, the directors had not yet had the chance of making a formal, considered statement saying, that is, to say that the bid shoudl be rejected.

Borthwick bid is at 20p for Freshbake

The terms of the offer for Freshbake Foods from the Thomas Borthwick meat trading group have been fixed at 20p cash a share. This values been agreed by the directors.
These will be accepting on a total holding of 11.4 per cent.
Borthwick already has 58 percent of Freshbake.

The activities of Freshbake at Sittingbourne and those of Knightsbridge Provision at Themesmead, which were acquired along with Motthews Holdings in August, are to be brought under one manage

Recent Issues Bristol 19- 1935 (198-d)
De Variable 1932 (197-d)
De Variable 1932 (197-d)
Britler 198- 1987 (197-d)
Cambridge Wir 8-5, 1952 (14)
City Rodels 209 (199Cambridge Wir 8-5, 1952 (14)
City Rodels 209 (199Cambridge Wir 8-7, 1952 (14)
Chip Rodels 209 (199Cambridge Wir 8-7, 1954 (197-)
Cambridge Wir 8-8, 102 (197-)
Cambridge Wir 8-8, 102 (197-)
Lichtgen 194-7, 1963-64 (1994-4)
De 194-8, 1988-97 (1994-4)

REPOR

RIGHTS 188 UEL Brit Syphon (50) Camrex (60) United Gas (481) Wagon Fla (701)

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank Consolidated Credits 89 First London Secs . 7% C. Hoare & Co \$7% Lloyds Bank London & M'rcantile 7% Midland Bank 7% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's 🧢 7% Shenley Trust 919 TSB 7% Williams and Glyn's 7% 7% (In 151)

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 3%. Eg to £25,000, 4%, 0tm.

encouraging p	rogress	%, € 2, 5	93 .F.p.r - 1111	readnaedre Stree The Over-	Londer the-Co	- ECSE unter	Mari Mari	cet	835 E	£5:
Burbank, California - Mr	. The group talks of poor	High	Low	Company	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	Price (an go I	irose Div(p)	Yid	12/
Robert W. Haack, chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, told the annual meeting that figures for the full year "will be encouraging". Last year the group had a net income of \$38.7m or \$3.10 a share. The chairman admitted there	markets, cheap imports, the preference given by neighbouring countries to their own products, and the rise in the Belgian franc against other currencles.	39 142 165 170 138	95 104 120	Airsprung Ord Airsprung 1813 Armitage & Rh Bardon Hill Deborah Ord Deborah 172% Frederick Park	CULS	148 36 135 165 170 135		4.2 18.4 3.3 12.0 10.3 17.5	10.0 12.5 9.1 8.9 6.2 10.2 8.5	7.
were problems on the horizon for next year, but they were, he said: "Nothing we don't see as insurmountable."	Montefibre losses Milan.—Montefibre Spa, the textile division of the Monte- dison chemical group, again re-	117 58 101 304 24	45 36 55 188	Henry Sykes Jackson Group James Burroug Robert Jenkins Twintock Ord	h ·	- 57	+1 -	-5.0	2.1 8.7 5.9 8.8	11. 6. 9. 5.

Montefibre losses Tackson Group Milan.—Montefibre Spa, the textile division of the Monte-James Burrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord - 27.0 8.8 +1 12.0 15.6 - 7.0 10.9 - 6.4 7.7 188 dison chemical group, again re-ports heavy losses, this time for the six mouths to June 30. Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings No figures were given, but the division hinted that total 1977 losses would be about as bad as those of last year, when Montefibre had a net loss of 99

Wankie Colliery Company Limited

(Incorporated in Rhodesia)

DIVIDEND No. 106.

The directors today declared dividend No. 106 being the final dividend for the year ended 31st August, 1977 of 3 cents per share, payable to shareholders registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 21st and 21st an 22nd to 25th October, 1977 inclusive. The annual report and accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1977 will be posted to members on 16th November, 1977.

Rhodesian non-resident shareholders' tax at the reper cent will be deducted from the dividend

This dividend, together with the interim dividend of 21 cents per share declared on 25th March, 1977, makes at total of 71 cents per share for the year. Andited results for the year ended 31st August, 1977 with comparative figuration the previous year are as follows:

or me brakings lear are as torions:		4.2
The second secon	1976/77 \$000	1975/70 5000 Ta 75
RADING PROFIT, after charging debenture interest and trustees fees aboves and dividends receivable	3 191 269	3 365 387
ROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	3 460 818	3 752 962
ROFIT AFTER TAXATION	2 642 793	2 790 603
	3 435	3 393
PPROPRIATIONS educt: Capital Reserve Dividends	800 1 900	700 1 900
nappropriated profit carried forward	2 700 \$735	2 000 5793
eridends per share terim	1976/77 2 c	1975.76
113021	7!c	7162

This dividend is declared in the currency of Rhodesian Payments from South Africa will be made in the South African equivalent of the Rhodesian value at the rate of exchange ruling at the close of business on 9th November,

In terms of exchange control regulations, payment of dividends due to members who are resident in the United kingdom, Zambia or Tarzania. must be paid into blocked accounts in the shareholders' name with a registered. commercial bank in Rhodesia. The Rhodesian exchange control regulations permit the investment of funds held out blocked accounts in interest bearing savings and fixed deposit accounts with the commercial banks. Specials application may also be made to Rhodesian exchange control of the commercial banks. through an authorised deale; for permission to use blocked funds for other types of investment in Rhodesia. United Kingdom residents require Bank of England permission to invest their blocked funds in Rhodesia.

Arrangements are being made for members normally paid from the United Kingdom and who are not resident in the United Kingdom, Zambin or Tanzania to be paid their dividend from Rhodesia.

At the current lower level of coal sales the market requirements can be met from No. 3 collicty and from the opencast pits and therefore it has been decided temporarily to place No. 4 colliery on a care and maintenance basis.

No. 4 colliery is a highly mechanised produced and the effect on the number of employees at Wankie will be small

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40 Halliorn Viaduct, 30th September, 1977

field fixed: sin. \$153.90 can nuncer; pm. \$154.05. Kruperrang (per colo), non-resident, \$1581-1605, and other resident \$158-150 and \$2150.

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A	RKET	REPORTS	

	Spot, 56.25-58.25. Cuts, Nov. 53.50-	
74.4	Spot, 56.25-58.25. Cris. Nev. 53.50-53.75; Dec. 53.25-54.75. Nev. 52.145. Coffee was irreguler. Nev. 52.145. 2.150 per metric ton: Jan. 51.860; March. 51.755-60; Mary. 51.739-50; Sept. 51.600-50. Sales: 3.742 lots including 30 options.	ľ
mmodities	4.150 per matric ton: 700 61 960.	ı
THE STATE OF THE S	1.866; March £1.755_60; May	!
	£1.671-80: July, £1.735-50: Sept.	1
the second of the second	\$1,600-50. Sales: 3.742 lots including	1
	SO SPRONS. COCCOA was firm in forwards stightly caster.—Dec. 62,182-85 per metric un: March. 52,182-85 per metric un: March. 52,194-92; May. 52,027-54; July, 51,960-65; Sept. 21,885-95; Dec. 11,820-10. Sales, 5,955 hots. ICCO micros: dath, 158,552; 15-day average, 175,69; (22-day average, 174,74c (US cents per fb). 174,74c (US cents per fb).	ŀ
was very stoady in com-	Cattler Dec 49 199-98 and water	ı
was very steady.—Afternoon.	10n: March. £2.190-92; May, £2.027-	ı
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ET TOY OUNCE Limbed States	Atm 2100 08 no 50: 0 - 0171 45	
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472.5c); six months, 274.60p	\$156,25-57,25 Sales: 8.762 lets ISA	
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may Exchange Afternoon, -	WOOL: Greasy futures were steady	١.
P. Saics, as low of to one	239-40 March 239-40 War 040-43	l
ces cach. Morning.—Cash.	July, 212-15; Oct. 213-15; Dec. 2-1	
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hand to 2000. Sales, 41 lots.	JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white	!
ng £47.50 and them months	C grade, Oct-Nov, \$428 per long	
£67.50.—Afternoon.—Stan-	Calcutta prog statety Indian conf	
55. Saire, 55 lorse of 10,000 56. Saire, 55 lors of 10,000 57. Saire, 55 lors of 10,000 58. Saire, 55 lors of 10,000 59. Saire, 55 lorse months, 270,2- 10. Saire, 50, Saire, 41 lors, 10. 10. Saire, 50, Saire, 41 lors, 10. 10. Saire, 50, Saire, 50	Ra555 per bale of 400th. Dundee	ı
Inly carries, 110 Sales, 770	Tossa Four, spot, Rs555.	
10-30; three months co 810	GRAIN (The Baltic) WHEAT	
30 tons (a switch), Morn-	13'- zer cent: Oct 681 15- Nov.	
6.680-85 C6.780-85: three	£82.15; Doc. £83.90 enoted Tilbury.	
100 tong imaining comics.	US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per	
Cash, £6.790-6.805; three	cont: Oct, 275.40; Nov. 277.40 quoted	
sies 55-6.810, Scitlement,	Oct. 286.50: Nov. 287.75: Dec. 289	١.
HA CX-Works GM1 770	cast coast, Oct, 587.50; Nov. £88,75.	Ι'
	Dec. £89.75 west coast.	
OD ALCOTTOON -Cash	Tossa Four, spot, R5355. GRAIN (The Baltic) — WHEAT.— Cauadian western red spring No 1. 15's per cent: Oct, E81.15: Nov. E82.15: Doc, £85.90 quoted Tinbury. US dark northern spring No 2. 14 per cent: Oct, £75.40; Nov. £77.40 quoted Tilbury. EEC fair average quality: Oct, £86.50: Nov. £87.75; Doc. £89.75 Doc. £89.75 wyst coast. MALZE.—No 3 yellow American/ French: Sept. £89.25; Oct. £89.25; Doc. £89.75 past coast.	,
344.75-343 no calle area	Dec. £89.75 cast coast.)
inly Carries Morning	Drc. 289.75 cast coast. BARLEY EEC feed Canadian No 2 option: Sept. 275: Oct. 176.50: Nov. 177.50 west coast. All per tonne cit	
338-38.50; three months	option: Sept, £75; Oct. £76.50; Nov.]	
steady.—Afternoon.—Cash. 0.00 a metric ton: three 544,75-345.00. Sales, 7,700 they carries). Moraing.— 385-38-50; three months, 4,00. Settlement, £338.50.	UK unless stated.	
Steady.—Afternoon.—Cash; 82.00 a metric ton; three 82.04.50-95.00. Saies, 800 ming.—Cash, 5-986.50-87.30; the, 5293-93.50, Settlement, 82.63.2300 tons. All after-	UK unies stated. London Grain Futures Market (Galla). EEC origin EARLEY was study: Nov. E71.70: Jan. E74.50: March. E77: May. E79.50: Sales: 113 lois. WHEAT was quietly steedy: Nov. E75.10: Jan. E77.90: March. E80.40: May. E82.85. Sales: 115 lois. Home-Grows Carvats Authority	
88.00 a metric ton: three	EEC origin BARLEY was study.	
274.50-95.00. Sales, 800	677 May 670 SO Splee 17% Jole 1	
the 5293-02 5386.50-87.30;	WHEAT was quietly steady: Nov.	
Sales, 2.300 tons All after	£75.10; Jan, £77.90; March, £80,40;	
s are unofficial.	May, £82,85, Sales: 113 lots.	
Sales, 2,300 tons, All afteress are unofficial, was at £88 (\$157.70) a	Location ex-tarm spot prices.	
Was easier (nonce now block-		
07.10-57.75 Dec. 67.95	Milling Feed Teed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Kent £86.40 £65.30 £65.70 Lance £58.90 £65.20	
-Marth. 58.45-58.65; April-	Kent £86.40 £56.30 £53.70	
10 Sept 61.80	ancs 268.90 £65.20	
65.30-65.50	Mont Commission: Average Latslock	
50-65.50: April-June 67.502	Street at representative market on	
ry Sept. 69-69.10. Sales. 34	Khiw (+0.46), UK: Sheep 125.50 per	
PHYSICAL ST 15 togres	kg ost dew (+5,0), Cm; Plas 60,00	
was easier (petre per kilo), 67-95-2-10-57.75: Dec. 57-95-2-10-57.75: Dec. 57-95-2-10-57.75: Dec. 57-95-2-10-58.55: April-16-60-20: July-Sept. 61-80-65-50-65-50: April-June, 65-30-65-50: April-June, 50-65-50: April-June, 50-65-50: April-June, 67-30-19-58-1, 69-69-10. Sales, 34-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-	rear: communities the market on September 50.—CB: Callip 56,16p per Ebiw (+ 0.45). UK: Sheep 725.3p per 10 ost dow (+ 5.0). GB: Pigs 60.0p per 10 (+ 1.2).	

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bond prices (midday indicators)

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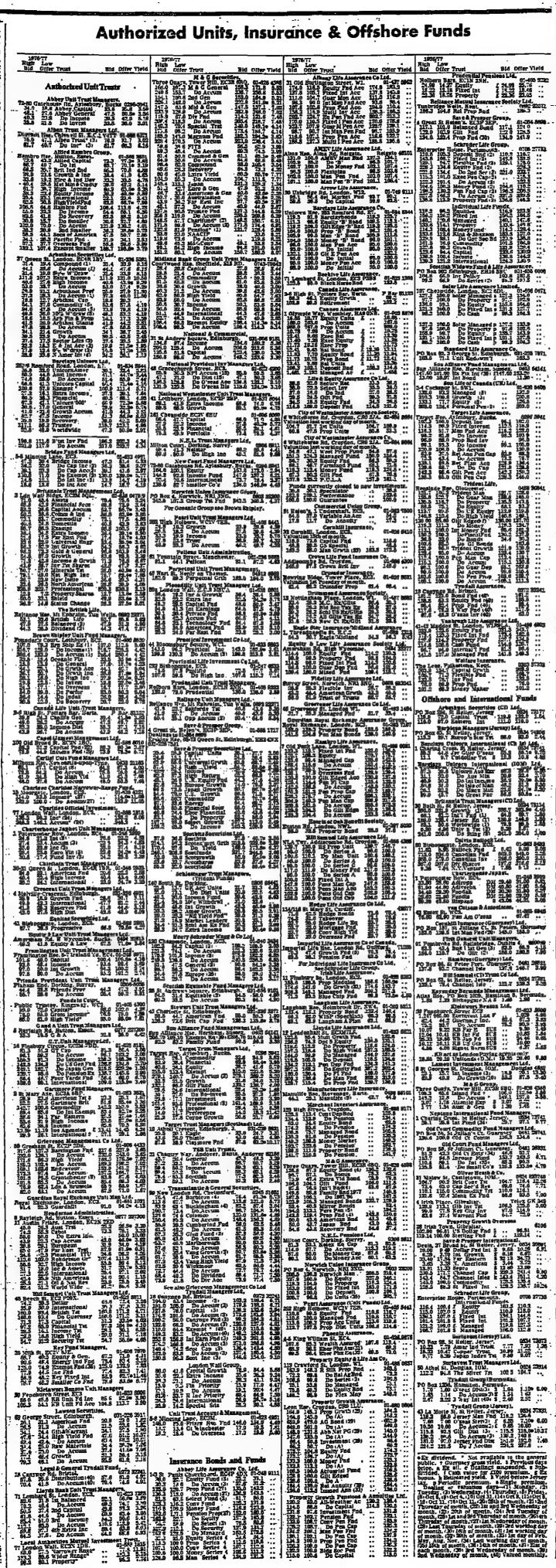
York, Sept 30.—Prices on v York Stock Exchange roadly higher in moderate low lones industrial aver-49.1.30c; Dec. 503.10c; Jan. 705.00c; March. 511.80c; May, 517.80c; July. 52.80c. Mandy and Marman. 456.00c; July. 52.80c. Mandy and Marman. 456.00c; May and Marman. 456.00c; March. 518.80c. Mark. 608 (previous) Can 18.80c. Mark. 618.80c. Mark. 6 7.02 points to 847.11. Ad-issues outnumbered deby about 1,035 to about totalled 21,170,000 little changed from
N yesterday.
ss said buying both yestertoday was inspired by the
early Thursday of a 0.5
gain in the August index
ag United States economic

March, \$198.60-108.70; June \$3.50: Dec. \$165.70. Dec. \$165.70. State \$1.50.60: Dec. \$165.70. State \$1.50.60: Dec. \$165.70. State \$1.50.60: March Dec. \$6.40c: State \$1.50.60: March Dec. \$6.40c: State \$1.50.60: March \$7.00: \$6.40c: Dec. \$6.40c: March \$7.00: \$6.40c: Dec. \$6.40c: March \$7.00: June \$9.50c: March \$6.10c: March \$ Inly index was revised decline to a gain, raising for renewed economic, brokers say. Also, a priparization reported a surge ruction contracts. e dips 2.75c York Sept 30.—COFFEE in 'C contract fluctuated in 'C contract fluctuated is for much of the session of decisively lower under pre-erraing-up in the late after leating patter ranged 0.18 to its down, the nearby December the smallest loss at 155,50 Dec 165,50c; March 148,75c; 1,50c bit; July 145,50-7,50c; Dec 133,50-4,00c.
—Prices cased stightly from it levels but attil fattated 3.00 cemps higher, Dec 179,00c; 161,08c; May 182,90c; July Sept Sept -30 29 Sept Sept 30 29 THE THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR tradicities and the construction of the constr eel g Steel cade 1628 1628 ı tod 2 Nibn Soup Pacific PROBLEM OF THE STREET OF THE PROBLEM OF THE PROBLEM

a Asked. e Ex distribution. h Bid. h Market Closed. a New Issue. p Stock raded. y Unquoted.

cexchange.—Sterling criSterling, Spot. (1.7479
three months (1.7464);
dollar, 93.08 (93.165,
tow Jones averages.—Indus47.11 (840.091; transporta15.48 (315.13); milities.

113.35 (113.37); 65 stocks. 290.61 288.73); Now York Stock Exchange index. 52.81 (53.44); industrials. 56.49 (56.07); transportation. 59.64 (39.51); utilities. 41.39 (41.20); financial, 55.42 (54.89).



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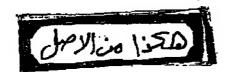
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Piggott and Alleged can pass test

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe,
to be run at Longchamp
tomorrow, has been won four
times in the last 10 years by a
horse trained outside France and
with Alleged. Dunfermline.
Beimerino and Orange Bay all in
the field this time there must
be a good chance of that happening again.

With Exceller now in the United States, the French look vulnerable and there is reason for thinking that the antepost favourite, Alleged, will take advantage of the situation and give Vincent O'Brien and Lester Piggott their second victory in this particular race, and Robert Sangster his first.

Alleged will be carrying Mr Sangster's emerald green, royal blue and white colours for the first time. Twenty-six horses stood their ground for the race at the final acceptance stage yesterday and with such a big field the pressure on both horse and jockey will be considerable. Together, Piggott and Alleged, look the right sort of combination to pass this searching test. Piggott has won the Arc before and been placed in it too, so he knows what it takes to win this great prize and I know that he is confident that, in Alleged, he will have the right sort of horse under him. More often than not the Arc is won by a horse who is in the first six when they reach the comparatively short straight. That means that the winner is usually a horse who is able first to take up a good position; then hold it for the better part of a mile and a quarter, and finally to capitalize upon it. Watching, Alleged run at york in Angust and again at Doncaster last month. I formed the impression that he possessed the qualities necessary for a winner of the Arc and he is my selection.

His defeat in the 5t Leger did not undermine my confidence in his ability to win tomorrow's race or that of Pigzott. On the contrary Alleged will be more effective racing over a mile and a half than he was over a mile and a half than he was over a mile and a half than he was over a mile and in three-quarters at Doncaster, where he was outstayed by Dunfermiline.

However much I fancy Alleged though, I still have to give Dunfermile, a great chance of winning and thus crowning a wonderful season for the Queen in her funitely whether Dunfermiline's hard race at Doncaster might have taken its toll

together at 10, 11 and 12. Dunfermline has been drawn 10 places away from the rails which should enable Willie Carson to seize a good position early on. Next to her is Baimerino, the hupe of not only Arundel but also New Zealand where he was bred. It remains to be seen whether that is a good thing. Balmerino is known to dislike the company of others and to prefer to race on the outside.

Yet he has been drawn in the middle and alongside a filly. No horse could have impressed more than Balmerino did when he won his first and only race in Europe, at Goodwood, earlier last month, but it may still be asking too much of this equine phenomenon from New Zealand, to expect him to win the Arc. of all races, after all his travelling. As for Orange Bay I am convinced that he will give his supporters a good run for their money now that the ground is still fast at Longchamp.

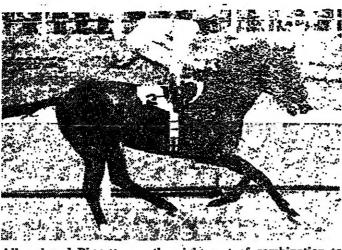
After all he did finish four and a half lengths in front of Crystal Palace at Ascot in July, when they were second and fourth respectively to The Minstrel and Crystal Palace is thought to be one of the mainstays of the French defence, along with Crow, Kamicia, Malacute, Fabuleux Jane and On My Way. With the exception of Malacate they all have a high draw towards the outside and for a long time it was thought that to the kiss of death in the Arc when there was a big field. But by winning it both Allez France and Iranjica went far towards disproving that theory, as indeed did Kamicla, when she won the Prix Vermeille a fortnight ago.

Nevertheless there is no doubt that the connexions of Crystal Pulace, Crow, Kamicla and On My Way would all have preferred a lover draw. Crow finished second in the race 12 months ago, having just won the St Leger. His form this season has been uninspiring but I gather that Daniell Wildenstein, Angel Penna and Yves Saint Martiu are banking on blinkers having a magical effect on Crow.

Apparently Crow has worked really well at Chantilly wearing

on Crow. Apparently Crow has worked

Apparently Crow has worked really well at Chantilly wearing them, but I still do not fancy him. Kamacia should give a good account of herself though, as Desmond Stoneham pointed out yesterday. She has thrived this autumn because she has not only won the Prix Vermeille, but the Prix de la Nonette too and she has the beating of Fabuleux Jane on form. At the age of seren, On My Way is the old man of the party. Always an autumn horse be fimished second in this race two years ago while last year he won the Prix du Couseil de Paris later in the month.



Alleged and Piggott . . . the right sort of combination to



Dunfermline and Carson . . could crown a wonderful season

Recently, On My Way showed that he was fit and fresh when he finished second to Malacate on what was his first appearance of the season. Besides Alleged, Irish stables will be represented by Sarah Siddons and Panamint, but they would both prefer much softer ground.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newmark: 1000. 100. Cunning Trick, Mia and Vivi. sent for the occasion from the United States, Argentina and Ger-many respectively, will help to

£23,474: 1m)

may see an English victory

Paris, Sept 30
There are three excellent races
which support the Arc of There are three excellent taces which support the Arc of Triomphe at Longchamp on Sunday, and it is the first on the card, the five furiong Prix de l'abbaye de Longchamp, where I feel there is a strong chance of an English victory. Gentuhombre is my selection and the colt was unlucky not to be awarded the event last year. In fact he deadheated with Mendip Man, but, if there had been a reflector on the there had been a reflector on the photofinish apparatus. Gentil-hombre would have been the out-right winner. The Diadem Stakes at Ascot was

The Diadem Stakes at Ascot was won by Gentilhombre last week and I hear from Michael Phillips that the colt is in top form after that victory. His dangers will be the game mare Girlfriend and the Italian-trained Madang.

The Criterium des Pouliches should go to Mr Gerry Oldham's Tarona, the winner ot September 4 of the Prix de Toutevoie at Longchamp. Likely to follow this filly home are Ridaness and the English-trained Cistus. Waya is my selection for the Prix de l'Opera, but I also expect a good performance from Silk Silpper and Beaune. Waya finished a close sixth to Pharly in the Prix du Roud-Point earlier this mouth and will be well suited by the distance of Sunday's race.

Tomorrow sees the running of

Tomorrow sees the running of the Group Three Prix Saint-Roman. My idea of the winner is Stromboli.

Sydney, Sept 30.—Raffindale, an English stallion brought to Australia to stand at stud, is a popular fancy for the Epsom Handicap, the first leg of Sydney's big spring double, at Randwick here tomorrow. Raffindale, a six-year-old grey son of Raffingora, is joint favourite at 6-1 in the strong 24-borse field for the SA100,000 (£63,300) Handicap, raced over 1.600 metres. After a successful track career in England—his last win there was at Lingfield Park on June 8 last year—Raffindale was sold as a stallion to Australia. After Raffindale had serviced a number of mares, his owner MrG. S. Pethick decided to see if he had retained his speed. He had—and in six starts has won three times, and been placed twice.

Roffindale has been drawn ideally in barrier two, and will be ridden by the South Australian jockey, John Letts.

Longchamp Relaxed temperament of April will justify her short price

By Michael Seely
April can fadfil the late Sam
Hall's prediction that Cay Reed's
filly would make a more than useful three-year-old by capturing the
lirks Sweeps Cambridgeshire at
Newmarket this afternoon. On his
advice April was unraced in her
first season. This year that policy
has reaped a rich barvest. Since
finishing third to Sotto il Vulcano
on her first appearance at Ripon
in May, April has run up a
sequence of four victories. Her
latest performance when slamming
a field of smart handlcappers in
the valuable Peter Hastings Stakes
at Newbury was a revelation.
April's defractors point out that
the runner up, Blyth's Folly, was
besten by Bright Decision at Goodwood.
Run white April was sailing along

hearen by Bright Decision at Good-wood.

But white April was sailing along on the bridle with her race already won half a mile from home, Blyth's Folly was struggling at the rear of the field. That she then run through beaten horses to take sec-ond place is irrelevant and has no hearing on April's total domina-tion of her rivals that afternoon.

April is likely to start the April is likely to start the shortest priced favourite for this cavalry charge since Hidden Meaning defied nine stone as a three-year-old in 1962. So it is just as well to point out the other barriers in her path to victory. The filly is a front runner by nature and I cannot remember such tactics ever being employed with

success in this particular race. However, her trainer, Christopher Thoration, says that April has a relaxed and equitable temperament so Jimmy Bleasdale will probably be able to restrain her for the first few furions.

The other sing is that connexions would prefer an easier surface now that she has been raised in class. But this applies to most of the other leading candidates and April has shown no difficulty in striding out on fast going in her victories against lesser opposition.

To analyse this tricky handicap in detail would fill a book, let alone a few paragraphs. Michael Phillips telephoned me yesterday with the red hot news that his garageman had told him that Fair Season was strongly fancied to repeat Siciliana's 1973 victory in this race for Kingsclere. I had imparted the same information to him at Newmarket on hursday, but his attention must have been elsewhere at the time.

Fair Season was nearly in the top flight as a two-year-old when he beat Baudelaire by four lengths in the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury. This year, after finishing third to The Minstrel in Ascot's 2,000 Guineas Trial Stakes, he lost form, but has recaptured it recently with comfortable victories in handicaps at Salisbury and Ayr. This suggests that Fair Season is at last revealing his latest ability and the colt is probably lenlently treated with 8 st. But here the

drawback presented by the ground mya be serious, as a three-year-olds best perform have been on a yielding surf have been on a yielding surfaOther three-year-olds with a
claims are Jock Whitney's liraced Prince Gabriel, who wi
trying to follow in the follow
in the same owner's Internit
winner of this event last year
consistent Betsyross. Windy
and Bootlaces. Of the
horses Silver Steel could be a
thing of a good thing if repri
his best form: But
Brittain's four-year-old also to
a to gong. Andy Rew, Lily I
try and Astor Boy and all
treated as is Penhl Chase,
after taking the Midland
bridgeshire at Wolverham
spitt Young Pip and Botsy Re
the Town Moor Handicap at
caster. Lester Piggott's mount, Poal Moon, faces a formidable under 10st 11b, which includi seven lb penalty for his vilin the Irish equivalent. In for April, I select Fair Sand Pembi Chase as each alternatives.

1.75.10

Mercer rides patiently to get Puza hom

Puza followed up his recent win at Newbury by just scrambling home by a neck from Quality Supreme in the Altrincham Stakes at rain-soaked Haydock Park yesterday.

It was touch and go whether the soon of Realm went to post. The travelling head lad, Roy Crowther, explained that Puza thates the soft ground, and if the rain had come down 10 or 20 minutes beforehand he would have pulled Puza out. She showed she loathed the ground and did not do anything in the closing stages.

The travelling head lad, Roy Mr Anthony Bray, has a tendency to show her best form at this time of the year.

Reg Hollinshead, saddling his 33rd winner of the season, said: "Sek won four races in two weeks at the corresponding time last year. Swakara will probably Stakes at rain-soaked Haydock Park yesterday.
It was touch and go whether the son of Realm went to post. The travelling head lad, Roy Crowther, explained that Puza hates the soft ground, and if the rain had come down 10 or 20 minutes beforehand he would have pulled Puza out. She showed she loathed the ground and did not do anything in the closing stages.

closing stages.
Joe Mercer, knowing Puza hated the change in the ground, rode a patient race. Puza came smartly out of the stalls and disputed the lead for the first three furiongs with Quality Supreme. He was always up with the leaders but dashed clear entering the final furions. Jereny Hindley missed saddling bis winoer as he was attend-ing Newmarket Sales. Tony Ives was seen at his most forceful in.

"She won four races in two weeks at the corresponding time last year. Swakara will probably run next at Redcar."

St Briavels shrugged off joint top weight of 8 st 12 lb to land the Preston Handicap by an impressive four lengths from Court House. Eric Eldio slways had the son of Sovereign Path on zerous with the leaders, and, after the 7-2 favourite, Drummossie, had cut out much of the early running, St Briavels was pushed into the lead at the distance.

St Eriavels is owned by Ameri-

3.35 STAYERS' HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,208: 2m)

4.5 OCTOBER HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,788 : 6f) 501 331131 Absalom (D. : Aire C. Alington:, R. Jarvis.
502 132 Swine Bridse (B.C.) (G. Strawbridge:, Tho

Canard (D) 1E. Hobbs: Hobbs. S-11 Hackbridge: hTP London Ltd. T. Casilr St Theresa (Nrs & Williams). W. R.-Base Fitbal Boy (M. Whitelock: B. Henbury, Swoot Zeet (S.D) 1F. Walker: J. W.

-4.35 WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I:: 2-y-o: £2,337

stable spokesman said: "s" evels has had a comparative season, and is certain to r. P. this year." "Cham-Ol Bazaar, at 10-13 if a surprise win by three 5 if of a length in the Bolton, ie Stakes when battling on a to beat the 5-2 favourite, P. A gamble on Ridanshe, y from 10-1 to 4-1, went ast the American-bred filly a further one and a half." a further one and a half of a further one and a half of a way third. Cham-Ol F. tracked Remould carly of e was only inside the flual test young Dick Marshall by the winner clear. Cham-Ol Bazzar prod

Longchamp programme

By a coincidence, the three unners trained in England —

4.20 PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE (Group I : £140, 845 : 13m) CRITERIUM DES POULICHES (Group I : for 2-y-o fillies 4.20 PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE (Group I: £140, 845: 1½m)
2012-2
On My Way IX. Beau. N. Pelat. 7-9-1
Orange, dark blue sleeves, vellow cap
100101
Baimerine - R. K. Sluari. J. L. Dunlop, 5-9-4 . R. Hutchisson II
Emerial giren, rod slars, sleeves and cap
410231
Orange Bay (C. Yhluddai. P. Walwyn, 3-9-4 . P. Eddery I2
Dark blue, Yellow hoop, symiets and spots on cap
Arctic Tern (Mrs. J. S. Knight), J. Fellows, 4-9-4 M. Philipperon 14
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2.23.474: 1m)

Cisselize IA. Berneckin, A. Buill, 8-1.

Paddle (H. Bryant, J. C. Lunnington, 8-1.

Paddle (H. Bryant, J. C. Lunnington, 8-1.

Paddle (H. Bryant, J. C. Lunnington, 8-1.

Pidaness, Mry M. Luddy, M. Commen, 8-4.

Camina (E. C. Maryer, J. C. Ludden, 8-4.

Refle (Lord Granard), P. Pronington, 8-4.

Age To Age (Mrs. H. A. Love), M. Romandler, 8-4.

Tardna (G. A. Oldhom), T. Bouton, M. Conatoniure, 8-4.

Winbella (R. Phintor), E. Cart Jr. Reflection, 8-4.

Turkish Tregaure (R. Sangeler), M. V. Oltrien, 8-6.

Cistas, Sir M. Sobelli, W. Hern, 8-9.

Pink Valley, 9-2 Turkish Tre sure, 8-1 Turona, 9-1. PRIX DE L'OPERA (Group II: 517.606; 1m 1f 55yds Godfield Hartebeset (N. B. Runt F. Wilher, 5-8-7 A. Barlet Godfield Lilias (C. Sarmant C. Recht 5-8-9 Hartebeset (S. Sarmant C. Sarm PRIX SAINT-ROMAN (Saturday: Group III: 2-y-o: £11,737:

Newmarket programme [Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.20 and 3.0 races] 3.0 CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£10,817: 1m 1f) The country of the co

4.5 STE WARDS HANDICAP (2-7-0; £1.551; 6f)

2. 011042 Sinnke Gal (0.8) J. W. Walts R-2

7. 300001 Whit wa (0.1, ft. P.-Gordon, -5-2

8. 03-40 Cherle's Magac (8), F. Vibert R-1

1. 131 Thirty Blinks, D. Thom, 7-12

1. 131 Thirty Blinks, D. Thom, 7-12

1. 220102 Exited Prince (8), U. Callinewood, 7-10

201 Thaty Blinks, D. Thom, 7-12

1. 102000 Raineford Star, R. Nesbilt, 7-10

201 300200 Staffordshire Knot (8), H. Hollinshood, 7-9

200-200 Staffordshire Knot (8), H. Hollinshood, 7-9

201-200 Shooters Fally, R. Stargby, 7-0

201-200 Shooters Fally, R. Stargby, 7-0

201-200 Shooters Fally, R. Stargby, 7-0

201-200 Shooters Fally, J. Stargby, 7-0

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Arctic Tribune. 2.20 Ranimer. 3.0 April. 3.35 Country
ABSALOM is specially recommended. 4.35 Goblin. 5.5 Pers By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Arctic Tribune: 2.20 Miss Pinkie. 3.9 Pembi Chase. 3.3 Sheets, 4.5 Swing Bridge. 4.45 Spring Balance, 5.5 Sonning

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.30 Grittl Palace. 2.0 Fighting Lady. 2.35 Louveciennes. 1

Nan. 3.35 Priestcroft Boy. 4.5 Miss Cindy. 4.35 Preny Use that By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Our Newmarker Correspondent
1.30 Cristi Polace 2.0 Riber 2.35 Night Porter. 3.5 Re 3.35 Musical Echo. 4.35 Rose Spring.

u-1 Baruain Day, 100-30 Williams The Red, 9-3 The Guynor, 6-1 Err Fluare, 8-1 Oh Brother, 10-1 Corner Joyce, 12-1 Superman, 16-1 Sout Music. 3.15 PATTISHALL HURDLE (£272: 2m)

(E272: 2m)

2-j0 Brilliant Repartee, 10-12

b03 Divinity, 10-13 Mr Bowen 7

Easter Gule, 10-12 ... Anderson 7

Halls Treasure, 10-12 W. Smith

Grome Win, 10-12 ... Stein by

Noble Stag, 10-23 Smith-Eccles

O Playbrd 10-12 P. J. Keller, 53

42 Puthless Image, 10-12 Smath 5

True Diver, 10-12 ... Kelinne

Whistlers Princess, 10-12 ... Kelinne

Whistlers Princess, 10-12 ...

1-3 Nohlo Stag, 5-2 Ruthless Image,

12-1 Home Win, Playbird, 16-1 Hall's

Treasure, 20-1 others.

(Handicap: £672: 2m)

117. Barnain Day (D) 5-10-1 Snearl
270-5 Fife Stuar (C-D) 5-10-11

321- The Guynor (D) 5-10-1 Midnes

-220 More Guynor (D) 5-10-1 Midnes

-221 Mr Wreklin (C-D) 15 Midnes

-221 (Div II: 4-y-o: £272) SYLECTIONS: 1.15 Year Exhibit B 2.15 Eric Ruthless Imper 5.15 A 4.15. River Henham.

Haydock Park programme [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races | 130 CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE BANDICAP (Round 12:

2.0 SYDNEY SANDON HANDICAP (£5.715: 7f 40vd)

2.35 BROOKE BOND ONO CHAMPIONSHIP HANDICAP (Final: £2,960: 11m 131yd)

Kelso

programme 2.30 SYDENHAM HURDLE

3.30 ROYAL CALEDONIAN 3 HUNT CUP (Handicap Hurdle: up

4.0 ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT CHASE (Handicap: £783: 3m)

4.30 HENDERSYDE HURDLE 5.0 MELROSE HURDLE (3-y-o:

Wayland Prince M. H. Fasterier, 1911. Mr. I. Easterby 5, 17. Lat's Danes, Mr. S. Hall, 10-15. Mr. C. Platts 13. Carriguer, Mr. S. Hall, 10-15. Mr. C. Platts 13. Carriguer, Mr. S. Hall, 10-15. Mr. C. Platts 13. Carriguer, Mr. S. Hall, 10-10. Mr. C. Mr. C. Platts 13. Carriguer, Mr. C. Mr. M 3.5 BUCKLOW HILL STAKES (2-y-n : \$1.410 : 6f)

Chepstow NH

|Television (BBC 1): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races | 1.30 | DOUBLE | DIAMOND

HURDLE (Handicap : £1.413 :

2.30 FREE HANDICAP
HURDLE (4-y-0): 22.247: 2m)

The Death and the result of the state of the sta

11-2 Mr Resistor, 4-10-8 Grav

05-2 Hamilton Lad. 4-10-6 Minoson

0-11 Common City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-11 Common City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-12 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-13 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-14 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-15 Common City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-15 Common City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-15 Common City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-16 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-17 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-18 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-19 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-19 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

0-19 Gramon City, 4-10-8 Grav

1-19 Table City, 4-10-8 Grav

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1.45 PAULERSPURY HURDLE 2.15 HESKETH STEEPLE-50yd)

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esson from a senior aster for the unger generation

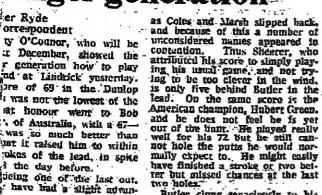
generation how to play nd at Lindrick yesterday. re of 69 in the Dunlop was not the lowest of the at honour went to Bob of Australia, with a 67was so much better than lat it raised him to within okes of the lead, in spice the day before.

eing one of the last out, have had a slight advancause once again the wind its full strength only after but the tournament has emarkable for the way it e on blowing more or less for three days. A seemndless trail of fast moving has crossed the sky, and es out on the heath have cking and weaving like a

anor went out in 32took the same figure in-and the jewel in thuse les was the fourth, where or hit two drivers to seven d boled for an eagle. He wo drivers on one other the 16th, where he still seven iron third so the It was not a full-blooded ut that is not his way in inditions. "People try to ball too hard in a wind". the barder they lit the

some putts in, too, from eight feet, not many, but ble on a day when so few putts were made. He tired when he came in, as ers half his age. This may unt among the great bad-rounds he has played bur a touch of vininge O'Can-he difficulty these days is in to pur two such rounds

such experienced players



Butler clong tenaclously to his lead, on three occasions saving his par going out with down-what chips of great delicacy. Marsh, his nearest rival at the clone, had a bad time of it; everything scenned to go waying after the third where a flue ree short finished 12th behind the stick and was followed by three purts. He and Butler were still playing the testing holes from the 14th, when the weather threw in its final indignity, a stinging, prolonged shower that caused havoc on the exposed 16th and 17th. At these two holes several shots were dropped and, as the leaders came back to the field, the whole picture changed.

Butler missed the 14th green

ture changed.

Butler missed the 14th green and took three puris for a six, and two holes later had another six. He was one of the first to hit his ball into the deep quarry as he tried to punch a four fron third on to the 16th green. "The trouble about hitting it there was not the recovery but how to get down to play the shot", he said. He made use of the ladder provided by the management and pitched back on to the unsighted green. He needed two puris but finished bravely with two purs. He had survived a difficult day and might well be there again tomurrow.





O'Connor . . . 53 years old in December.

Third-round scores at Lindrick

75. 76.
75. 10.
76. 75. 10.
76. 75. 10.
76. 75. 10.
76. 75. 10.
76. 76.
76. 76.
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76. 76.
76. 76.
76. 8. Byman (US), 75.
76. 76.
76. 8. Byman (US), 75.
76.
76. 76.
76. 76.

mley face challenge iverpool

iney Friskin hockey clubs, Bromley, and Wimbledon have been from duty in the London which starts today. They committed today and w to the eleventh annual of the northern club at where they will be y Hightown, Cliftonyllle, rn lreland), Inverteidi, Firebrands and Ben

tournament, while mainits clear, comparities
its clear, comparities
its clear, comparities
its of preparatory exertie more strenuous exerat lie ahead in league
ion. Bromley, who won
int last year, will be
challenged by Hightown,
h and Pirabrands, who - ered in place of the Royal

chead. Guildford, Stough, kheath, who have importanthes in the London today, will have harder morrow in the first round atloud club championship n dicision). The fixtures at 2.30 are: Maidenhead ate; Guildford v Henley; v Trojans; Chichester v mi. Slough, the national motions who have arrendy for next year's Euro-izmpionship, should have match tomorrow against repared Trojans tram.

inton in balance

Lumpur, Sept 30.—The theast Asia Games now to be hanging in the bal-llowing the split in the body—the—International on Federation in London on Federation in London

v. Several Asian countries

w decided to leave the IBF

e Taiwan-China issue, and

itiated moves to form a

dy—the World Badminton

on, — Agence France-

Packer wins the battle to play at Sydney

Sydney, Sept 30.—The Australian the ground for 13 days in December Packer's super Test series received a considerable boost today when it wen a battle to play at the Sydney cricket Ground. The Sydney and India as well as the Inter-Cricket Ground Trust decision reversed one made in July not to allow the commoversial series—to emirry unexpected because only use the most famous ground in one day after it decided in July not deter after it decided in July not decided in July not deter after it decided in July not deter after it decided in July not deter after it decided in July not decided in use the most famous ground in

There were other signs that chinks were appearing in the so far united stand by Australian update the administration. At the cricker authorities against Mr packer's plan to pit 51 of the world's best nigvers against each crusty old men. For Mr Packer's other in a series of super Tests, players, their appearance on the ground will mean they will come in November Leading the counter under the eves of the world's most attack against the authorities was fast hower Dennis Likee's Perth club Melville, which decided to retain Likee'ss their coach despite

Tennis

Mrs Cawley gives Miss Wade tough time

Hilton Head Island, South Carolice, Sept 29.—The Wimbledon champion, Virginia Wade, of Britain, beat Australia's Mrs. Evoume Cawley, 6—4, 6—7, 6—3 in the women's final of the International invitation tennis tournament here today.

ment here today.

Mrs Cawley, competing in only her second tournament since givening birth to a daughter, pushed Miss Wade hard in a lengthy Miss Wade hard in a lengthy encounter.

Miss Wade later teamed up with Vitas Gerulaitis, of the United States to defeat the Australians Dianne Fromholtz and John Newcombe 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Wade is level with the American, Roscoe Tanner, with tures victories apiece in the chase for the top prize of \$50,000.

Under the tournament rules, players accumulate points in singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches. Tanner meets

fast bowler Dennis Likee's Pertit club Melville, which decided to retain Likee as their cosch despite a ban by the Western Australian Cricker Association. In Sydney and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Adended local clubs have some against the wishes of State and Local l

Bridge

Forward planning

should pause after is exposed and readjust needs to find is a division of clubs with the declarer needs to find is a divi

he had aspired to a

e for a moment that uth, who have only the mentary knowledge of force themselves into ously optimistic slam. South game; dealer

Ö Q 6 2 O 9 8.5 # J 9 G 2 32 ... K 7

There has been no misemployment of Blackwood to drive the bidding too high, and there remains a foir contract which presents a problem in play. How does South make abount tricks when Foot holds play. How twee plant eleven tricks when East holds the EK twice guarded? It is essential for declarer to work out his plan before playing to

our ms plan before playing to
the lead.
After due thought he refuses
After due thought he refuses
the first spade and wins the next
trick (unless East takes it with
the CA when there is rounced. lem). East's bid has given some help because he can be expected, after opening third in band, to hold 12 points.

Declarer, after drawing trumps, leads a heart from dummy, some west expecting to find the VA on his right. When the VK holds the nick declarer returns to the dummy with a resume and the value of the control of the cont

an accurate sud-position.

Logic is as essential to sound defence as to planning an endplay. The defender who is looking for a ruff because he has control of trumps must lead his singleton at the earliest opportunity. This applies particularly when he is defending against unbehanced hands, and he must not confuse his parmer by a lead which is normally safe.

East-West game; dealer

East-West game; dealer ₩ 0 J 7 S AK 943 A 0 ... W B 3 19652 ♠ 842 ∯ KJ 108752

North Lot theoris No

Leuses His

mer needs no reminder a way that the contract can be should pause after is exposed and readjust in that he has in mind, in that he has in mind, clubs with the AK doubleron on his right. He was the likely suir breaks, the likely suir breaks. The declarer with a play when they have been the easier his play when they have been key card may be found of their hands, unless only one his of play iff allow the contract and has the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

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Assume that the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer will acad from his clubs. If he discards the \$4.0, declarer will read him with the \$4.0 bert is to look and a discards the \$4.0, declarer will single on being the play that the contract are the first three declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer goes down two tricks, as he deserves.

Assume that the declarer will space on dummy's bong club.

The crucial division of clubs with the \$4.0, declarer will read him with the \$4.0 feel are will take \$4.0. If Rast him with the \$4.0 feel are will read him with the \$4.0 feel are will say the say the stand will cash the \$4.0 feel are will say the sa

East was entitled to believe that West's 66 was doubleton and that his parmer did not open that card because he lacked the 7A. He imagined, perhaps, that West's trumps were 7 K.] 3 when a clob return was essential. How could he have been certain that he must return a spade? The only macreturn a spade? The only prac-tical suggestion was that West, having made a mistuke in his opening lead, should have cashed the CA before leading the \$6; then East would have had no choice but to return a

spade as a forlorn hope.
I have been told, with what truth I cannot say, that every Grade I approved teacher must now qualify for a diploma by understanding and explaining. 40 conventions. Perhaps a course in logical but unconventional leads would be more

Edward Mayer

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NON-SECRETARIAL

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No. GUSCOLO of 1977.

In the MILL COURT of JUSTICE Connecty Division Countainles Court in the HELLSAM RY.

The Mill County of THE PRE-LAM RY.

PANY Liested Will be held the Market of the Companies Act 1948. Nation of the John to the safe Company by the Stope Court of Justice was on the Stope Court of Justice at Creamy Industrial Estate High Wycombe Bucking-hamshire and that the said Petition is directed to be been before the Court string at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand London on Monday, the Ulst day of October 1977, and he processed the Court string at the Royal Courts of the Court string at the Royal Courts of the Court of the Court string at the Royal Courts of the Court of the Petition of Contributory of the Court of t No. Quaulo of 1977.

parment of the regulated charge for the same.

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-- CONTRACTS AND TENDERS-

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Ministry for Energy and the Petrochemical Industry, Entreprise Nationale SONATRACH Hydrocarbons Division

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER NO. 005/77

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Tenders are invited for the supply of a small dieselectric power station to be installed in the southern part of Algeria (Sahara).

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Tenders should be placed in two scaled envelopes, the outer one of which is marked "Appel d'Offres International No. 005/77—A ne pas ouvrir " and sent to Monstern le Directeur des Travaux Pétrollèrs 2. Rue du Capitaine Azzong—Bussein/Dey (Algeria) to arrive not later than 30 October 1977.

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the said Company.

up to date.

Dated this 28th day of September 1977.

P. GRANVILLE WHITE LIQUIDATOR.

PUBLIC NOTICES NATIONAL WATER COUNCIL

AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS the accounts of the National Water Council for the very ended 31st March 1971, isguard in pursuance of Section 160(1) of the Local Government Act 1972. Is available for inspection at the Council's orthochal office. I Quoen Anne's Cate, London 100(1) of the Local Government Act 1972, and 100 of the National Council's orthochal office. I Quoen Anne's Cate, London 100 of the National Council of t

1 Queon Anne's Gate, London SWIH 981. 1st October 1977.

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BOYLE — On September 18th at Roe Valley Hospini, Limatedy, to Alison and Harry—a danghier.

BRUCE — On Sept 124th, at Westminster Hospital, to Diana (nee Lawson) and Colin—a lovely daughter (Anna Louis). September in Dublin, to Geraldine (nee Broderick) and Anthony—a Son, 1988.

June (nee Brand) and Anthony—a son, 1988.

Ops.—O 20th September 4.

been otherwise.

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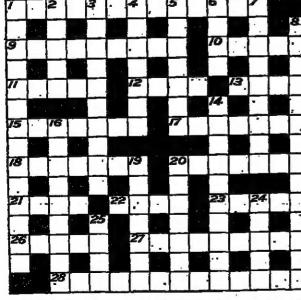
CHAPMAN.—A memorial service for P. G. Chauman. formerly asset, mester by Charterlouse and housemaster of Daviestice, will be held in the Memorial Chapter of Control Charterlouse. God Limits. on Saureday, 15th October, 1977 st.

Evel, Mirs. W. J. (Magohn). on Memorial Chapter of Cherterlouse, Cocyotor, 26.50 n.on. at the Church of the Holv Redeemer. Cheyna Row. Cheises, X. 3.

A service of Thanksgiving for the His of Janot Rodné-Throne-will be held in the Church of St. Pater The Great, West: Street. Chichester, on Wednesday, 19th October at 5 p.m. IN MEMORIAM

MARRIAGE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,721 This purile was used on the Radio 4 You and Yours programme on 4 September and was solved by two of the three Cutty Sark/



Some cheap sensation in church (4).

KINTE

Striking a balance by nightfall? (7, 2). Boat with which John goes to fish (4). 8 They go with the appoint-13 Look for a thousand and

13 Look for a thousand and one points (4).

15 Percolator said to make an aphrodisiac drink (7).

17 Leading mathematician detailed to row (7).

18 Tooley Street men seek suitable customers (7).

20 Some kind person initially heard to report the runaway (7).

21 Leading mathematician detailed to row (7).

22 Some kind person initially heard to report the runaway (7).

23 Look for a thousand and gains (6, 8).

14 Pied Piper's not in the pink (3-7).

15 Make the circuit, furious about metal bearing (9).

16 Make the circuit, furious about metal bearing (9).

17 Leading mathematician detailed to row (7).

28 Some kind person initially heard to report the runaway (7).

29 Some kind person initially heard to report the runaway (7).

21 What should be paid to 24 Episcopal joint? (5).
2 virile journalist? (4).
25 A spinner at work on the roof? (4). a virile journalist? (4). 22 Like fossil rocks, turning

about one ounce (4).

23 Greek valley to which painter applied his technique (5).

26 Joint ruled by bossy type

(5).
27 It's the gap that makes junction difficult (9).
28 Where wine was once sold for our recovery? (6, 7).

1 Junior ball-game players are provided handles (6, 8). Condescend to with long Hamlet? (5). 3 A place on the stage for the Tories ? (10).

IN MEMORIAM MAGGIE.—In constant and levist memory of Pippo, who died on let Colore. 1976.—Manusy. Daddy and Oliver.

Of a dear husband and stiff october of the color of the colo FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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following an liness, havely and cheeriday horse. Robert Reginaid.

eged 79 years. Funeral at Worthing Cressilorium. Findon. on Monday, October 3rd at 2 nm. Engales in Jordan. & Ocean Lid.

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Jeffers years. Funeral at Worthing 32702.

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husband of the late Mary Jeffers. Address. South Australia. and dear mother of John. Funeral so be hade at Bryanstem School on Saturder, October 18th at 2 pm. No sessets or flowers please but donasions if desired in all of The Marmillan Unit. Christocher, Houseld. They work the marmillan Unit. Christocher, Houseld. September 28th her houseld. Christocher, Christoche CHARLES. Why don't we offer this super's Don Zollo "Fino " sherry he our boardroom? It's years since I'vo tasted its equal. Anthony talls me that its extiliable not only as a "Fino" but also as an "Amantillado" or a consider that the condition of a consider that the same fortunate or direct from B. B. Mason (01-837 6400).

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